



JACQUELINE AS NEWSPAPERWOMAN

NOW IT'S HER TURN TO WAVE

How Inaugural Fete Looked to Jacqueline

(Other inauguration stories will be found on Pages A-4 and A-5. A profile of Frank Sinatra, starring in an inaugural funfest, appears on Page D-16.)

By MARIE RIDDER
From the I. P.T.'s Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—Eight years ago a pretty young reporter for the Washington Times Herald recorded the people and doings along President Eisenhower's Inaugural Parade route. This week, this same reporter will ride down Pennsylvania Avenue as First Lady of the Land.

Jacqueline Bouvier was one of the lucky reporters to be assigned a place opposite the President's reviewing stand. As she watched the jubilant cavorting marchers stream down Pennsylvania Avenue she had her sketchbook on her knee—her note book tucked between the leaves of the pad. She took notes on the reactions of Presi-

dent Eisenhower, the new First Lady, Vice President Nixon and Mrs. Nixon.

"President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, ex-President Hoover and members of the Cabinet passed before the stands in rainbow-hued cars. The President was cheerful and rosy, Mr. Nixon stood on the seat, waving wildly to the throngs. . . .

"Mrs. Eisenhower jumped up and down and clapped when the West Point cadets went by. . . .

"The President and the Vice President stood staunchly through it all. When the elephant lumbered by heralding the end of the parade, the new Chief Executive and his vice president were bearing up well, Nixon winking considerably more than Eisenhower."

Jackie Bouvier's pen and ink sketches of the crowd lampooned the staid and the frivolous. There was the drawing of the woman who left her husband at home to watch TV but brought her a chair and her lunch "be-

cause she wanted to see the real thing." There was the Indian in full feathered regalia dancing his joy . . . and the dignified diplomat in a Homburg buying a hot dog.

As a reporter wandering through the great crowds waiting for the parade to begin, reporter Bouvier heard a sailor complain, "Gee if he doesn't come soon I'll have used up all my film on the squirrels." . . . A young matron cautioned her brood of six, "Be patient, stay together or I'll lose you all."

Everywhere, wrote Jackie, "people were in a good mood . . . there was a real carnival atmosphere."

Reporters along the route this Friday will be waiting to see if the young woman who described Mamie "as bubbling over with excitement" will now herself be carried away by the thrill of the occasion. . . if now as most glamorous participant she will still find "a carnival atmosphere full of good feeling."

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Kennedy Meeting With Khrushchev Seen in 8 Months

By STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Diplomats said Saturday they believe a summit meeting between Soviet Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy is virtually certain within the next six to eight months.

These officials, some of whom will be advising the new administration, are much less certain that events will lead to a full-scale summit with British and French leaders included.

Top career officials seem convinced the channel of high-level negotiations between the United States and Russia, interrupted by the American U2 spy-plane affair, must be re-established. Considering the nature of the Soviet government, they believe the channel will have to be reopened at the top.

These officials are not advocates of appeasement but simply think that continuation of the present icy deadlock may lead to even greater differences and, possibly, war by miscalculation.

KHRUSHCHEV has given signs that he would like to try to deal with Kennedy. He may be deluding himself by thinking there is more sympathy for him in the new administration than actually exists. He will find that on basic principles there is little difference between Kennedy and the previous administration, although the new President's tactics bid fair to be more imaginative and resourceful.

President Eisenhower's top advisers list five acute problems with which Kennedy will have to deal within the relatively near future. At the top is strife-torn Laos, where the pro-American government of Prince Boun Oum is fighting Soviet-supported rebels.

Other problems cited are the Congo, the issue of divided Berlin and Germany, turbulent Algeria, and Indonesian threats to use force to get control of Dutch West New Guinea.

The Eisenhower administration in its last few days is still seeking with its allies some diplomatic formula to end the civil war in Laos and

stop the Soviet airlift to the rebels, which the Russians claim does not exist. Top officials acknowledged the problem probably will have to be handed over to Kennedy just about as it stands.

THE BERLIN issue is expected to be handled over to Kennedy just about as it stands.

Seek Farm Worker as Girl's Kidnaper

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — A kidnap warrant was issued Saturday against an itinerant farm worker in the disappearance of a 6-year-old girl suffering from a congenital heart condition.

Richard Arlen Lindsey, 30, who has tattoos on his arm and chest, was identified as the man who drove to a farm labor camp northwest of here near Shafter Thursday and enticed the girl, Rose Marie Riddle, to get into his car. The identity of his woman companion was not known.

The couple took the child on the pretext of paying her \$1 to help the woman with housework. Doctors warned the child's heart condition could be fatal should she be exposed to excitement or fear.

Deputy Sheriff Harmon Cooper said the warrant was obtained after an acquaintance of Lindsey reported he had been seen in Shafter shortly before the kidnaping. A photograph was shown to residents at the camp and a child and an adult, whose identities were withheld, confirmed that Lindsey was the man who picked up Rose Marie.

COOPER said Lindsey has a criminal record in California and also is believed to have a record in Texas where he once lived. Cooper said the FBI would be asked to issue a fugitive from justice warrant against Lindsey, whose last known address was at Tehachapi.

Lindsey was described as 5 foot, 8 inches tall, 165 pounds, medium build, dark brown wavy hair and blue eyes. He has the letters "RL" and "JL" tattooed on his left forearm inside a small scroll and also has rose tattoos on his chest.



RICHARD LINDSEY
Seen at Site

Steve Allen Talk Draws Picket Line

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pickets paraded outside an auditorium Saturday as comedian Steve Allen spoke about the perils of nuclear war.

At least 30 demonstrators waved signs, saying: "Steve Wants to Crawl on His Knees to the Kremlin," "Is Steve Allen a Fascist Pig?"

He has been active in groups seeking an end to testing and production of nuclear weapons. Allen spoke to a capacity audience of about 2,000 in the Los Angeles High School auditorium as part of an annual program by the Los Angeles local of the American Federation of Teachers. The program topic: "Education, Morality and the Nuclear War."

ALLEN WALKED through the picket line with his wife, actress Jane Meadows. Apparently they weren't recognized by most of the demonstrators. Police said there was no violence but bystanders with conflicting opinions exchanged insults.

During his speech, Allen quipped: "I didn't mind the pickets but I noticed their signs were turned out by non-union painters, and I didn't like that."

Garden Grove Educators Scored by Grand Jury

Russia Not Ready to Put Man in Space

Top Scientist Says Many Problems Yet to Be Solved

MOSCOW (UPI) — A top Soviet space scientist Saturday denied speculation that the Soviet Union is on the verge of launching a man into space.

"Many problems remain to be solved before such a risk is undertaken," academican Vasili Parin, former secretary of the Academy of Social Sciences, said.

The successful Soviet recovery of a spaceship with two dogs on board demonstrates the superiority of Soviet space conquest, he said.

BUT, PARIN said, "This does not signify that all problems of cosmic medicine have been solved and that man can immediately be launched into space."

In Washington, speculation intensified that the Russians may be trying to achieve a spectacular new space success to be timed as a propaganda coup when President-elect Kennedy is inaugurated next Friday.

The speculation centered on radar detection of an object with "missile characteristics" fired from Russia late Friday.

THE DEFENSE Department reported that the unidentified missile was tracked for six minutes by an Air Force radar station off Alaska. The object was traced from its point of origin in Russia out over the Pacific Ocean area.

At Ft. Monmouth, N. J., a spokesman for the Astro observation center said "we've been monitoring all night and haven't picked up a thing."

That seemed to rule out a new Russian satellite, since experimental space vehicles usually send back radio signals.



READ DEMONSTRATION BAN

University of Georgia students read a statement passed out on the campus at Athens Saturday which threatened expulsion of all students participating in riots or demonstrations. Studying order are Bob Coffey (from left), Curt Allison, Frances Daniel, Emory Lavender, Janice Mathews and Perry Gentry.—(AP Photo)

Georgia Students Warned on Riots

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The University of Georgia announced a get-tough policy Saturday designed to prevent further disorders when two Negro students return to the campus for Monday classes.

Joseph A. Williams, dean of students, warned that "students attending and taking part in riots and demonstrations will be suspended and expelled."

The memorandum to all students was issued during a jail between a riot on the campus Wednesday night, touched off by the admittance of the Negroes, and their expected return Monday morning.

Williams also noted that city ordinances provide for the arrest and prosecution of persons holding parades and mass demonstrations without permission.

AND HE SAID members of fraternities and sororities would jeopardize their chapter charters by participating in demonstrations.

Other precautions to maintain order were in evidence in this university city of about 30,000. State police cars were standing by. And Chief E. E. Hardy of the Athens police reminded students and townspeople in a statement that obstructing traffic and failure to obey a police order were law violations.

PROSECUTOR Marshall Pollock said the Clarke County Grand Jury would begin hearings Monday into what he called the mob action of last Wednesday night.

Attorneys for the two students said after a telephone conference with university officials that plans had been

Electrical Anesthesia Pioneered

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — A University of Mississippi surgical team Saturday completed a successful operation on a woman under electrical anesthesia. It was said to be the first such operation ever performed in this country and possibly the world.

The operation was performed on a 65-year-old woman at the University Medical Center here.

The patient was operated on for a few seconds after an electrical anesthesia machine delivered 700 cycles of current to two half-dollar-size electrodes strapped to her temples.

THE CURRENT was switched off when the last stitch was tied. Within a minute, the woman nodded "yes" when the anesthesiologist asked if she was awake.

The spokesman said the patient was "conscious and alert" and "had no nausea or other untoward after effects."

The operation climaxed four years of research by the university's surgery department supported by a grant from the Army.

The surgeons explored the patient's abdomen for cancer.

Subversion Danger Cited, Feuding Hit

Report Recommends Reorganization of Board of Trustees

By BOB GEIVET
GARDEN GROVE — The Orange County Grand Jury, in a report issued Saturday, sharply criticized the Garden Grove Union High School District and called for a reorganization of the Board of Trustees.

The report charged that a climate favorable to subversion had been created by wrangling among school administrators. Key disputes have centered about teachers accused of Communist affiliations.

Product of what the grand jury termed "an extensive study" of the schools, teachers, administrators and board members, the report found a situation which the jury held could be corrected.

It will be necessary to develop strong leadership for the board, "concentrate on areas of agreement, cease all recriminations for past errors and seriously attempt to work cooperatively," the jury said.

IN ITS REPORT, the grand jury decided that "the underlying cause of dissension in the Garden Grove Union High School District appears to be . . . a conflict in the basic philosophy of education."

It held that these differences exist between trustees, the administration, the teachers and the community itself.

It warned that "the unrest and bitterness generated by this difference of opinion and lack of cooperative effort create the type of dissension which is a fertile field for the

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 4)

Sonic Boom Hits L.A. and Valley

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles, jarred Friday night by a sharp but minor earthquake, got another jolt Saturday night—from an apparent sonic boom as an undetermined plane or planes crashed the sound barrier.

There was no immediate confirmation of the cause of the shock, which rattled windows and doors from the San Fernando Valley to East Los Angeles. But Air Force observers, police and others speculated it was a sonic boom.

Nitrogen-Oxide Smog Reaches Alert Level for Second Time in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A variety of smog produced by oxides of nitrogen has reached alert level in Los Angeles for the second time on record, the Air Pollution Control District said Saturday.

The district said concentrations of this obnoxious chemical combination went over the alert level of 3 parts per million in the downtown area at 8:05 p.m. Friday and remained above 3 until 10:55 p.m. A peak of 3.37 was reached at 8:50.

Smog control director Smith Griswold has called for a meeting of his scientific committee to evaluate health implications of the new oxide levels.

An APCD spokesman said



SMITH GRISWOLD
Parley Called

no alert was called Friday. He said the concentration was so unusual it was thought at

first that measuring instruments were off.

A first-stage alert entails warning government agencies and industry that the danger point is being approached.

Since measurements began in 1955, the oxides-of-nitrogen level had exceeded 3 once previously—last Dec. 19. The high reading then was 3.13.

Up to that time only ozone concentrations — another source of smog — had reached alert level.

Surface inversion occurs when air at ground level is cooler than the air directly above. This forms a trap from which smog cannot escape.

Oxides of nitrogen are a chemical union formed during most combustion processes.

Polaris Test From Under Sea Fails

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A Polaris rocket fired from beneath the ocean's surface was destroyed in flight Saturday, marking another setback in Navy plans to send America's third ballistic-missile nuclear submarine on patrol duty.

The 380-foot U.S.S. Robert E. Lee, cruising about 30 miles east of the missile testing center here, launched the bottle-shaped rocket at 1:34 p.m. from a tube in its mid-section.

About one minute later, as the missile climbed steeply, it suddenly veered off course. A range safety officer touched off a "destruct" package in the rocket one minute and 15 seconds after firing.

WHERE TO FIND IT

HOW A SOUTHLAND LABORATORY combats the trickery of jewel counterfeiters is revealed in an article by reporter George Eres on Page A-8.

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST "hi-fi set" is the latest scientific marvel at Point Mugu. Story on Page B-6

Regular I, P-T features follow:

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L.A.C. Says: Recession, Not Depression

About four of every 10 persons in our present work force are old enough to have experienced the distress of the great 1929-33 depression. Actually, though, it would be more realistic to think of it as the depression of the entire 1930's. There was only one year during these 10 years when we had fewer than twice as many unemployed persons as the number at the present time. We had a much smaller number of people in the work force then so the percentage of unemployment was fantastic compared with the recessions since the end of World War II.

In 1933 we had a work force of about 54 million persons with 16 million unemployed. Today, with 73 million in the work force, we have less than five million unemployed. Since the end of World War II we have had three previous recessions similar to the one we are now experiencing. Each of these—1948-49, 1953-54 and 1957-58—lasted a little over a year each. We have been in the present recession about seven months.

By comparison, the 1930's depression started in 1929. It reached its lowest point in 1933 when banks were closed, factory output fell 50 per cent, 16 million were unemployed. Then the New Deal was inaugurated. Vast governmental spending programs were put into effect. Controls were placed on business and little pigs were killed to overcome overproduction. This went on right up to the start of World War II, when the depression ended.

It is interesting to see how effective all this was, as we are now told we can only pull out of the present recession by a vast spending program. It did not work then, as the following statistics of unemployment for these years will show. Here are the percentages of unemployed throughout these years 1929-1939:

1929.....	3.2	1934.....	21.7
1930.....	8.7	1935.....	20.1
1931.....	15.9	1936.....	16.9
1932.....	23.6	1937.....	14.3
1933.....	24.9	1938.....	19
		1939.....	17.2

During these years personal income fell 49.8 per cent from its 1929 height. By comparison, 1960 personal income is at its highest level in our history. Unemployment is about 6.8 per cent. This is sound reason to believe this recession will be over by the middle of the year unless we get into another big spending spree and governmental controls such as we had in the 1930's.

There are many reasons why we now have short recessions, rather than long depressions, such as jobless pay, pensions, high wages for those working, bank insurance, long-term mortgages and a stock market that is regulated so speculation on low margins is prohibited. We need confidence in the future and the same kind of freedom of enterprise that has brought us through the recessions of the past 15 years. Big spending by government did not end that big depression—it took a war. There is no reason to believe the same methods will be any more effective by government now. That is a part of economic history we hope Mr. Kennedy will read up on. He was not old enough to have experienced it in the 1930's. But he has been talking of using the same big government spending approach to the problem.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

Union OKs Texaco Pact

Members of Local 1-128 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, AFL-CIO, Saturday ratified a contract agreement with the Texas Co. (Texaco), calling for a 14-cent hourly wage increase across the board.

SUN, MOON, TIDES

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:57 a.m.; sunset: 5:08 p.m.
Moonrise: 8:31 a.m.; moonset: 4:14 p.m.
Tides: High, 4.8 feet at 7:22 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 8:54 p.m.; Low, 1.4 feet at 1:05 a.m. and -1.5 feet at 2:33 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:57 a.m.; sunset: 5:09 p.m.
Moonrise: 6:34 a.m.; moonset: 5:21 p.m.
Tides: High, 7.0 feet at 8:07 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 9:39 p.m.; Low, 1.5 feet at 1:54 a.m. and -1.7 feet at 3:17 p.m.

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MAYBE HE EES NOTES?

Gad, This Blightah Really Plays Pianissimo

By ALVIN STEINKOPF
LONDON (AP) — A Hungarian pianist gave a concert Saturday night on a piano which didn't make a sound. The audience in stately Wigmore Hall, where great musicians sometimes perform, received his efforts with silence nearly as profound. The renowned acoustics of the old hall were equal to the occasion. There were no echoes or overtones—only a few coughs.

Tomas Blod, who says he lives in Venice, Italy, gave London its first major presentation of the dolce piano,

meaning a piano which can't be heard. Gray-haired, bespectacled Mr. Blod performed under difficulties, because he had to use a borrowed piano. His own instrument, he said, had been misplaced by British Railways between Folkestone on the south coast and London. British Railways was mystified, and couldn't figure out how any of its employees could lose a concert piano on such a short stretch of track. Wigmore Hall stepped into the emergency by providing a piano with the hammers tied down.

MR. BLOD ALSO said he was pretty mad at the railroad for losing his out-sized boxing gloves. He uses those, he said, to warm and protect his hands in bed and added modestly that his hands are insured for \$28,000. Wigmore

Hall presumably did nothing to remedy the loss of the gloves. Mr. Blod was presented, by a patron and some British admirers, as "the Surrealist of Music," a sort of a Salvador Dali of rhythm. In English which comes to him with difficulty he explained that the idea was to watch him, and to feel. He played what he said were some well-known classics. A pretty girl leaning over him turned the sheets of music at the appropriate time, presumably when he got to the bottom of a page. He played with vigorous

gestures, his head bobbing cadences, and sympathetic "listeners" said they got the feeling that something was being communicated to them. They did not always agree as to whether they were being moved by Mozart or Bach.

FOR ONE PIECE Mr. Blod had accompaniment. He was assisted by a violoncello and an oboe, but the oboe player didn't blow, and the violin-

cello player didn't let his bow touch the strings. Back in Venice, Italy, there was some surprise that Mr. Blod should have given a

London recital. A leading Venetian music authority said he had never heard of Mr. Blod.

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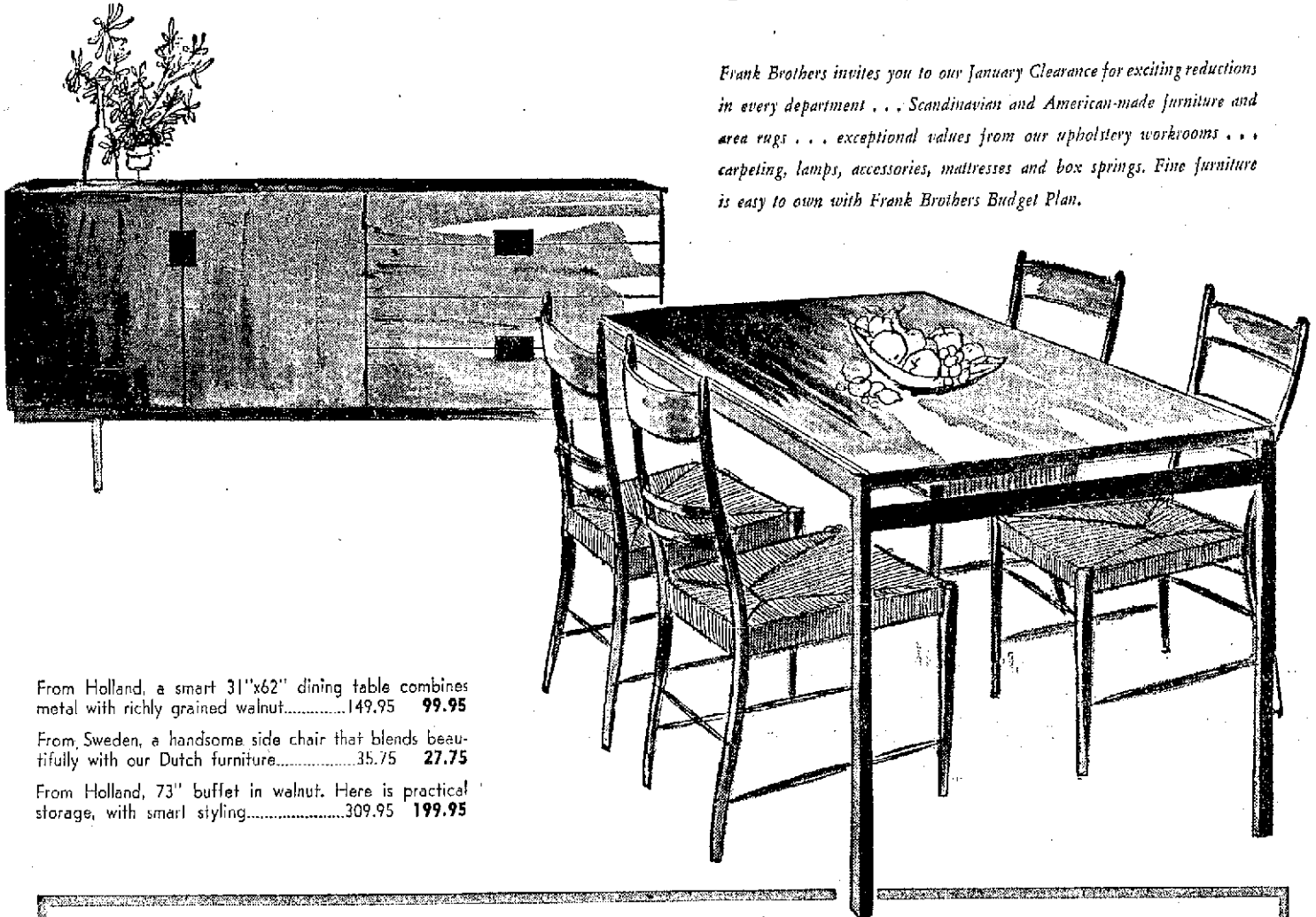
AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Jan. 10, 1960 — Pittsburg, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 258G Rockport, Mass.

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It is upholstered in an oyster white shadow stripe fabric, and features reversible seat and back cushions. 699.95 499.95 Floor sample Drexel sofa in beige, features tasteful walnut trim to accent its long simple lines. 399.95 269.95 Oversize beige sofa highlights trim lines and a slightly heavier look374.95 299.95

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Khrushchev Kennedy Meet Seen

(Continued from Page A-1)

pected to flare into the headlines within a few months. Eisenhower aides say Khrushchev is under increasing pressure from East Germany and China to find some way to get the western allies out of their sector of Berlin.

Khrushchev's troublesome allies also are demanding that he show some progress toward unifying Germany on Red terms. His deadline would seem to be the October Soviet Communist Party at which he will have to give an accounting of the effectiveness of his methods of peaceful negotiations as opposed to the tougher Chinese theories.

The Berlin issue, rather than Laos or the Congo, is the one expected to force Khrushchev to exhaust every effort to get together with Kennedy. Career officers here believe that if the preliminary cards are played right on both sides, a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting must certainly emerge as a logical consequence.

Some officials believe Khrushchev, in his anxiety to meet with Kennedy, may be willing to reduce the Soviet pressure on Laos and cut down Red meddling in the Congo, at least for a time.

PROFESSIONAL diplomats are convinced that if French President Charles de Gaulle fails in his efforts to arrange autonomy for Algeria, the situation will reach the disaster stage. They base this assessment on Soviet and Chinese offers of open aid to the rebels if the latter ask it.

Top American officials are seriously concerned with Indonesian threats toward Dutch West New Guinea, which the Indonesians call West Irian.

U.S. officials said President Sukarno's military strongman, Gen. Abdul Nasution, has obtained heavy invasion-type war materials from Russia and the Indonesians are building a jet airfield in the Moluccas near West New Guinea.

The United States is expected to support Dutch demands for an impartial investigation of Indonesian infiltration into the wild rich country and the claims of The Netherlands that invasion is being planned.

This, then, is the framework of crisis within which the new administration must operate. All of these issues have become tied in to the cold war. Thus, the professional diplomats say, a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting seems inevitable.

To Visit Ireland

DUBLIN (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker will visit Ireland in March, the Foreign Ministry reports.



SOFT ARM OF THE LAW

This young lady isn't in trouble with New York City police. She's just having a good yawn — while Patrolman Arthur Barry, father of five, interrupts feeding at precinct station Saturday. Baby, found in a detective's car, was left there by mother who "blacked out." Infant was hospitalized for observation and parents were questioned.—(AP Photo)

Tiny Congo War Ended by 'Copter

USUMBURA, RUANDA-URUNDI (AP)—A midjet war launched by about 40 Congolese soldiers from the pro-Lumumba garrison of Kivu Province was reported ended Saturday with their retreat from Ruanda-Urundi under the scouting runs of a Belgian helicopter.

A military spokesman announced all is quiet in the Belgian-trust territory's invaded area north of Lake Kivu, which marks part of the border between the Congo and Ruanda-Urundi.

Total casualties remain to be determined.

Demos Send Grove Man to Inaugural

Ray Starkey, the Garden Grove man invited to attend President-elect Kennedy's inauguration Friday by Kennedy himself, is scheduled to be on his way at 9 a.m. today.

Starkey and his wife, Camille, were provided with plane tickets and accommodations in Washington by his friends in the Active Democratic Club of Garden Grove. Starkey, who is an employee of the Signal Oil and Gas Co. at Huntington Beach, wasn't sure he could make the trip just a week ago. He was just a bit short of ready cash for such a trip.

His friends, however, were determined that he would be able to see his former commanding officer installed as the country's president. Starkey served during World War II with Kennedy on a PT boat in the Pacific.

"I'm so excited I don't know quite what to say," Starkey said Saturday night.

Board Rapped by Jury

(Continued from Page A-1) growth of subversion, loss of good school personnel and deterioration of morale generally.

BECAUSE OF SUCH CONFLICTS, "it appears that the welfare and education of the students are being jeopardized," the report stated. "We feel that the teachers and students deserve better leadership and strong community support," the jury declared.

For months, the district's Board of Trustees has been split, with Dr. Joseph Goodman, now the chairman, and Dr. Nathaniel Kurnick expounding a "philosophy of education" which trustees Carl Lehman, Marlin Mower and William Wiesner, former chairman, would not accept.

THE BOARD also has been split over the case of Rancho Alamitos High School teacher Sam Wellbaum, accused of former Communist associations, and later over the case of part-time evening school teacher Billy Maurice Ogden, convicted Thursday by a federal court jury of lying about his Communist connections.

Before his employment by the Garden Grove school board, Wellbaum was an instructor at Jordan High School in Long Beach and failure to renew his contract became a cause celebre locally.

The grand jury called the trustees before it last week, climaxing its investigation of the school district which the majority bloc had demanded.

GOMA IS A KIVU town on the north shore of Lake Kivu. Kisenyi is a Ruanda-Urundi village on the northeast shore.

United Nations reports from Kivu, which is controlled by the Stanleyville regime loyal to deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba, said the Congolese detachment mounted the attack in defiance of their own officers and from no apparent motive.

Belgium protested in a note to U.N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjold, referring particularly to Congolese fire into Kisenyi Thursday with automatic weapons and mortars, "indiscriminately day and night."

THE TOWN, a tobacco and dairying center once widely known as a tourist resort, was thronged with many Negro and white refugees from Kivu. The note said the civilian population was evacuated under fire.

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always fresh — wrinkle shy — hand washable, go everywhere anytime ensemble—city wise jewel pinned jacket, over an easy to wear scooped neck dress, colors predominately blue, iris or green in sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 20½.

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- bleached Blue Fox shrugs, now\$89
- natural Stone Marten 3-skin scarfs, now\$89
- tip dyed Baum Marten 3-skin scarfs, now\$89
- dyed Russian Squirrel stole, now\$89
- Breath of Spring dyed Muskrat stole, now\$89
- dyed Persian Lamb stole (bolster collar) now\$125
- dyed Japanese Mink suit stole, now\$171
- dyed Japanese Mink stole, now\$179
- dyed Persian Lamb jacket, now\$179
- dyed Russian Squirrel jacket, now\$235
- natural Ranch Mink stole, now\$279
- fully let out Royal Pastel Natural Mink shrug\$306
- natural Cerulean* Mink stole, now\$324
- natural Autumn Haze* Mink, male skin stole\$333
- other stoles not listed, now priced from.....\$79 to \$749

*EMBA trademark — all fur products labeled to show country of origin — all prices plus Fed. tax.

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Almanac Sees Stormy Inaugural

By VIRGINIA KELLY
WASHINGTON—Scientists may smile but thousands of Washingtonians believe the predictions of the Hagerstown Almanack, first published in 1797.

In 1961, the almanac predicts that there will be rain or snow on Friday, Inauguration Day.

Since 1937 Inauguration Day has been on Jan. 20, an even more menacing time, from the weather viewpoint, than the earlier Inauguration Days in March or April.

On March 4, 1861, the day dawned with fair weather which later turned cloudy and cold.

Washington was a small city unable to cope with the 25,000 visitors. Many had slept out of doors in the parks, in doorways, and even on the pavements.

The Civil War clouds were ominous.

Riflemen were stationed by the Army on the roofs of

buildings on Pennsylvania Avenue and in windows of the Capitol.

President Buchanan drove in an open carriage to the Willard Hotel where President-elect Lincoln was staying. President Buchanan entered the hotel and returned to the carriage arm and arm with Mr. Lincoln.

The procession moved on Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol, where Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Lincoln took their places in the sight "of an immense throng of 10,000" who had waited for hours.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, according to witnesses, was elegant in a new tall silk hat, new black suit and new black boots. He carried an ebony cane with a gold knob "large as a hen's egg."

The silver-voiced Senator Baker of Oregon introduced Mr. Lincoln. Abraham Lincoln's Inaugural Address remains as one of the most dramatic of the state papers. In 1861, many considered it warlike.

Mr. Lincoln said: "This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right by amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it."

There was only a ripple of applause.

Then the aged and ailing Chief Justice Taney stepped forward with the open Bible. Mr. Lincoln placed his left hand on the Bible, raised his right hand and took the Constitutional oath:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

The cannon roared, and the inauguration was over.

GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON took the oath of office on our first Inauguration Day, April 30, 1789.

He stood on a balcony of Federal Hall at Broad and Wall Streets in New York.

Afterward, General Washington and governmental dignitaries went to St. Paul's Church to pray for divine guidance.

Philadelphia was the setting for President Washington's second inauguration and that of President John Adams.

Thomas Jefferson, one of the planners of the City of Washington, was the first president to be inaugurated here.

Because of the fierce enmity between the two, President John Adams left town the day before the inauguration. Fate, however, prepared a final meeting for them.

A Laugh With Taft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ulysses S. Grant holds the dubious distinction of having the coldest Inauguration Day of all. It was only a few degrees above zero in 1873.

But the worst weather, a ferocious blizzard, came in 1909.

Cadets, coming down from West Point to march in the parade for William Howard Taft, ran into trouble in Maryland. They had to climb from their train and cut up telephone poles that had fallen on the tracks. At that, they didn't make it all the way by train into the capital. They had to struggle on foot the last few miles.

"I knew," said the jovial, 323-pound Taft, "it would be a cold day when I was made President of the United States."



TAFT

They died on the same day

In 1801, President-elect Jefferson left his boarding house and strode briskly up Capitol Hill. He was escorted by notables and a detachment of troops. He went to the Senate where he delivered his address and took the oath of office. There was no fanfare, no parade, no celebration.

It was all quite different in 1829 when Andrew Jackson was inaugurated. Accustomed to dispensing lavish hospitality at his home, Belle Meade, near Nashville, General Jackson invited the public to a White House reception that night. The celebrating frontiersmen from Tennessee and other parts of "the New West" opened barrels of whiskey on the White House lawn. They almost wrecked the White House by smearing food on the fine furnishings and by standing on the satin upholstery of the furniture to get a better view.

In 1821, President Harrison took a cold at the inaugural, developed pneumonia and died.

NEXT FRIDAY President-elect Kennedy will make his formal call on President Eisenhower at the White House. They will ride together to the Capitol and will appear together on the portico, where thousands present, and millions by means of television, will hear the inaugural address and witness the oath of office administered by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Kennedy Household Busily Preparing for Big Week

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—The Kennedy household Saturday bustled with preparation for the big inaugural doings in Washington this week.

The inaugural activities will be in progress by the time President-elect Kennedy arrives on the scene. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, are planning to leave this sunny winter resort on Tuesday for Washington where they have rented a Georgetown house for the week.

Jacqueline Kennedy, 31, will be the last to depart from the serene villa where she has been recuperating since Dec. 9 from the caesarean birth of her son John on Thanksgiving day.

The future First Lady, one of the youngest ever to reign in the White House, will go to Washington Wednesday evening with her personal secretary, Mrs. Mary Gallagher and her press secretary, Pamela Turnure.

Caught up in the excitement at the house is three-year-old Caroline who always talks about going to Washington. But she will be left behind in the care of her nurse with her baby brother until a nursery and playroom are fixed up at the executive mansion.

Jacqueline Kennedy will take in the main events of the inauguration but she plans to skip the round of parties leading up to the oath-taking.

HER FRIENDS report she has never looked better but her doctors want her to take it easy for a while to make a complete recovery. Her improved state of health has been apparent in the last two weeks when she began to get more active.

She has been swimming when the weather was suitable. She also takes walks with her blonde, blue-eyed daughter and occasionally she

rides in an electric cart or walks along when her husband goes golfing at a nearby country club.

Her secretaries say she is amazingly well organized for the new life which begins next Friday. She has caught up on a backlog of mail and she acquired a glamorous new wardrobe for her public appearances late next week.

The future mistress of the White House has decided to pass up most of the private inaugural parties and attend only the formal affairs, with the possible exception of an inauguration night dinner and small family gatherings.

MRS. KENNEDY bowed out of the massive great-ladies reception at the National Gallery of Art Wednesday afternoon. She would have had to stand in a receiving line for about three hours. Lady Bird Johnson, wife of the vice-president-elect, sparked the female drive for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, and will fill in the No. 1 spot at this reception.

The President-elect and Mrs. Kennedy will make their first big public appearance Thursday night when they arrive at a brilliant inaugural concert at Constitution Hall.

Conductor Howard Mitchell will greet them with a new overture "From Sea to Shining Sea" composed by John La Montaine especially for this concert shortly after the

couple make their dramatic entrance at 8:15 p.m.

Accompanied by their friend artist Bill Walton, who helped in Kennedy's campaign, they will occupy box No. 13.

Around them in nearby boxes will be Vice President-elect and Mrs. Johnson, former President and Mrs. Harry Truman with daughter Margaret and Clifford Daniel. Former first ladies, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, also will be there.



ON THE AVENUE

Photographs of incoming president and vice president are displayed at entrance to a Pennsylvania Avenue office Saturday as Washington, D.C., begins dressing for next Friday's inauguration of John F. Kennedy as 35th president. Bunting also adorns building fronts.—(AP Photo)

hower and his wife, Mamie. They will ride to the Capitol where Kennedy will take the oath of office and deliver the inaugural address he has been working on for the past week.

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Lady Bird Stays True to Texas

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, wife of the Vice President-elect, bought her "soft-glowing" coral inaugural ball gown from a Texas department store—Nieman-Marcus of Dallas.

A long-time friend of the owners, Mrs. Johnson said she also bought other designer dresses at the Dallas store for the inaugural festivities.

Vice President-elect Johnson's clothes—including his inaugural day cutaway, striped pants and top hat—will come from his home state, too.

Making public information about her wardrobe Saturday—along with color photographs she had taken—the nation's second lady-to-be said she had compared notes with Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the President-elect, to make sure their ball gowns wouldn't clash.

MRS. JOHNSON'S DRESS, although purchased at Nieman-Marcus, comes from Samuel Winston of New York and was designed by Roxanne.

A Persian coral coupe de velour, it features a petit-flanged bodice and bell-shaped skirt which is created by a gentle draping below the waistline, sweeping to extreme fullness in back. It has a narrow, corded belt of matching fabric. With it, Mrs. Johnson will wear matching shoes, little pearl earrings—but no necklace—and a small white fox wrap.

She selected a parrot green silk and wool suit, designed by Ben Zuckerman, for the inaugural ceremony itself.

For the gala, an evening of entertainment the night before the inaugural, Mrs. Johnson will wear green, too—a peridot shade (deep yellowish green) in silk satin damask, which she describes as having "a slightly wicked look in front." Pleats at the waistline give extreme fullness to the skirt.



JOHNSONS' INAUGURAL GOWNS

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and daughters Lucy Baines (left) and Lynda Bird (right) pose in gowns they will wear at inaugural ball next Friday. Lucy wears imperial jade green satin; Lynda, ivory silk satin brocade.—(AP Photo)

SHIRT RECEIVERS TO BUZZ WHEN AID NEEDED

Inauguration Officials Wired for Sound

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of the "new frontiers" of the Kennedy presidential inauguration will be officials who are wired for sound.

The business of installing a new president has become so complicated and so crowded that inaugural officials have turned to a new electronic page system in an effort to assure communication with each other.

Starting Tuesday, it will be possible to spot the 100 or so top officials responsible for inauguration activities by listening for a high-pitched signal emanating from small plastic cases clipped to their clothing.

The system (page master, by the Stromberg-Carlson division of General Dynamics, Rochester, N.Y.) works like this: Each member of the inaugural committee and government officials who may be needed for immediate consultation during the hectic four days before and during the inauguration will be given a receiver.

Each receiver, which will fit a shirt pocket, will be

keyed to a code number. When the man carrying it is needed, a central switchboard will activate his signal, setting off the high-pitched buzzing sound. The man being sought clicks off the signal and telephones the switchboard to get the message or call being held for him. During the actual inaugural ceremonies and parade Jan. 20, the system will be further speeded up by installation of eight special telephones between the central switchboard and locations along the parade route from the Capitol to the White House.

All this is in addition to special radio and telephone

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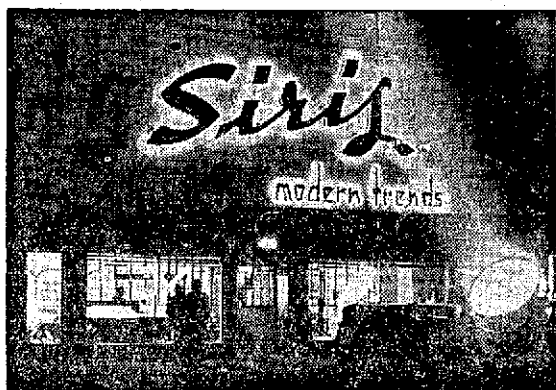
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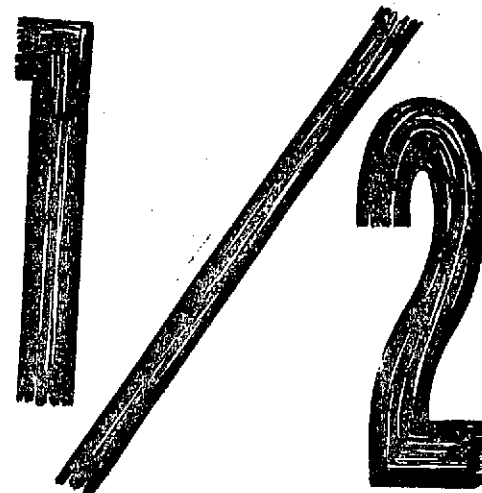


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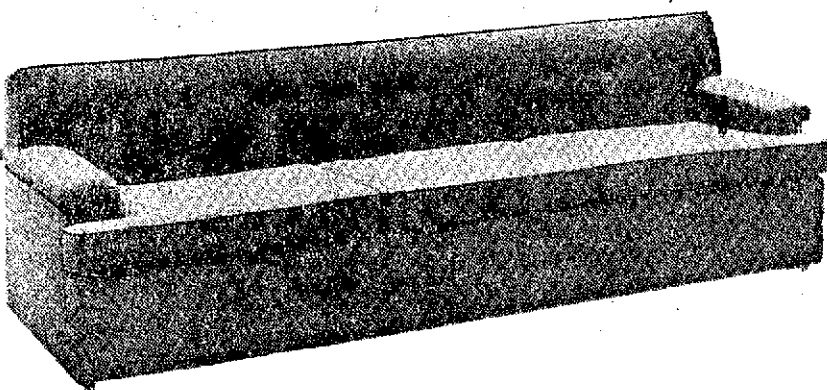
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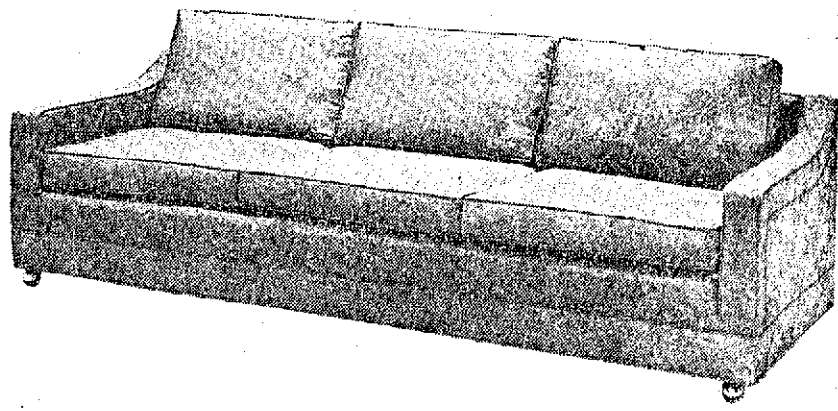
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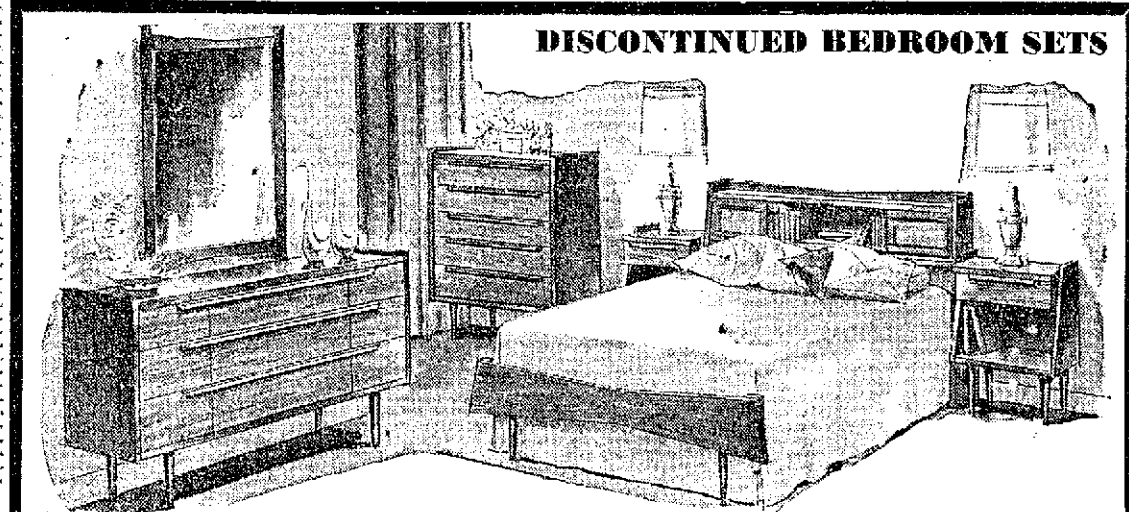
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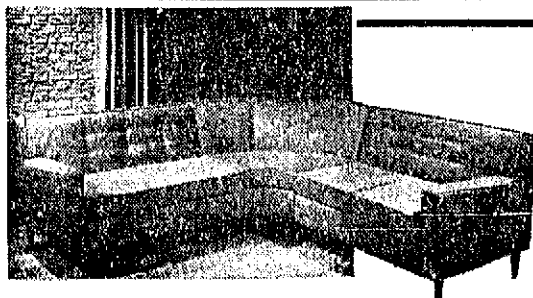
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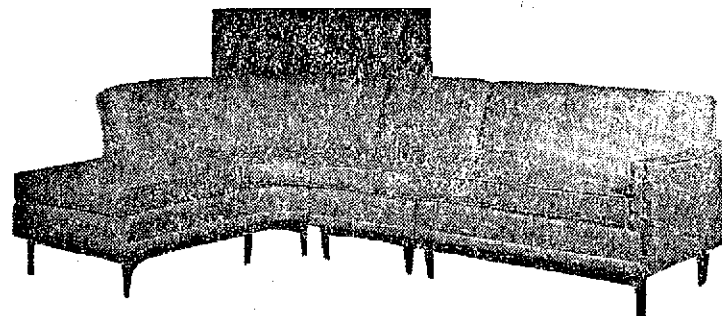
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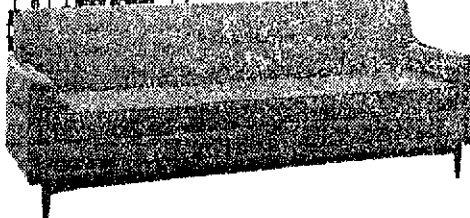


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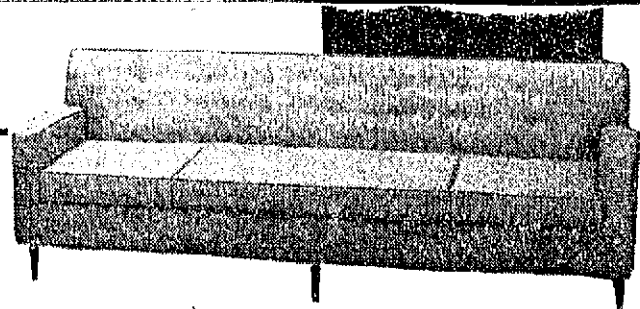
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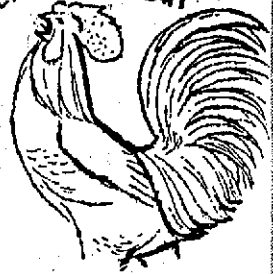
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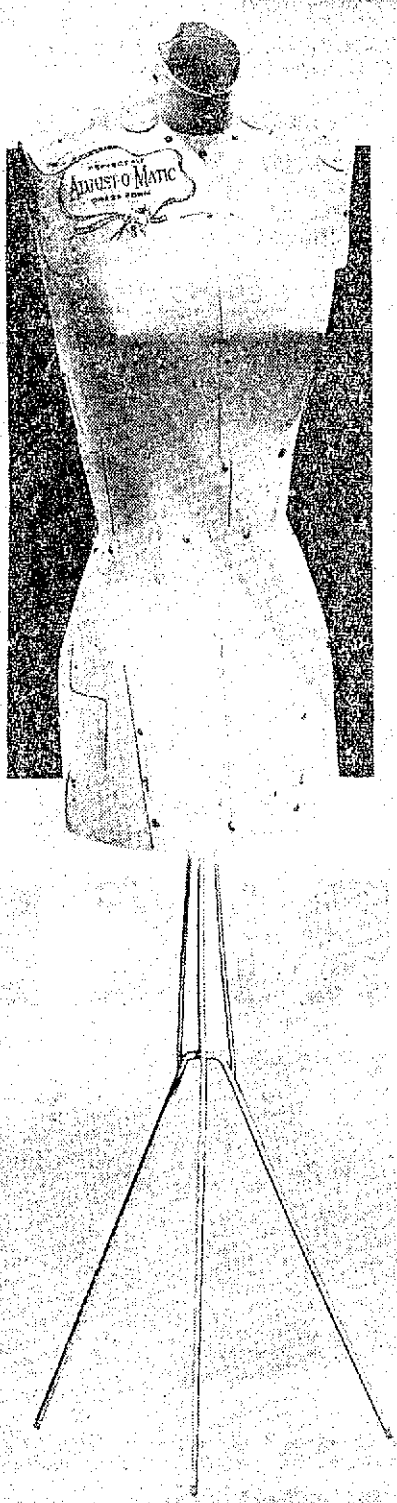
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WORLD'S MOST AMAZING ADJUSTABLE DRESS FORM

**GUARANTEES YOU CUSTOM
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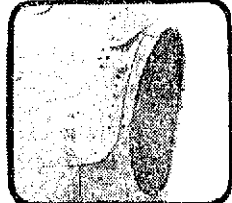


"Dial" Your Size and You Virtually Reconstruct Your Own Figure or That of Other Women in Your Family . . .

ONLY 4⁹⁵

Reduces and Gains Right Along With You . . . Life Size Perfect-Fit ADJUST-O-MATIC Dress Form Adjusts Quickly and Easily to Your Measurements. Regular and Half Sizes and Many Figure Variations from 8 to 20. (Special Model for Sizes 20 1/2 to 50.) So Strong It Won't Crack, Chip or Break. Stores Away Easily in Shelf or Drawer. More Versatile Than Dress Forms Costing Many Times More . . .

**HERE'S THE
ADJUST-O-MATIC
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This photo of shoulder section shows you how MAGIC WINDOWS in every measurement area give custom fit at all times . . .

Rugged Adjustable Reinforced Steel Stand . . . Rubber Tipped. Folds Away in Seconds. Recommended for Best Results.
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WHY PERFECT FIT ADJUST-O-MATIC GIVES YOU CUSTOM TAILORING EVERY TIME

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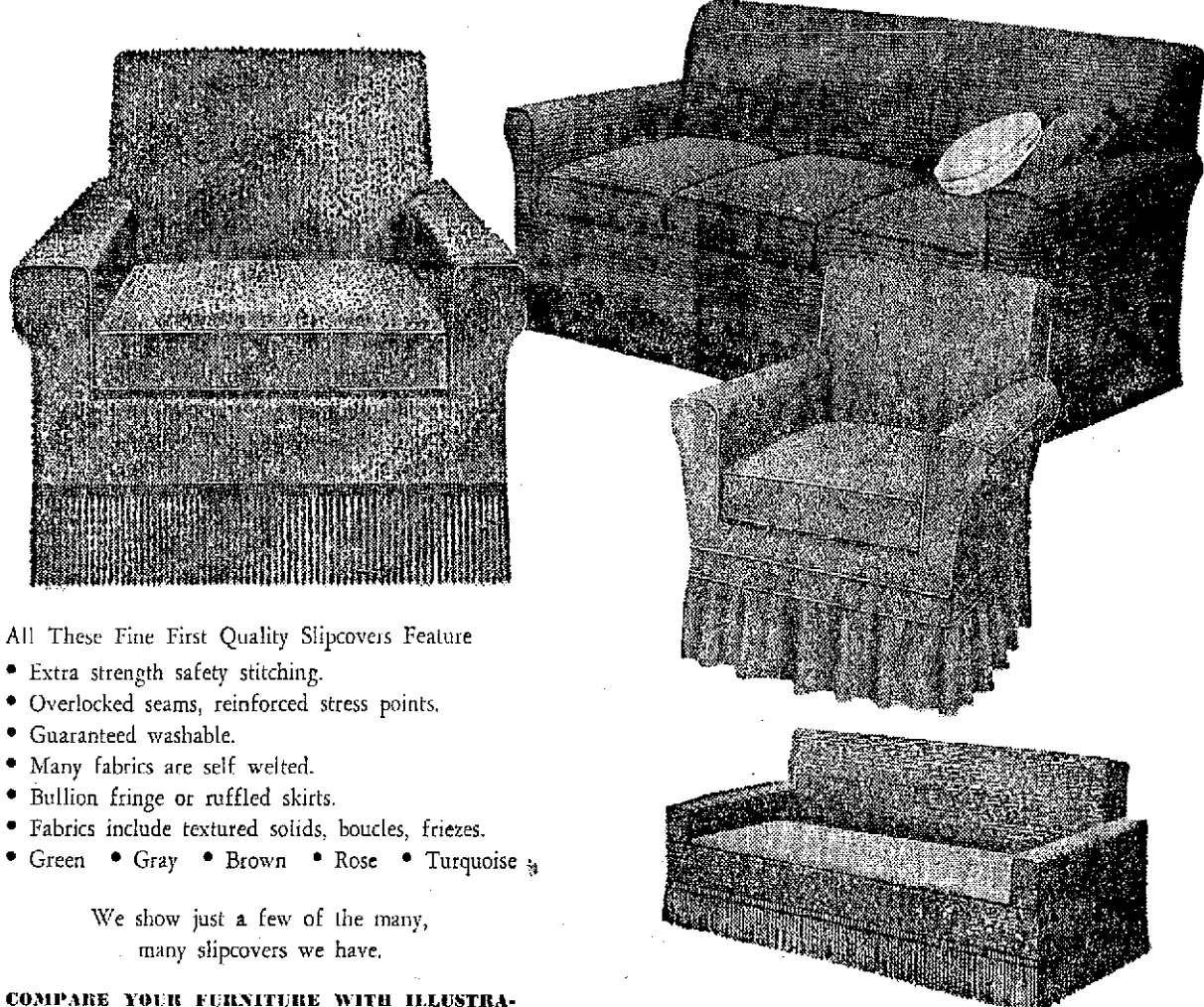
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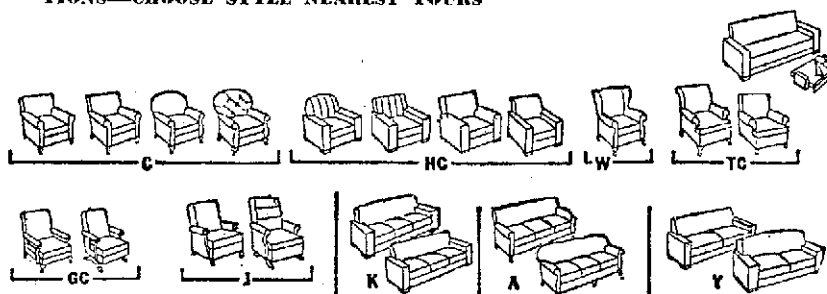


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- Fabrics include textured solids, boucles, friezes.
- Green • Gray • Brown • Rose • Turquoise

We show just a few of the many, many slipcovers we have.

COMPARE YOUR FURNITURE WITH ILLUSTRATIONS—CHOOSE STYLE NEAREST YOURS

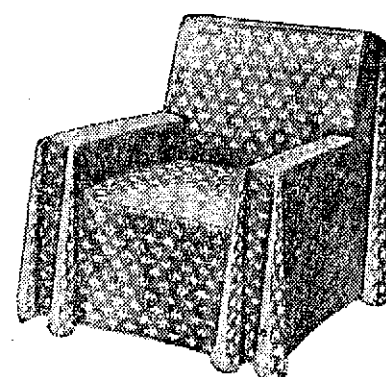


MULTI-PURPOSE TROWS

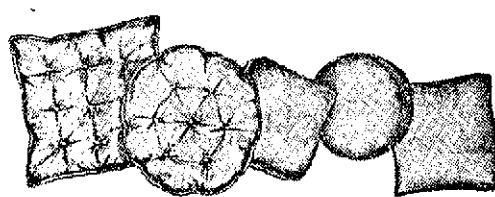
Home decorators will find many uses for these amazing throws. Brighten tired furniture, beautify worn tables. Ideal for chairs, sofas and studios . . .

Reg. 3.99 72x60 **1.99**
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"Mirage" Covered Pillows

Silk and Rayon covered pillows, Kapok filled. Beautiful decorator colors, see them in 15" Knife Edge, 14" Square and Round Box, 7" Button Round or 9" Button Square . . .

2.99 each **2 for 5⁰⁰**

Antique Satin Pillows

Antique satin covered in six styles . . . Triple welt, Jumbo welt, Double welt, Flange, Square, Round boxed edge . . . Kapok filled . . .

1.99 each **2 for 2⁹⁹**

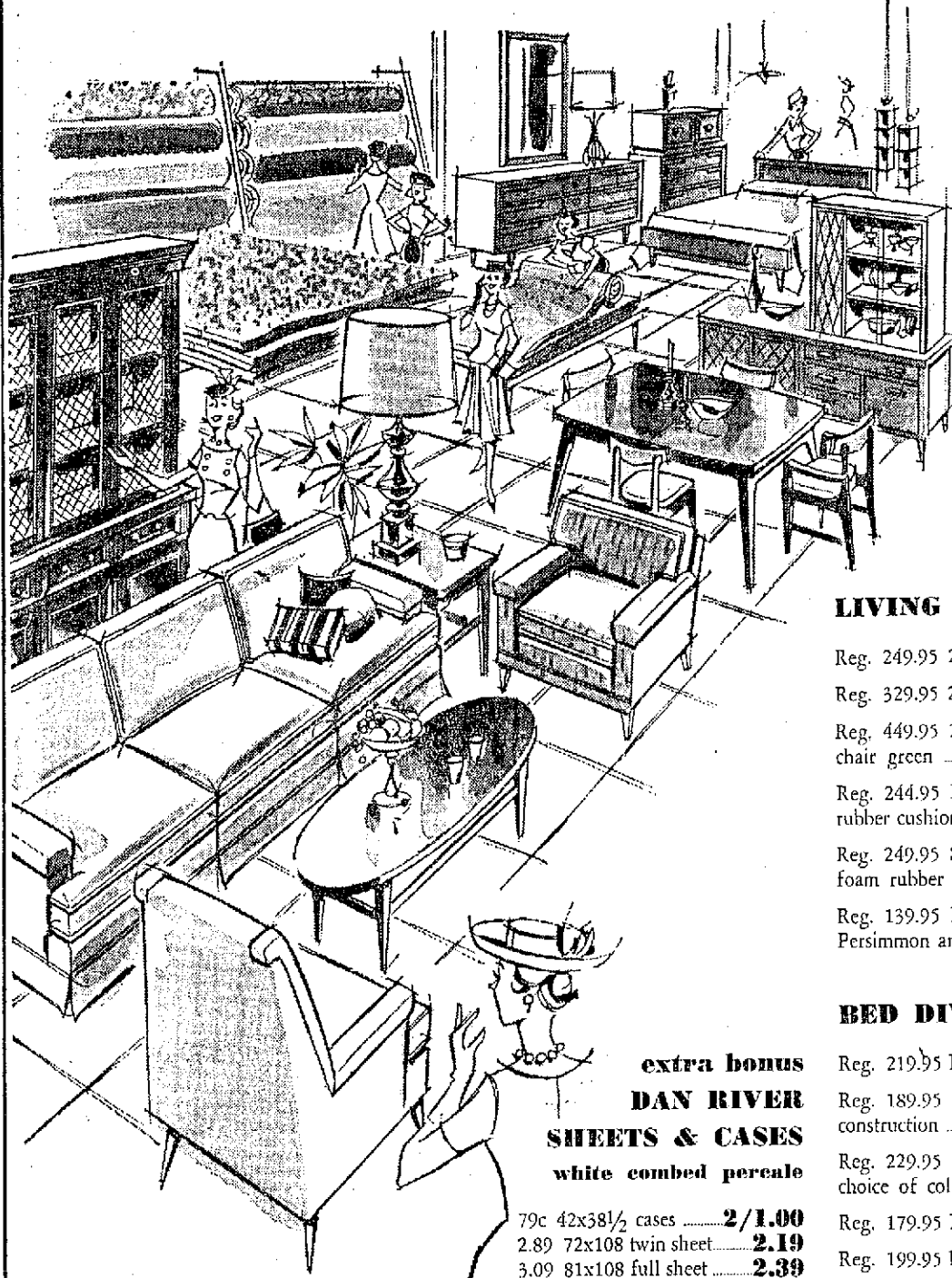
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- Reg. 329.95 2-pc. Royal Blue sofa and chair. **249.88**
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BED DIVANS

- Reg. 219.95 Divan and Rocker. Choice of colors. **179.88**
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- Reg. 199.95 Divan and Chair, foam rubber cushions **159.88**
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- Reg. 289.95 Simmons, Provincial styling, 3 only **199.95**

STUDIO COUCHES

- Reg. 119.95 1 Only in Red Plyhide with loose cushions **99.88**
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- Reg. 79.95 Simmons Loungettes finished in Plyhide, brown or beige **59.88**

CHAIRS

- Reg. 149.95 Berkline Recliner in Plyhide. Choice of colors **109.88**
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RUGS

- Reg. 69.95 Axminsters, wool faced. 9x12 in choice of colors **49.88**
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extra bonus DAN RIVER SHEETS & CASES white combed percale

- 79c 42x38½ cases **2/1.00**
- 2.89 72x108 twin sheet **2.19**
- 3.09 81x108 full sheet **2.39**

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BEDROOM SETS

- Reg. 149.95 5-pc. Set in walnut finish. Double dresser, mirror, 2 nite stands **99.95**
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- Reg. 199.95 4-pc. Maple Set with double dresser, bookcase or panel headboard, 1 nite stand **149.95**
- Reg. 319.95 5-pc. Maple Set with triple dresser, 10 drawers, headboard, 2 nite stands **259.95**
- Reg. 399.95 5-pc. Birch Set, 11-drawer triple dresser. Plate glass mirror, headboard, 2 commodes **299.95**
- Reg. 239.95 5-piece Set in English Oak. Triple dresser and mirror, bookcase headboard and two nite stands **189.95**
- Reg. 299.95 5-pc. Set in walnut finish. Triple dresser with 9 drawers, large mirror, 2 commodes **229.95**
- Reg. 259.95 5-pc. Set in blonde finish, modern triple dresser, bookcase headboard, 2 nite stands **199.95**
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FINE QUALITY MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS MADE TO OUR SPECIFICATIONS FOR OUR DISCRIMINATING CUSTOMERS

FOR THE ECONOMY MINDED

Fine quality for long wear with striped ticking. Full or twin size.

Reg. 69.95 set

49⁸⁸ set

HOTEL TYPE

Durable 8-oz. Ticking, extra filling material. Free air-vent through mattress. Full or twin.

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DELUXE SET

312 Coils . . . Covered in durable heavy Damask. Extra thick. Full 10-yr. Guarantee. Full or twin.

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NEW ORTHOPEDIC TYPE

Has Full flexalater, with 10-year Guarantee. Heavy crush-proof borders in Full or Twin.

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MEDIUM FIRM LUXURIOUS

Covered in Imported Belgian Linen ticking. 10-Yr. Guarantee, Full and Twin size.

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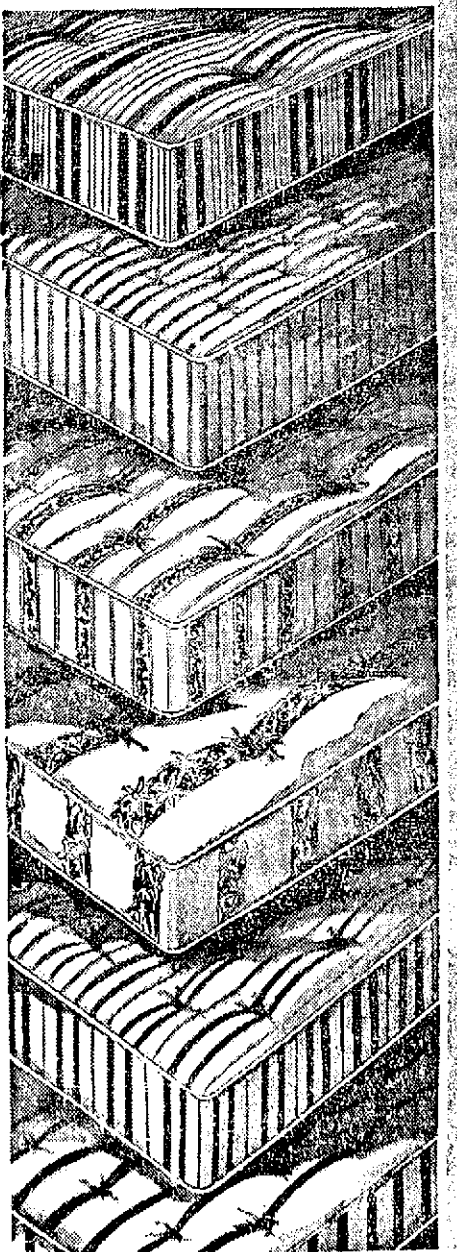
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In Sleeping . . . New Foam Top in smooth or tufted. Covered in Burlington Mills Rayon Damask. 10-yr. Guarantee. Full or Twin size.

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Tricks of Jewel Trade Revealed

Radiation May Be Employed to Change the Coloring of Diamonds

By GEORGE ERES

In the world of dazzling gems, an off-color yellow diamond can be transformed into a costly "canary"; an ordinary pearl may be magically re-colored black and oil baths may cover up cracks that would lessen values in colored stones.

The jewelry trade, aware that it may be a mark for gem counterfeiters, through GIA—Gemological Institute of America—has set up scientific "detective" laboratories at 11940 San Vicente Blvd., Los Angeles, and in New York.

GIA was established in 1931. It is an educational institution, testing and research facility, instrument designer and manufacturer and publisher of technical works.

"It is operated for the entire jewelry industry without restriction as to enrollment or sale of merchandise or performance of laboratory functions," according to its director, Richard T. Liddicoat Jr., a mineralogist by training.

GIA's 250 jeweler members pay \$25 a year dues and 18 of its members serve on a board of directors which controls policy of the non-profit institute.

OF ITS CURRENT enrollment of approximately 1500 students — some in far off Ghana and Saudi Arabia — nearly 95 per cent are in the jewelry business. For the most part they are enrolled in the correspondence courses offered in production, marketing, buying, identification, grading and appraising of gems, jewelry designing and retailing.

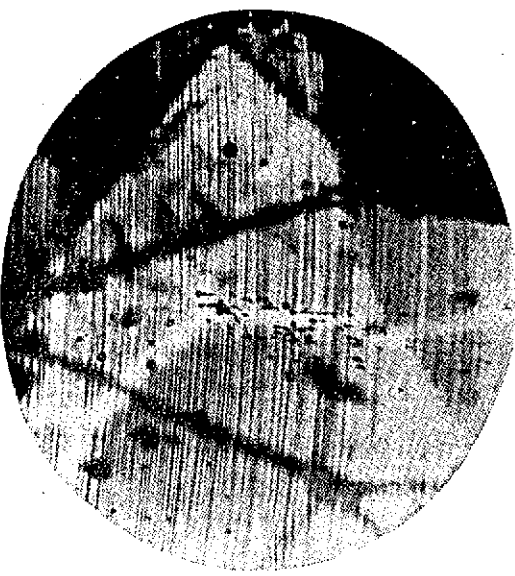
GIA does some appraising, but for the most part it tries to steer clear of this aspect, although it has been called on for expert testimony in court cases.

It does get some unusual problems though, Liddicoat said. "A few years ago the U.S. Customs Bureau brought in a large number of phonograph needles. They wanted to know if they were natural, as the importer claimed, or synthetic, which requires a higher duty payment. Our tests quickly proved that the sapphire needles were natural."

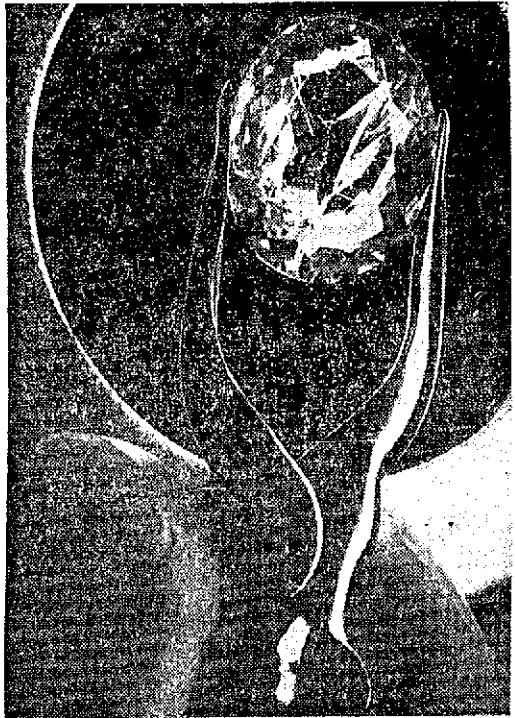
GIA'S MOST DRAMATIC work is in this field of scientific analysis of gems.

"For many years," said Liddicoat, "jewelers had a problem of separating naturally black pearls from natural pearls that had been dyed black. Long ago GIA lab men learned that if the pearls had been soaked in silver nitrate and darkened by exposure to sunlight, a pattern would appear on x-radiographs."

But other dyes were used and ultimately a combination of tests was discovered which separated the natural from the colored pearls. One of these was the determination that



SYNTHETIC RUBY, under high magnification, shows cloud of small gas bubbles and curved lines. Lines on natural rubies are straight and join at angles. —(Photo Courtesy GIA.)



JEWELER'S CLAMP firmly grips stone — a topaz quartz — for viewing under special microscope. —(Staff photos by Bryan Hodgson.)

under ultra-violet light a red glow was noticeable in almost all naturally black pearls.

GIA was also able to break the "Case of the Jade Fade," Liddicoat recounted.

A New York stone dealer came to the GIA lab and reported that a number of expensive jade cabochons he had bought not long before were fading. Tests showed the jade had been dyed.

Today dealers who buy green jade have shipments checked by spectroscopy. "Complaints about fading jade have died away," said Liddicoat.

DISCOLORING in turquoise was found to be caused when triton or an atomic pile turner was used to treat the stone. The stone was treated with paraffin or plastic material, subsequent treatment with heat can produce various shades of testing—use of a red hot yellow, brown and brownish point moved near the tur-

quoise. If it was treated with paraffin, the material melted and moved. Lightly touching the turquoise with the hot point caused an odor if it was plastic treated.

"Turquoise today is an important stone," said Liddicoat, "since it is used in combination with expensive metals such as platinum in jewelry. Almost white turquoise can be converted into lovely medium blue stones by paraffin and plastic treatment. If the stone is not natural, in time it will fade."

RADIATION MAY BE used to change the color of diamonds.

"Diamonds subjected to limited radiation in a cyclotron or an atomic pile turner are quickly visible. A natural ruby's lines under magnification are straight and join at angles. Gas bubbles are not seen."

OCCASIONALLY, GIA experts are called into court to settle insurance claims cases. One such type of case determines who is responsible for damage to a stone left at a jeweler for resizing or cleaning.

"We can tell the age of a crack in a diamond," said Liddicoat. "Polishing marks are readily visible under high magnification with special light sources. We have found it is possible to distinguish readily between cracks formed before and subsequent to the last polishing of the stone."

For the layman purchasing a gem, Liddicoat has one piece of advice: ask that any quality claims for the gem made by the salesman be written on the face of the receipt. No legitimate firm will refuse to do this.



GIA DIRECTOR Richard T. Liddicoat Jr., points to flaw in stone for student using microscope with special lighting developed for jewelers.

carat diamond, for example, may be worth about \$300. But if treated and offered in the deep yellow known as a "canary," it could bring \$700 to \$1,000.

Robert Crowningshield, director of the GIA's New York Trade Laboratory, conducted numerous experiments to determine how the natural could be distinguished from the treated diamond.

"Crowningshield found several changes in intensity, in lines and the appearance of one new line was evident in treated diamonds. Examination of well over 10,000 irradiated and heat-treated diamonds showed that the new line was evident in all but a handful of cases. At no time has this same line been detected in natural stones," said Liddicoat.

THE USE OF OIL BATHS to cover up cracks and separations in rubies, emeralds and sapphires may be detected by use of the hot point method. Under the microscope the oil will be seen to move when the hot point is brought close.

In addition to determining possible treatment of natural stones, methods of determining difference between synthetic and natural stones are important to jewelers.

A 10-carat synthetic ruby, for example, may be worth \$25 to \$50, setting and all. "The same size natural ruby may be worth \$100,000 or more," said Liddicoat.

Under a microscope the difference is quickly visible. A natural ruby's lines under magnification are straight and join at angles. Gas bubbles are not seen.

OCCASIONALLY, GIA experts are called into court to settle insurance claims cases.

B58 Breaks Newly Set Speed Marks

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (UPI)—An operational B58 Hustler bomber Saturday broke three 48-hour-old records over a 1,000-kilometer course at an average speed of 1,284.73 miles an hour, earning the 1961 Thompson trophy for the pilot, Maj. Harold E. Confer.

The flight was designed to better the record for the classic 1,000-kilometer course, whereas Friday's achievement was a by-product of the Air Force's attempt to set new marks at 2,000 kilometers.

The B58 took 29 minutes and two seconds Saturday from takeoff to touch-down.

A 1,284.73-mph average will be submitted by the National Aeronautics Association to the Federation Aeronautique Internationale of Paris for certification. The records claimed are for payloads of 2,000 kilograms (about 4,400 pounds), 1,000 kilograms (2,200 pounds), and no payload.

FRIDAY'S RECORD — up for certification as superior to then recognized official marks — was 1,200.194 miles an hour, breaking the no-payload mark set by an Air Force F101 in April, 1959, and others achieved by a Russian TU104 in October, 1959.

The crew for the record flight, headed by Confer, of McCook, Neb., was stationed with the 65th Squadron of the 43rd Strategic Bomb Wing, Carswell Air Force Base, Fla. Others aboard were Maj. Richard H. Weir, Pasadena, and Capt. Howard S. Bialas, Birmingham, Ala.

Robbery-Chase Crash Kills 1

POMONA (UPI)—A pickup truck being chased by a service-station manager after a \$51 holdup overturned at an intersection Saturday, killing one man.

Leonard Leroy Linzo, 36, of Inglewood, was tentatively identified as the dead man. He was riding in the rear of the pickup.

Another man in the pickup, Donald Jerry Mayes, 22, of Los Angeles, was captured and booked on suspicion of robbery.

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Monday Night Only
6:00 to 9:00
PILLOW COVERS

Solid Color Corduroy & Drapery Fabric
Orig. 1.98 ea.

1.00
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"To zip over your bed-pillow."
Ideal for den or living room.
Full zipper opening—decorator colors. Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

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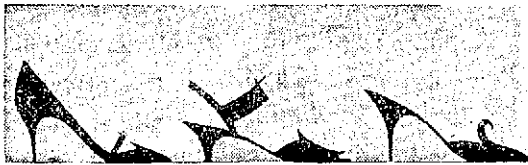
Like the posies that bloom just in the Spring...Bur-Mil Cameo Stockings' famous Annual Sale once again reappears! It's the beautifully bountiful sale of the season...with a fine selection of Cameo styles and tints from which to choose.

Yes, it's time to think of Spring wardrobe plans and now's the moment to start...by replenishing your winter-weary hosiery case at our special, once-a-year sale prices.

REGULARLY	SALE PRICE	3 PAIR FOR
1.65	1.32	3.85
1.50	1.20	3.50
1.35	1.08	3.15
1.15	.92	2.65

Hosiery Street Floor

CLEARANCE



WOMEN'S SHOES

NATURALIZER CORELLI	
JACQUELINE	regular to 15.99, NOW 8.90
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Shop early for best selection of sizes, styles and colors... You will want several pairs at this great savings...

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REDUCED 20% to 50%

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Zippered Weekenders	12.95	6.95
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Zippered O'Seas Cases	24.95	12.95
Travel Bags	27.50	14.95
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



JFK Names Stahr Army Secretary

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Elvis J. Stahr, president of West Virginia University, Saturday was named by President-elect Kennedy as the new secretary of the Army, succeeding Wilbur M. Brucker.

The new secretary, named after prolonged deliberation by Defense-Secretary-elect Robert S. McNamara and Kennedy, is a 44-year-old native of Kentucky. During the Korean War he served a 1951-53 tour of Pentagon duty as special assistant to then Army Secretary Frank Pace.

Stahr has an unusual record in education in that his services were so highly desired at West Virginia University that he was paid considerably more than the state governor to take the presidency. He was dean of the Kentucky Law School, of which he was a graduate, at the age of 32.

Cars Crash, Kill 7 Teen-agers

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—An automobile speeding at more than 100 miles per hour crashed out of control into another vehicle on a freeway north of here early Saturday, killing seven teen-agers.

The victims were Michael T. Swifka, 19; Cynthia Comstock, 18; Guy Marshall, 18; Larry W. Dexter, 18; Ronald Crawford, 17; Michael Olsen, 18, and Tom Irish, all of the St. Paul area.

Ike Bans Gold Buying Overseas

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower Saturday prohibited American citizens from buying or holding gold in foreign countries. The order also applies to aliens and other persons under U. S. jurisdiction.

The action was aimed principally at preventing wealthy Americans from hoarding gold in speculation against the dollar and stemming the critical drain on Treasury gold reserves.

The President directed citizens and firms with gold holdings in other countries to dispose of them by June 1, 1961.

Rites Tuesday for Musical Star

SANTA MONICA (UPI)—Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Blanche Ring, 82, Broadway musical star of a half century ago who introduced and made famous such songs as "Rings on Her Fingers" and "In the Good Old Summer Time."

Rosary will be recited Monday at 8 p. m. in the Church of the Good Shepherd at Beverly Hills, with requiem mass Tuesday morning at the church.

Large Marijuana Shipment Seized

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the largest shipments of marijuana ever smuggled into the United States from Mexico was seized Saturday in a secret compartment in the trunk of an automobile.

The cache, valued at \$200,000 on the retail "reefer" market, had been compressed into 31 tight bricks each about the size of a large telephone directory.

Police and federal agents arrested Gustavus Betancourt, 32, a native of Cuba.

NO SEXTANT

Salmon May Use Stars to Navigate

OTTAWA (AP)—Migrating sockeye salmon may navigate by the stars. A report to Canada's fisheries research board from its station at Nanaimo, B.C., said the fish follow definite ways in clear weather but travel in random directions under artificial covering or overcast skies.

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You're Just in Time to Save!

our **Cameo** stockings

annual
sale
SAVE 20%



Like the posies that bloom just in the Spring...Bur-Mil Cameo Stockings' famous Annual Sale once again re-appears! It's the beautifully bountiful sale of the season...with a fine selection of Cameo styles and tints from which to choose.

Yes, it's time to think of Spring wardrobe plans and now's the moment to start...by replenishing your winter-weary hosiery case at our special, once-a-year sale prices.

REGULARLY	SALE PRICE	3 PAIR FOR
1.65	1.32	3.85
1.50	1.20	3.50
1.35	1.08	3.15
1.15	.92	2.65

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 12:30 'TIL 9:30
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30 'TIL 5:30
OPEN SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

BUTLER BROTHERS **LAKEWOOD CENTER**
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Socialists Petition for Divided Belgium

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Socialists from rebellious southern Belgium petitioned King Baudouin Saturday to split Belgium into two virtually autonomous states—a conservative Flemish north and a French-speaking south dominated by leftists.

The historic demand amounted to turning Belgium into a federal state with 5 million Flemish-speaking Belgians of the north and 4 million Walloons of the industrial south running their own affairs under a central government and king.

The demand, made in the midst of a Socialist-led strike wave against the Catholic liberal government, was denounced on many sides as "secessionism." But first reaction in certain Flemish circles was favorable.

THE INFLUENTIAL "Vlaamse Volksbeweging" (Flemish popular movement) published a hastily-drafted statement approving the Socialist-

proposed federal system.

The petition—or "solemn address"—was presented to King Baudouin at his palace by a five-member Socialist delegation condemned Belgium's "unitary" constitution.

The southern Walloons, it said, "seek solutions, which without harming the country's independence and integrity would confirm in Belgium the existence of two peoples, each of whom would have their own personality, culture and aspirations."

The petition was unanimously approved by a conclave of 400 Walloon Socialist deputies, senators, members of local assemblies and mayors at Saint Servais, 40 miles south of Brussels.

Its authors claim that the country's predominantly Catholic north, populated by Germanic Flemings speaking a Dutch-type language, are gradually easing the French-speaking Celtic Walloons in the south out of all responsible jobs, and that each side

should have its own institutions.

The petition was the first formal demand for disruption of the country's national unity since Belgium broke away from Holland in 1830 and its Saxe-Coburg dynasty chose the motto, "Union Makes Strength."

The petition posed a grave constitutional problem for the King and the conservative government of Socialist Premier Gaston Eyskens which has been fighting Socialist-led strikes and riots for a month.

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MARINELLO BEAUTY TRAINING
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BUTLERS

VALUE-PACKED DAYS! 2 SUNDAY-MONDAY

SPECIALS TWO DAYS ONLY — PRICES GO BACK UP TUESDAY

LADIES' COATS
VALUES TO 25.98 **15⁰⁰**
Rich fabrics, dress, casual and career coats. Wools, fleeces and novelties. Sizes 6-18.

Reg. 19.98 Ladies' Knit & Poplin Jackets. Cardigan styles and some with collars. Scott foam lined. Sizes 8-16. **13.00**

Values to 29.98 Ladies' Flat Knits. Imported Italian knits. One and two-piece styles. Tweeds and solids. Sizes 10-16. **13.00**

Reg. 18.88 Ladies' Toppers. Nubby wool textures. Satin crepe linings, high styled. Sizes 8-16. **9.88**

HANDBAGS
VALUE 12.98 **4⁸⁸**
Plus Fed. Tax
Fine leather, all in fine grain, polished calf. Black and brown. All are beautifully made.

MEN'S COTTON SOX
REG. 69c **44c**
Men's super soft cotton sox in a large assortment of colors. Reinforced heel and toe. Machine washable. Sizes 10-13.

Reg. 59c Boys' Sneaker Sox. Combed cotton for gym or play. Sizes 8-11. **3/1.08**

Reg. 69c Girls' Ban Lon Stretch Anklets with five-year guarantee. White only. Sizes S, M, L. **2/99c**

WOMEN'S GOWNS
REG. 6.00 **3⁹⁷**
Waltz length gowns in two styles. Fitted rayon challis or Mother Hubbard flannel. ¾ length sleeve. Prints on white background. Sizes S, M, L.

Reg. to 3.00 Women's Cotton Broadcloth Bras. Spiral stitch. White. A-B-C-D Cup. **1.88**

BLOUSES
VALUE 1.99 **97c**
Smooth wash 'n' wear cottons in tailored styles. Short sleeve with cuff. Assorted prints and solids in assorted colors. Size 32-38.

Reg. to 7.99 Bulky Knit Sweaters. Cardigans and slip-on styles. Assorted colors. Sm., Med., Lge. **3.97**

Value 2.99 Wool and Plaid Capris. Side zipper for excellent fit. Assorted colors. **1.77**

Reg. 7.99 Two-pc. Skirt Set. Full skirt with tuck-in top. New spring colors. Size 8-16. **5.97**

TUSSY HAND LOTION
VALUE 1.00 **50c**
Plus Fed. Tax
Save your skin with Wind and Weather hand lotion. Now in a new triple action beautifying formula which moisturizes away dryness.

SUB-TEEN LAMINATED TOPPER
REG. 14.95 **8⁹⁹**
Clever shawl collar, 100% cotton knit laminated to foam. Acetate lining. White, lilac, loden, and shrimp. Sizes 6-14.

Reg. 3.99 Little Girls' Car Coats. Full quilted lining with flip over hood. Washable red, blue and tan with choice of trims. Sizes 3-6X. **2.99**

Reg. 2.49 Girls' Ski Knit Pajamas. Soft and warm, non sag. Assorted colors. Sizes 10-14. **1.77**

GIRLS' SKIRTS
REG. 3.99 **2⁷⁷**
Colorful plaids or solid colors. Washable all wool or wool blends. Broken sizes and colors. Sizes 7-14.

Reg. to 1.99 Girls' T-Shirts. Solid colors and stripes. Long or short sleeve. Sizes 7-14. **66c**

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
REG. TO 2.98 **1²⁹**
Famous makers. Some are counter soiled. Long sleeves. Choice of colors. Sizes 6-14.

Reg. to 4.99 Boys' Sweaters. Cardigans and pullovers. Orlon or blends. Size 6-12. **2.77**

Reg. to 1.99 Boys' Sport Shirts. Dan River, prints in long sleeve. Broken sizes. **99c**

Reg. to 2.29 Little Boys' Sport Shirts. Flannels, cowboy, long and short sleeves. Size 3-6X. **99c**

MEN'S SWEATERS
REG. 8.95 **5⁹⁹**
Pullover sweater with shawl collar. 75% Lambs wool, 25% orlon. Choice of colors. Sizes S, M, L.

MEN'S SLACKS
REG. TO 8.95 **4⁹⁹**
Lightweight wash 'n' wear slacks in assorted styles for dress, work or play. Sizes 30-33.

Reg. 10.95 Men's Pullover Sweaters. Bulky knit 100% wool. Shawl collar, white only. Size S, M, L. **7.99**

Reg. 2.50 Men's Jewelry Sets. Cuff links and tie bar sets. Gold and silver finish. **47c**

CHINA SET
REG. 2.99 **1⁹⁹**
Five piece place setting consisting of plate, cup, saucer, bread & butter plate and salad plate. Two patterns.

Reg. 2.99 G. E. Kitchen Wall Clock with large numerals. Colors in red and yellow. **1.99**

CHILDREN'S SHOES
WERE. 5.99 **2⁸⁸**
Save ½ on straps and oxfords, dress and play shoes styled in leather, patent, choice of colors. Broken size range 8½ to 3.

Reg. 49c yd. 80 square Percale. 36" wide, preshrunk. Light colors for Spring. **27c**

Reg. 5.98 Draperies. Ready to hang, assorted textures, some prints and plains. **3.99** pr.

Reg. to 3.98 Tier Curtains. De luxe dactrons. Assorted pastel shades. 24", 30", 36" lengths. Quantity limited. **1.50** pr.

DIPLOMAT BLANKET
REG. 6.98 **2/11⁰⁰**
Rayon and acrilan, mothproof, non-allergic, mildew resistant, nylon binding. 72x90 for twin or full bed.

SLEEPING BAG
REG. 14.95 **11⁸⁸**
2 Lb. dacron, rugged cascade cloth cover, inside weather strip. Colorful flannel lining, 100" zipper, double air mattress pockets.

Reg. 4.98 Baseball Glove. Full leather lined, deep glove pocket, rawhide laced. **3.97**

Reg. 6.95 Skates. Famous Roller Derby Street King shoeskate for sidewalk. Rugged and safe. **5.95**

LATEX PAINT
REG. 5.98 **4⁰⁹ GAL.**
Ultra flat, finest professional finishes for interior walls and ceilings. Ready to use. Dries in 30 minutes.

Reg. 5.98 Ping Pong Set. Professional type made by Parhas Bros. Four rubber rackets, net and three balls. Toy Dept. on 2nd Floor. **3.47**

BUTLER BROTHERS **LAKEWOOD CENTER** **STORE HOURS** MON., THURS., FRI. 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M. OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. **OPEN SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.** ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Retiring Ike Assured Pay of \$20,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is sure of receiving at least \$20,000 a year from the federal government when he leaves the White House, whether as a former president or a reinstated five-star general of the Army.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge, the losers in the 1960 presidential races, are eligible for regular Civil Service pensions, but are too young to start collecting.

Eisenhower, only officeholder covered by special law, will be entitled to \$25,000 a year plus \$50,000 in tax exempt expenses for office space and aides, if he elects to take the retired pay for former presidents.

BUT HE IS reported to have told friends he would like to have his five-star Army rank restored. He resigned that rank when he ran for president in 1952.

A bill is being prepared to restore Eisenhower's Army status and to give him the option of accepting the presidential retired pay or the lower Army retirement income of \$20,543 a year plus a small staff and other expenses.



CALIFORNIA BOUND?

"Caprice" is fitting name of this two-piece bathing suit of hand-worked white straw, created by Donna Vittoria Serra fashion house of Rome. It was presented there this week at showing of Italian spring-summer fashions to buyers from United States and other parts of the world.—(AP)

REGIONAL POLITICS

Ronald Reagan to Speak at GOP Dinner

By BOB HOUSER

Film-TV actor Ronald Reagan will speak at a Long Beach Lincoln Day Dinner Feb. 11 to kickoff a "massive Republican recruiting movement" within the 18th Congressional District, George Johnson, district GOP chairman, announced Saturday.

Johnson said the \$10 a plate affair will also start the district's 1961 fund raising drive. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

Proceeds from the dinner will go toward financing the nucleus of a permanent party organization to be known as Republicans United, with a year-round headquarters.

"We intend to capitalize on the great new spirit within the party which emerged during the past election," Johnson said. "We built up a tremendous momentum and a great enthusiasm. Now we intend to harness all that energy up to a permanent program of building the party with new members and new finances."

CHAIRMAN JOHNSON noted that 18th District vote tabulation showed that a near-record turnout of Republicans was joined with a large number of registered Democrats to elect most local Republican candidates by impressive majorities.

"Registration in the 18th District is about 57 per cent Democratic," he said, "yet Nixon got a plurality of over 13,000. Assemblyman Bill Grant was reelected with a plurality of 24,500 and Craig Hosmer was returned to Con-



RONALD REAGAN
Sees Upsurge



DR. W. S. STOKES
Guest Lecturer

gress with the greatest majority (74,116) of any California Republican congressman in the election."

Tickets for the Lincoln Day Dinner may be obtained from Republican Headquarters (GA 4-3353 daytime); Capt. Charles M. Garrison (HA 5-5032, evenings) and through all Republican clubs and precinct workers.

DR. WILLIAM S. STOKES, professor of comparative political institutions at Claremont Men's College, will address members and guests of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated, Tuesday noon in the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room.

Dr. Stokes, author of numerous books and articles on contemporary governments, will discuss the values of Western civilization as opposed to communism. A part

of his talk will be based on his several months' travels last year in Russia and Eastern Europe.

Dr. Stokes is a guest lecturer at the National War College, the U.S. Naval post-graduate school and has been a radio commentator on politics. He will be introduced by Lawrence A. Collins Sr., Independent editorial columnist.

The council announced that guests, including men, are invited to attend. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Floyd Muchmore or Mrs. H. T. Gilstrap.

Mrs. Fred Cordes, new president of the council, will officiate. Others newly elected are: Mrs. E. H. Miller Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Eugenia Calloman, second; Mrs. Lucy M. Wadleigh, third; Mrs. Emma Charrin, recording secretary; Mrs. Ray

H. Throp, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Cordray, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Speyer, auditor, and Miss Jeannie Carlin, parliamentary.

PATRICK J. HILLINGS, recently resigned chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Los Angeles County, will be guest speaker for the first 1961 meeting of Long Beach GOP Jrs. at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Hillings succeeded Vice President Richard M. Nixon as a member of Congress from the San Gabriel Valley area at the age of 27, youngest congressman ever elected in California. After eight years in the House he returned to Los Angeles as an attorney specializing in administrative law.

He will be welcomed by the new president of GOP Jrs., Mrs. James Thurmond and will be introduced by Mrs. William Davis, vice president in charge of programs. Members are invited to bring interested friends.

SAN MARINO ATTORNEY Julius A. (Jud) Leatham was elected chairman Saturday of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, which rejected the choice of its nominating committee, Carl E. Lindstrom, present vice chairman and chairman of the 61st Assembly District committee. The vote was 121-70, later made unanimous.

Leatham, 49, chairman of the 25th Congressional District committee, has been ac-

tive in the Republican organization for five years. He ran against retiring chairman Patrick J. Hillings last July and ran Saturday as an anti-Hillings candidate.

T. W. Simons, 16th C. D. chairman, nominated Leatham and ridiculed reports that Leatham failed to support Vice President Nixon in the last election.

Since Hillings is a close friend of Nixon as is Jack Drown, of Rolling Hills, the chairman of the nominating committee, Leatham's choice appeared superficially as an anti-Nixon choice. A committee member said, however, that the contest for the chairmanship did not in any way revolve around pro or anti-Nixon sentiment, only on committee leadership. In fact, delegates Saturday passed resolutions lauding both Nixon and President Eisenhower.

Hillings, returning to private law practice, told delegates Nixon will not reveal his future Los Angeles law position plans until Jan. 20 to avoid jeopardizing any cases that law firm has.

MONEY CENTER, that's Classified. See "Money to Loan" for the cash you need.

Ex-Marshall Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—William A. Carroll, 71, former U. S. marshal who supervised the executions of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, died Saturday. Carroll received his appointment in 1950 from former President Truman.

Newberry's WHITE SALE

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VALUE
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"CHARGE IT"
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It's Easy! It's Convenient!



WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS 1.76
81"x108" SAVE 39c
White Muslin Pillowcases 2 for 77c
SIZE 42"x36" SAVE 17c
FITTED BOTTOM SHEET 1.58
Single Size SAVE 51c
FITTED BOTTOM SHEET 1.76
Double Size SAVE 51c
WHITE MUSLIN SHEET 1.58
72"x108" SAVE 39c

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
20 TO 40-YARD LENGTHS
100% COTTON.
SAVE 1.42 5 yds. \$1

1-YD. SKIRT
LENGTHS
Spring Assortment
VALUES TO 4.98
1.98 to 2.98

TABLE-
CLOTHS
Plastic, flannel; both 52x52.
Assorted Colors.
SAVE 32c 1.27

PRINTED REMNANTS
2 TO 10-YARD LENGTHS
100% COTTON.
SAVE 43c 4 yds. 97c



CANNON BATH TOWELS
SOLIDS & STRIPES! Big sizes . . .
Big Values! Thick thirsty cotton
terry bath towels. First and 2nd
quality. Size 22 x 44. 49c ea

Fleece Gold
KNITTING YARN
77c 4-oz. SAVE 41c
Special purchase — fine
Marlette knitting worsted
in huge choice of colors.
Stock up now. 100%
virgin wool.

J.J. Newberry Co. 433 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN

FISHER FURNITURE STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE

HUNDREDS OF VALUES AT SAVINGS UP TO 50% ON TRADITIONAL AND MODERN FURNITURE. FLOOR SAMPLES, MANY ONE OF A KIND, SELECTIONS FROM OPEN STOCK GROUPS, DISCONTINUED NUMBERS . . . BUT ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO MOVE FAST. TERRIFIC SAVINGS FOR YOU!!!

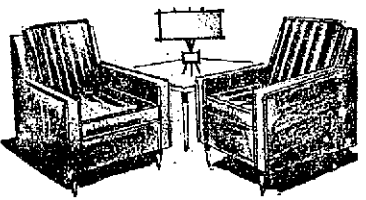
OPEN MONDAY, 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES

DANISH CHAIRS

. . . beautiful in stripes, solids, or combinations with reversible foam cushions. Regular 99.00.

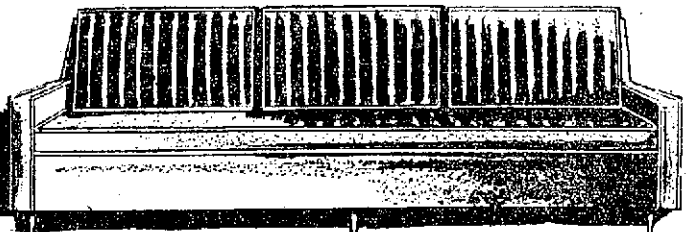
66.00 ea.



KING-SIZE LUXURIOUS SOFAS

84 inches long with reversible cushions and pillow backs. In stripes, solids, or combinations; flip the cushions, change your decor!

Regular 199.00
149.00



Contemporary 7' sofa, aqua quilted reg. 289.00 219.00
Contemporary 8' sofa, coral quilted reg. 299.00 229.00

French Provincial sofa, green background with floral print, reg. 449.50 359.00
Italian Provincial armless chair, brown velvet, toile white and brown cushion, reg. 199.00 149.00

Pillow back club chairs, toast, textured matelasse, reg. 139.50 99.50
Italian Provincial club chair, loose pillow back, dark brown, reg. 189.50 159.50

BUDGET TERMS OF COURSE

SAVE
25%
TO
50%

Ladies' small swivel rockers, char-brown, beige and dark turquoise, reg. 99.50 79.50

Danish Contemporary sofa, plain charcoal gray with reversible stripe seats, reg. 274.00 229.50

Light walnut end tables with drawers, transitional, reg. 42.50 32.50

Step tables with drawers, light walnut reg. 42.50 32.50

Octagonal cocktail table, reg. 72.00 59.50

Florentine marble rose top in end tables and cocktail tables with antique white base reg. 99.50 79.50

BUDGET TERMS OF COURSE

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OPEN Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m. Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.

All sales final.



WHAT'S THE FUSS?

Two-month-old American Indian baby rests in traditional cradle board held by mother at Yakima, Wash., completely undisturbed by inauguration preparations. Born election day, he was named Richard Kennedy Buck because there's already a John in family.—(AP Photo)

Top Navy Honor Due Rickover

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover will reach a new milestone in his career next week with his eyes still fixed on an all-nuclear Navy, including capital ships that will submerge, a summary of his program showed Saturday.

Rickover, developer of the atomic submarine, will receive the Navy's Distinguished Service Medal at Groton, Conn., Tuesday, nearly 10 years after a board of admirals sought to force his retirement by refusing to promote him.

The summary said the huge nuclear submarine Triton, which last year completed the first underwater circumnavigation of the globe, is "paving the way for the submersible capital ships of the future."

NAVY SECRETARY William B. Franke will recognize this and other achievements by presenting the medal to Rickover during keel-laying ceremonies for the Polaris submarine Lafayette.

The ceremonies will be held six years to the day and hour after the atom-driven submarine Nautilus, first of the fleet, got under way on nuclear power. There are now 15 nuclear subs in service and 28 more under construction.

Rickover's summary took no notice of the government's decision to backtrack temporarily from nuclear power in surface ships. The seventh superaircraft carrier, the Enterprise, will have atomic engines, but conventional power has been ordered for the eighth of the big flattop series.

The summary emphasized that prototype nuclear engines for the Enterprise have been operating continuously and successfully at Arco, Idaho, since early last year.

Youths Hurt, Driver Dies in 101 Crash

Two Orange County youths were injured and a Los Angeles man killed when their cars collided head-on on U.S. 101 about 20 miles north of Oceanside Saturday.

Injured were Robert T. Hershberger, 18, of 403 S. Agate St., Anaheim, and his passenger, Larry D. Ford, 17, of 11071 Palmvista St., Garden Grove.

The boys, taken to Oceanside Hospital in good condition, were returning from a trip to Tijuana, investigators said.

Dead is John E. Cooke, 66, who was driving alone, the California Highway Patrol said.

Pakistan Chief Ill BELGRADE (UPI)—Visiting Pakistan President Mohammad Ayub Khan canceled his program for the weekend and went to bed with a fever, the Tanjug Yugoslav news agency reported Saturday.

Film Scheduled on Citizenship

Three showings of a special film on citizenship and four public lectures are announced for this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College.

"Are You a Citizen?" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of West Adult Center, 1794 Cedar Ave.

Produced by the U. S. Immigration Dept. and designed for prospective citizens, the film covers course preparation, application procedures and the citizenship examination. Information will also be presented on the spring semester citizenship courses to be offered at West Adult Center.

DON FREEMAN, author and illustrator of children's books, will speak on "How Picture Books Are Born" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hoover Junior High School auditorium. This is the third program in the current parent education series on "Creativity for Children Through Art, Music and Literature."

Other admission-free programs:

MONDAY
European Impressions, 1960
—Lyod Landes, "Middle Europe in Transition," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Light on Dark Africa—Dr. Wendell I. Miller, "Durban: the Exciting and Disturbing City," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

THURSDAY
Home Modernization—Paul

Celebrate our Semi-Annual event NOW! Lloyds of Long Beach 4141 Atlantic - Monday 11:00-9

sale

INDEPENDENT-TELEGRAM—A-11

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, January 15, 1961

3 Children Die As Ice Breaks

SOUTH BOUND BROOK, N.J. (AP)—Three of four children playing on the frozen Delaware-Raritan Canal drowned Saturday when the ice cracked.

Patrolman Paul Bohay tied a rope around his body and jumped into the canal to save the fourth, Bernd Hoffman, 13. The boy managed to keep his head above water by jabbing a hunting knife into the ice.

Drowned were Joseph Russo, 8, his sister, Betty Lou, 6, and Ann Marie Maurer, 6.

Patrolman Paul Bohay tied a rope around his body and jumped into the canal to save the fourth, Bernd Hoffman, 13. The boy managed to keep his head above water by jabbing a hunting knife into the ice.

HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS? AVOID GUESSWORK

WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSIS YOUR AILMENT

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$3: Head-to-toe observation shows condition of sinus, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

You will receive all this for only \$3.00

Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

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Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 6 P.M.—Tues., Thurs., 9 to 5—Sat., 11 to 1 P.M.
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PAY LESS AND TAKE LONGER TO PAY!

Not One Extra Penny for Credit!

Prices are low at Dr. Cowen's...and the payments for your Dental Plates are smaller, because you can spread the monthly payments over any reasonable length of time. No red tape...no interest or carrying charge.

DON'T BORROW MONEY to buy your DENTAL PLATES

Get new Transparent Material Dentures RIGHT NOW at Dr. Cowen's...pay later. No bank or finance company to deal with...no need to belong to any credit plan.

AUTHORIZED SERVICE for PENSIONERS

Come in for complete information about the new expanded aid program which includes DENTAL PLATES and all branches of dentistry under Old Age Security. Dr. Cowen is authorized to give IMMEDIATE SERVICE for X-Ray Examination, Emergency Care, Denture Repairs and Adjustments, upon presentation of your Old Age Security Identification Card. You are welcome any time at your convenience...

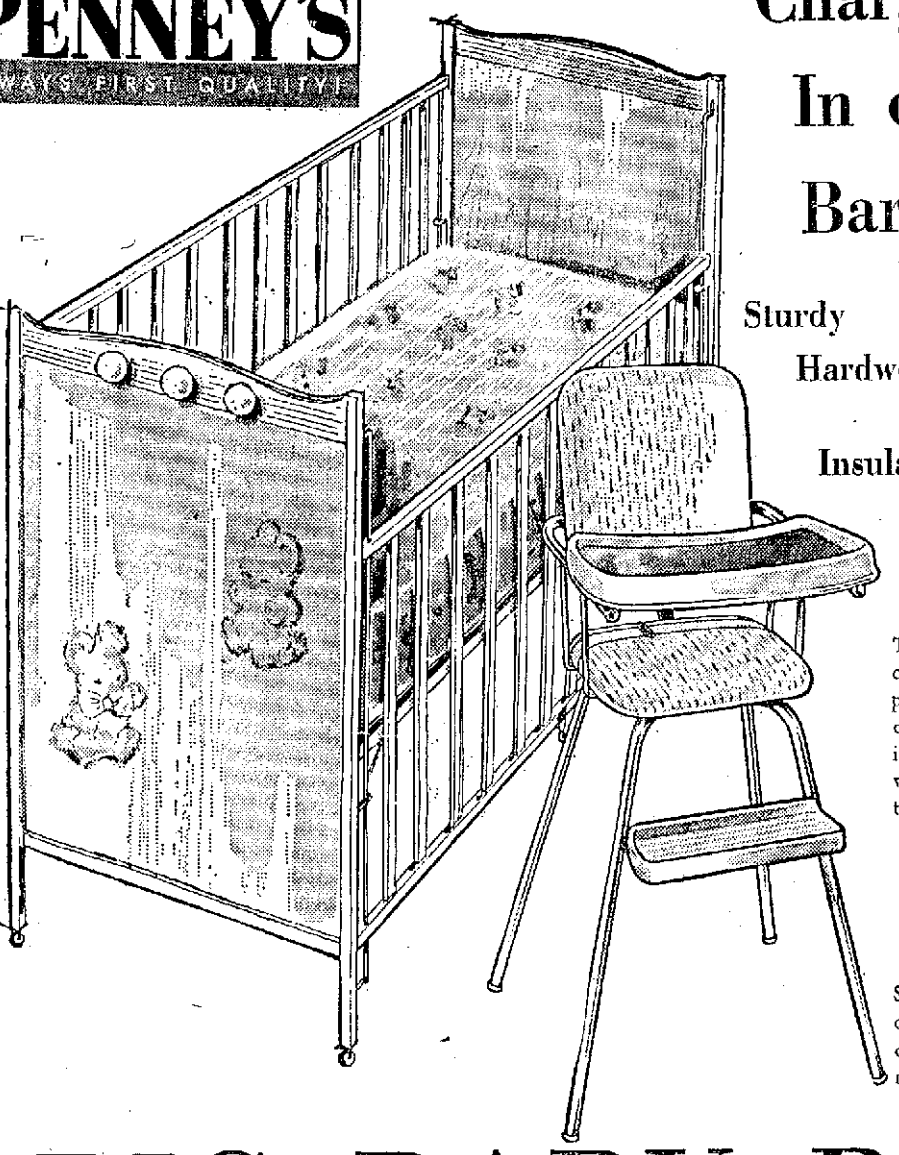
NEW HOURS: OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. Closed Saturday No Appointment Needed

D. COWEN Your Friendly Credit Dentist

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 107 WEST BROADWAY Corner of Pine - Opposite Buffum's Phone HE. 6-7241 Park-Free, 65-Park & Shop-60

TWO VALUE PACKED LONG BEACH STORES TO SERVE YOU • Downtown Long Beach FIFTH AND PINE Hrs. 9:30-5:30; Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9 • Los Altos Center BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS Hrs. 9:30-5:30; Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-9

PENNEY'S



Charge and Cash In on January Bargain Days!

Sturdy Hardwood Crib 20⁸⁸

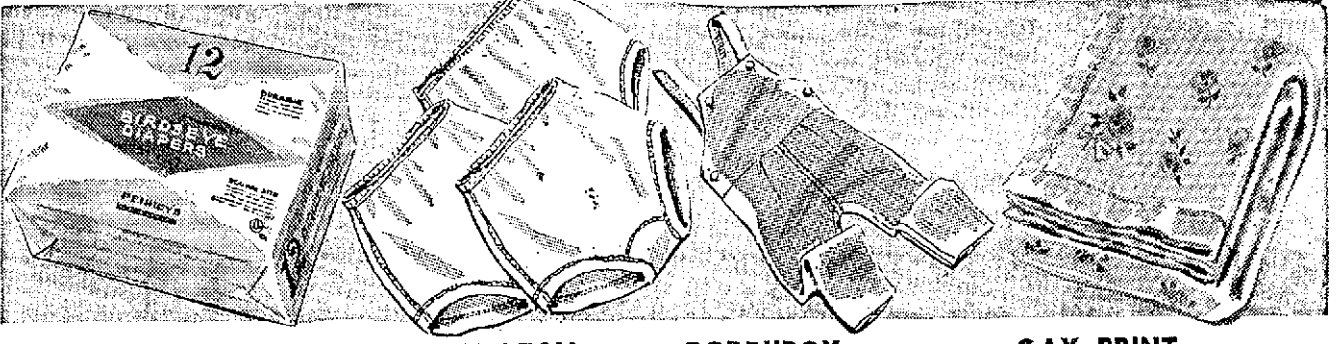
Insulated Mattress 7⁸⁸

Treat baby to comfort and safety in Penney's crib beauty! Sturdy hardwood construction, 4-position metal spring, full-length foot panel, decal decoration. Single drop side. Plastic teething rails. Sturdy innerspring mattress is covered with water repellent vinyl coated cotton! Charge these big values!

Doubles as High Chair . . . Youth Chair!

Safest seat in the house! Triple chrome-plated tubular steel, padded upholstery! Removable footrest and tray. 9⁸⁸

BIG BABY BUYS!



BIRDSEYE DIAPER BUYS! . . .

So soft . . . so absorbent! Easy-to-pin 27" by 27-inch size. Medium weight. White pre-packaged . . . Dozen. 1⁸⁸

TRIPLE-CROTCH TRAINERS

Triple crotch, double thick training pants give baby super absorbency, super-strength. 1-3. 3⁸⁸

CORDUROY BIB PLAY TOGS

Sturdy cotton corduroy styled for a real run-around. Back suspenders, lively colors. Sizes 2-4. 88^c

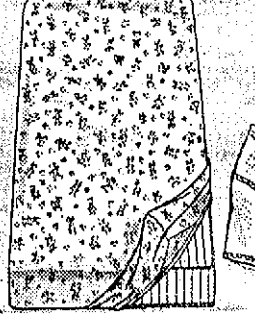
GAY-PRINT CRIB BLANKETS

36x50" colorful prints in fluffy soft rayon-nylon-cotton blend blanket with acetate satin binding. 1⁸⁸



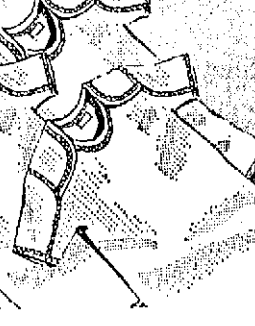
FANCY COTTON KNIT POLOS

Fancy patterns sturdy cotton knits with snap-shoulder opening for easy dressing. 1-4. 2⁸⁸



SAVE! FITTED CRIB SHEETS

Soft, gayly printed muslin crib sheets with fitted bottom. Fit on effortlessly, stay firmly anchored. 88^c



COMBED COTTON PULL-OVERS

Quality combed cotton pull-over shirts with easy-on-off short sleeves assures extra freedom. 3⁸⁸



COMFY WATERPROOF PANTIES . . .

Rayon knit, plastic coated. Sized by weight for proper fit. Covered leg and waist elastic. Colors, white, 0-2. 3⁸⁸

ONE IN A MILLION?

Family Gets Note of Dead Hostess

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An airline hostess aboard one of two planes that collided over New York last month sat down one day 10 months ago and wrote a letter to her family.

The letter, written by Patricia Ann Post, 21, of Shaler, near Pittsburgh, was dated Feb. 16, 1960. She was a hostess for Trans World Airlines.

She said she was writing the letter "just in case I am ever involved in one of those 'one in a million' air accidents," and added:

"Truthfully I have a great deal of confidence in flying, otherwise I wouldn't be in this job. * * * to me it's like a dream I had as a little girl that has finally come true."

SHE CONTINUED:

"I guess to a lot of people a hostess job is one that doesn't require much skill or intelligence; but to me, it's wonderful and exciting.

"Now that I'm away from home, I've found out how much you all really mean to me. I guess I didn't realize at the time, but now when I look back, I must have been pretty miserable to live with at times.

"All that groping around, and sulking, and feeling sorry for myself. I really am ashamed for the way I treated everyone. After all that you done for me and have given me, I can't understand why I wasn't more appreciative.

"I guess I was too self-centered and immature to realize the way I was acting. I hope I've grown up a little since then. I'd never, in a million years, be able to thank you for everything you've given me.

X X X DADDY, Mother, Bobbie and Jon, I hope you all have long, healthy, happy lives. Daddy, don't you work too hard. I'm so grateful that

Sen. Stennis to Head Preparedness Unit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., was named Saturday to succeed Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson as chairman of the Senate preparedness subcommittee.

The subcommittee is the investigating arm of the Senate Armed Services Committee. He was selected by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., who heads the parent group.

Achilles on Job

LONDON (UPI) — What's in a name? A shoemaker in suburban Islington is named P. Achilles.



PATRICIA POST
Letter from Dead

we finally got to really know each other.

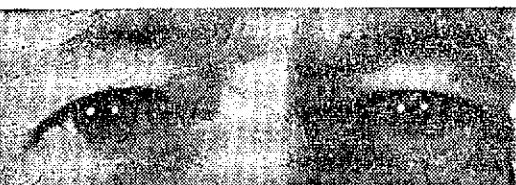
"Mother, thanks for standing by me during all my 'little' problems and for being the best mother anyone could ever wish for.

"X X X I'm surely glad I had you all as my family, I'm awfully lucky! Please take good care of yourselves, and thank you again for everything. I love you all so much. God bless you."

The letter was signed "All my love, Patti."

The family found it recently among her possessions.

The facts on CATARACTS often call for CONTACT LENSES



If you are contemplating—or have had—cataract removal, it will pay you to look into contact lenses. They help you look so much better—you see so much better, too. It will pay you, also, to contact us—We specialize in contact lenses. 32 years in Long Beach. Convenient terms if desired.

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Santiago Bishop Levels New Blast at Castro

HAVANA (AP)—Archbishop Enrique Perez Serrantes of Santiago has issued a new pastoral letter urging all Christians in Cuba to rally for a new struggle against Communism.

The Roman Catholic prelate's appeal was directed at Christians outside his own church. Church attendance is low among the peasantry who now provide Prime Minister Fidel Castro's largest internal support.

The letter was drafted on the eve of Epiphany—Jan. 6—but copies reached Havana only Saturday. Archbishop Perez Serrantes, 77, has repeatedly challenged the Cuban government's attacks on the Catholic Church. His letter appeared to answer Castro's challenge of "with our revolution or against it" by declaring "With Christ or against Christ."

He insisted that his struggle against communism in Cuba has no foreign support and is "not in the spirit of counter-revolutionaries nor partisans."

Meanwhile, Castro extended Cuba's waning invasion alert from Jan. 18 to Jan. 20, the day U.S. President-elect Kennedy takes over his office from President Eisenhower.

Castro hinted Friday night

FREE STOCK MARKET LECTURE

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." Lectures start at 7:30 P.M. LONG BEACH—Wed., Jan. 18, Morgan Hall, 315 Locust Ave. LOS ANGELES—Thurs., Jan. 17, Park Manor, 607 So. Western Ave. HOLLYWOOD—Thurs., Jan. 19, Roosevelt Hotel, 7000 Hollywood Blvd.

at a labor rally that he wants a reconciliation with the United States after Eisenhower leaves the White House, but the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay might be his asking price.

The Cuban Armed Forces Ministry announced Saturday 15 men have received prison terms ranging from 15 to 20

years for counter-revolutionary activities.

Most were accused of crimes against the powers of the state. It was not known whether students were among the defendants.

The Guatemala Association of University Students Saturday asked Castro to free Cuban students it said were

held for execution as counter-revolutionaries.

The association said their detention violated the universal declaration of human rights and resolutions adopted by International Student Congresses.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Informed sources said

Saturday Mihail K. Samilov, a Soviet diplomat ordered out of Uruguay, has been head of a Communist network for subversion all over Latin America.

The first secretary of the Soviet Embassy, he and Cuban ambassador Mario Garcia Inchaustegui were declared persona non grata.

men
wanted
part
time

See big full column "GET ON THE BALL" ad under help. wanted men, classified.

Long Beach • Santa Ana



Buffum's JANUARY SALE

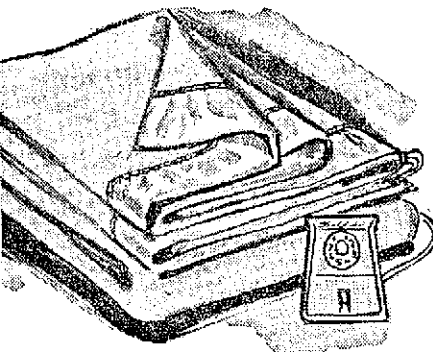
White Sale continues! Don't miss these values!



Fieldcrest "Royal Velvet" luxury

Super-size towels! Super-soft! Super-thirsty! Pink, rose, white, coral, mocha, turquoise, or lemon. Save on Fieldcrest's best!

bath size, reg. \$4.....	2.98
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washcloth, reg. 70c.....	59¢
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mat, reg. 5.50.....	4.50
bath sheet, reg. 6.50.....	5.50



save on Fieldcrest automatic blanket

"Corsair," beautiful blanket in rich rayon and cotton shell, nylon bound. Lovely decorator colors, 2-year replacement guarantee. By Fieldcrest.

Twin size, reg. 19.95.....	16.95
Double, reg. 22.95.....	19.95
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QUILTED "FOAMSPUN," soft, cushiony resilient. Sanforized. Anchor-band style.

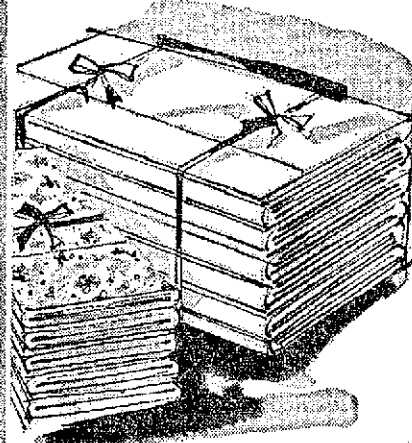
4.95 Twin.....	4.49	5.95 Double.....	4.99
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COTTON FLAT PADS. Double-diamond pattern; anchor brand. Sanforized.

4.49 Twin.....	3.49	5.49 Double.....	4.49
7.95 Queen.....	5.99	8.95 King.....	6.99

COTTON FITTED PADS. Sanforized skirt

4.95 Twin.....	4.49	5.95 Double.....	4.99
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big saving on J. P. Stevens white percales!

2.89 63x108".....	2.49
2.99 72x108".....	2.59
3.39 81x108".....	2.99
3.59 72x120".....	3.19
3.79 90x108".....	3.39
3.99 81x120".....	3.49
4.49 90x120".....	3.99
6.29 100x120".....	5.49
7.45 108x122 1/2".....	6.49
2.99 Single.....	2.59
2.99 Day Bed.....	2.59
2.99 Twin bottoms & twin foam fitted.....	2.59
3.39 Dble. bot. & dble. foam fitted.....	2.99
3.59 Long Twin.....	3.19
3.99 Long Double.....	3.49
3.39 Three Quarter.....	2.99
4.39 Queen Fitted.....	3.99
5.99 King Fitted.....	5.49
2.99 Twin Top.....	2.59
3.39 Double Top.....	2.99
2.59 Youth Bed.....	2.29
75c Case, 38x36".....	69¢
79c Case, 42x38 1/2".....	69¢
99c Case, 42x48".....	89¢

Stevens 'Magic Garden' Print Percales

Spring garden in January... silky white combed percale, over 180 threads per inch, sprigged with bright flowers for gay luxury.

3.98 Twin.....	3.49
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8.95 King, 108x122 1/2".....	7.99
1.25 Case, 42x38 1/2".....	1.09
1.39 Case, 42x48".....	1.29

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Save Now! Our Special Group Sale!

COMPLETE COLONIAL LIVING ROOM. Beautiful foam sofa, hi-back wing chair, 2 maple step tables, maple coffee table, lamps, pillows, pictures, rugs. No money down... 3 years to pay.

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COMPLETE MAPLE HOUSEFUL, from model home. Beautiful 5-piece living room set, 5-piece maple bedroom set with box spring and mattress, maple dinette set, pictures, rugs and pillows. No money down... 3 years to pay.

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SAVE ON GORGEOUS HOUSEFUL. Complete maple living room, custom 8-ft. sofa, swivel foam rocker, matching coffee and end tables, rugs, pillows, hi-poster bed, large maple dresser and mirror, nite stands, de luxe mattress and box springs, maple dining table and matching chairs, beautiful hutch, plus many extras. No money down, 3 yrs. to pay. \$1959.00 VAL. FOR **\$1042⁰⁰**

NATURALLY WE WILL SPLIT THE ABOVE GROUPS! ALL MERCHANDISE IN STORE MARKED DOWN FOR THIS SALE!

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Prices include all fabric and labor.

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Six different fabrics in each group! Made in our own workrooms!

Draperies—Fourth Floor

30% savings on upholstery fabrics

Regular 3.80 to 16.50 yd.

Choose from 16 patterns to give your home a new look for Spring! Tweeds, brocades, overlays and boucles. Labor extra, free pickup and delivery.

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See the fabrics in your own home first. Our representative will bring samples to your home, take measurements, give you an estimate. No obligation.
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One-for-One Parking Issue Back

Heritage of 1918 Spurs Hadassah Hospital Benefit

Open to the public with a minimum pledge of \$50 from each couple, the Crown Ball of Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah is ticketed for the night of Jan. 29 in the Lafayette Hotel. Proceeds will go toward equipment for the new Hadassah Hospital and Medical Center at Ein Karim, eight miles from Jerusalem.

The Rev. Nancy Forsberg, authority on the Middle East, will speak. Entertainment star will be Will Jordan and the Tony Gamina orchestra will play.

At a secluded table in the glitter of the grand ballroom will sit Dr. Izak Alcazar and his wife, Rose, long-time Long Beach residents. In 1918 they helped establish the first Hadassah hospital in Palestine.

DR. ALCAZAR then was a Boston surgeon. Mrs. Alcazar was Rose Klombers, a New York social worker. Rose had been appointed by Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah, as supervising nurse of the first American Zionist Medical Unit to Palestine. She headed 19 graduate nurses.

The unit of 45 persons sailed from New York on June 11, 1918. World War I was still on and the ship came under fire several times. The unit opened the 230-bed Rothschild Hospital in Jerusalem. This building, still standing, now is a vocational school for Israeli girls.

Affiliated with it was a hospital and clinic in Tel Aviv and a tuberculosis hospital at Safed.

Dr. Alcazar performed, he believes, the first scientific mastoid operations in Palestine. He treated many trachoma cases. "Ninety per cent of the natives of Palestine in those days had some degree of trachoma," he says.

ROSE KLOMBERS started

the nurses training school at the Rothschild Hospital, interviewing 335 girls to get 35 student nurses. She organized the three-year course, writing her lectures in English and then having them translated into Hebrew. She designed the blue and white student nurse uniform still worn by Hadassah nurses in the Middle East.

"There was one bathtub in the hospital, none in the nurses' training quarters," she recalls. "Patients were given sponge baths. Nurses needed the bathtub more than the patients did."

"I stole that bathtub—persuaded an Arab to carry it on his head the mile from hospital to training quarters."

The Alcazars were married in 1926 in New York. Dr. Alcazar has gone back to Palestine 28 times and his wife seven times. Their last visit was last April.

THE NEW PROJECT is explained by Mrs. Max Stotland, president of Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah. "A Judean hill was leveled for this new hospital and medical center. The hospital, with 530 beds, will be opened next year. It is being built for \$30 million. In the United States are 318,000 Hadassah women working gratis toward its goal."

The hospital will replace the Hadassah Hospital built



'THIS IS HOW IT WAS . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Izak Alcazar display mementos of their 1918 mission to Palestine which founded the first Hadassah hospital in the area. Sharing their memories is Mrs. Max Stotland (right), president of Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah. On January 29 the Crown Ball of Hadassah at Lafayette Hotel will benefit the fund for a new Hadassah hospital at Ein Karim, eight miles from Jerusalem.—(Staff Photo.)

In the early 1930s on Mount Scopus. Under terms of the United Nations armistice Mount Scopus is off limits to both Arabs and Jews and the hospital is not in use. Mrs. Stotland stresses that the campus to share in research and training.

BOY SCOUTS SCHEDULE L.B. OPEN HOUSE

Boy Scout facilities in the Long Beach area will hold open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22.

The facilities are: Council Headquarters, 401 E. 37th St., administrative headquarters for the 370 Cub packs, Scout troops, and Explorer units, serving 18,000 boys.

Will J. Reid Scout Park, 4747 Daisy Ave., a 10-acre camp and training center with swimming pool, which is a week-end camping area for Scouts and Explorers.

Sea Explorer Base on Pier A in the harbor area, the center of operations for the council's 18-ship Sea Scout squadron.

City College Slates Enrollment for Term

Pre-registration for the spring semester resumes this week at two campuses of Long Beach City College. The new term opens January 30.

Prospective full-time students must file written applications, have transcripts of high school and any previous college work sent to the admissions office and make arrangements to take the College Aptitude Tests.

Students planning to enroll full time at the Liberal Arts Division, 4901 E. Carson St., are advised that Tuesday is the final entrance test date available on that campus. Deadline to qualify for full time enrollment at LAD is Jan. 23.

NEW DAY STUDENTS at the Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., may make preregistration arrangements in the Student Personnel Office. The Jan. 23 deadline does not apply to this division.

Advance enrollment for BTD evening students will be held from 6-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 156 and Wednesday in Room 207. The preregistration applies only to T-numbered classes and courses numbered 1-99.

New and continuing evening students at LAD may preregister in the cafeteria from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday this week and also Jan. 25-26.

PREREGISTRATION for spring semester morning and afternoon sessions of the Child Development Center will begin Monday. Applications may be made by telephone or at the General Adult Division main office, 4901 E. Carson St.

There is no advance enrollment for other GAD classes or for BTD evening courses numbered 100 and above. These students will register directly in the classroom beginning Jan. 30.

RETIRING AFTER HALF CENTURY

Served City Longest of All



MRS. MAE PIERCE Served in 1909

Mrs. Mae D. Pierce, who has worked for the city longer than anyone else, is calling it a career this week.

When she closes her desk Wednesday she will be credited with 49 years service—almost 10 years longer than the next employee in point of seniority.

It would have been more than half a century except that she resigned in 1917 to become a housewife. Two years later she returned at the urging of a municipal delegation perplexed by public works problems brought on by the early oil boom.

She has remained on the job ever since as chief clerk in the Public Service and Engineering Depts. She now supervises 16 clerical workers.

MRS. PIERCE (then Mae Dingman, a teen-age graduate of Long Beach High School and a San Francisco business college) took her first job Oct. 16, 1909, as secretary to City Atty. Stephen G. Long and his assistant, Percy Hight.

Later she was secretary to four successive mayors and their city councils and also to the Board of Public Works. Her career has spanned three forms of municipal government—Mayor-Council, Commission and Council-Manager. During the early years all city departments except fire headquarters were housed in a two-story brick building on the present city hall site.

Store Aide Hurt by Gun

A grocery employee was shot in the leg Saturday when a gun held by another employee accidentally discharged.

The victim, Willie B. Pickens, 1847 Orange Ave., was treated and admitted to St. Mary's Hospital.

Police said the gun was held by Taylor Roscoe Love, 1205 Rhea St., a cashier at Orange Food Shop, 1943 Orange Ave.

In her interlude as a non-by training as a legal secretary Mrs. Pierce (then Mrs. Albert C. Keyfel) improvements financed by came the mother of Albert D. assessments under state law. Keyfel. He is now administrative supervisor for the California Interstate Telephone Co. at San Bernardino. She memories and no regrets that has three grandchildren and she has had only one employee—Long Beach.

She has no plans for retirement activities except to become a charter member of the City Employees Assn. and her home at 436 E. 51st St. one of its original directors. Fellow employees are planning honors for her before processing of thousands of her retirement becomes official public improvements. Aided March 1.

Hearing Slated by Councilmen

By GEORGE WEEKS

One of the most durable of Long Beach controversies, the proposed one-for-one parking ordinance, will be aired again Monday. It will be the principal issue at a hearing set for 1:30 p.m. in the City Council chamber before the Council's ordinance committee.

Chairman Robert F. Crow of the five-member committee said he expects to send a recommendation to the Council without further delay.

The legislation requiring one offstreet parking space for each living unit of new construction, except in the central business district, has been shuffled back and forth by the Planning Commission, the ordinance committee and the Council since October, 1958.

Members of the Planning Commission last week unanimously reaffirmed their support of the measure. They said they intend to follow through with future proposals to control street parking so that more owners will use existing garages.

BUT THE OPPOSITION is expected to persist. Latest letter in the ordinance committee files expresses disapproval of the 200 members of the Builders Exchange for any requirement higher than a ratio of two parking spaces to three living units in any section of the city.

The existing ordinance establishes three districts, with ratios ranging from one-for-three to two-for-three.

Under the proposal, the one-for-one requirement would be effective for new construction except in the area bounded by Anaheim Street, Alamitos Avenue, the ocean and the Los Angeles River. There the ratio would be one-for-two.

Open parking would be permitted in multiple-unit apartment zones. Elsewhere garages or carports would be required.

PUBLIC DISPUTE on the issue originated well before most of the present councilmen were elected. The previous council resolved one impasse on July 7, 1959, by shelving the ordinance for a year. Since then the proposal has been back before the ordinance committee.

Support from planners and some private groups is based on the argument that streets already cluttered with parked cars will become even more so, to the detriment of the whole city, unless builders of new residential structures are required to provide offstreet parking.

Opponents, principally

building contractors, argue that the extra cost is not justified by the use actually made of garages.

In the former council the failure of the measure usually came about by a one-vote margin. New councilmen remain uncommitted on the question.

Parley Set on Disabled at Hospital

A conference on rehabilitation of the disabled worker will be held Thursday in Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

The meeting will open a \$475,000 multiple-disability rehabilitation center at the hospital.

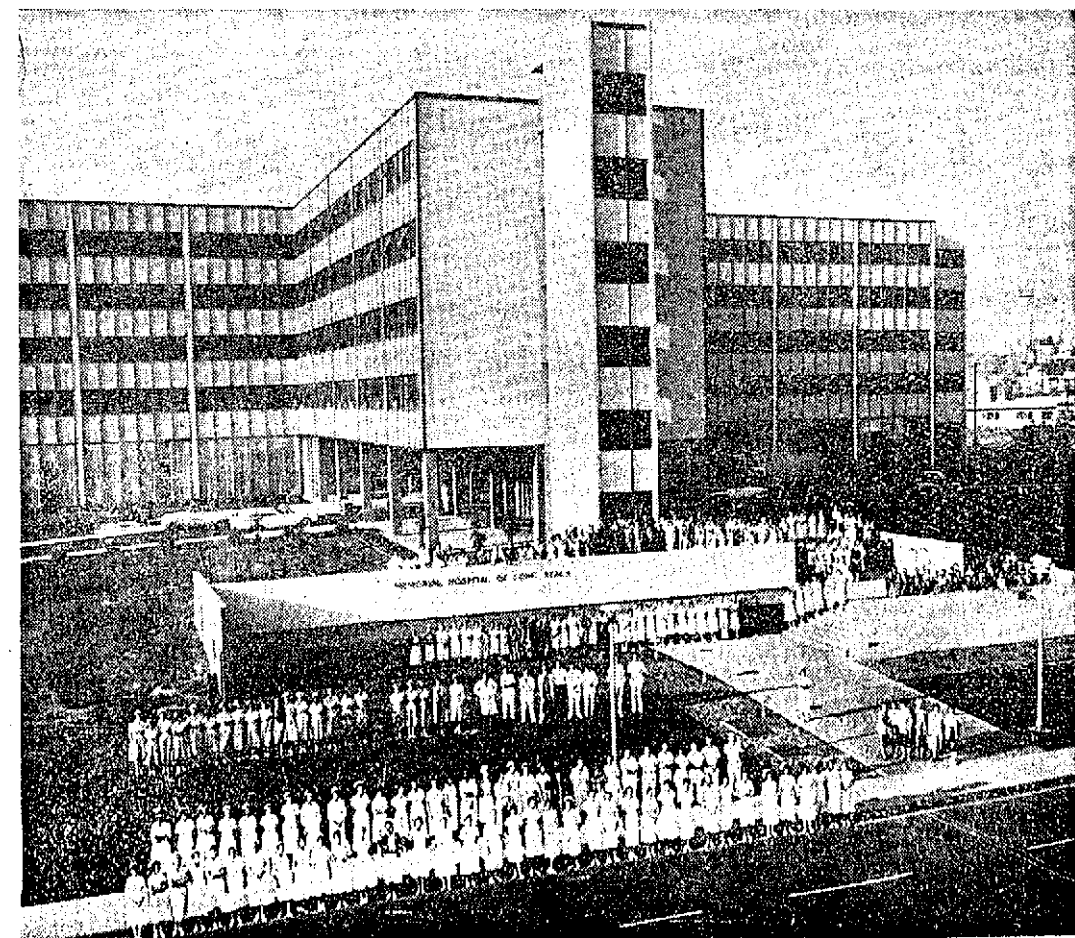
Views of industry, labor, and government will be discussed at a morning panel, and medical aspects will be described during the afternoon.

Medical speakers include Dr. Thomas Gucker III, Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital; Dr. Packard Thurber Jr., UCLA; Dr. Robert Stivelman, Los Angeles County Heart Associations, and Dr. Rene Cailliet, USC School of Medicine.

MORNING SPEAKERS will include Andrew Merin, chief of the State Vocational Rehabilitation Service; John B. Clark, director of industrial relations at Norair; Robert L. Passmore, rehabilitation supervisor for the State Compensation Insurance Fund; and Dr. Robert Zeigler, of the Vets Service Center of the AFL-CIO of Los Angeles County.

Dr. Garland S. Sinow, chairman of the hospital's rehabilitation conference committee, will be moderator.

A tour of the center will follow the program. The center offers medical evaluation, psychological testing, pre-vocational exploration, cardiac work classification, social service and physical, speech, and occupational therapy.



ONE SHIFT AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

All the workers it takes to care for patients in the new 400-bed Memorial Hospital pose in front of the building which opened last June at 2801 Atlantic Ave. A report detailed on the back cover of today's Southland Magazine reveals the record of the hospital and its future planning.

EDITORIAL

Progress Congress to Help Us Shape Our Bright Future

A RARE OPPORTUNITY for constructive community appraisal will be offered citizens of Long Beach when the Chamber of Commerce sponsors its first annual Congress for Community Progress Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Delegates from some 600 organizations, representing all sections of the city and all types of community activity, have been invited to take part in the day-long discussion.

It is a day set aside for thoughtful consideration of key community achievements, problems and potential. There will be discussions on city planning, economic development, political activity and advancement of the new "International City" concept for Long Beach. Also on the agenda are panels probing Long Beach needs in the fields of education, health and welfare and cultural activity.

The meeting will afford Long Beach an excellent opportunity to look into the community mirror and view itself as it actually is. More important, the examination of potential should help consolidate thinking on what course the city is to follow in the years to come.

★ ★ ★

ALTHOUGH THE CITY of Long Beach can point to many fine accomplishments during the first 60 years of its existence, the road to progress has not been smooth. Citizen groups here have moved in many directions and often at cross purposes which led only to defeat of individual efforts.

As Harry Krusz, the new Chamber general manager, observed soon after his arrival in Long Beach, the greatest single weakness of the community has been the inability of its citizens to get together and work cooperatively in the direction which leads to progress.

We hear far too much about what's wrong with Long Beach. The purpose of this community conference should be to discuss what's right with Long Beach and to agree on a broad course of action for future advancement.

★ ★ ★

NOTHING MORE than a sleepy little seaside resort back in 1900 Long Beach today is a healthy municipality of 329,000 persons, with a metropolitan area of several millions. It will continue to thrive and grow even despite resistance to change.

Long Beach today is a city looking for a future, and that future will be shaped by what its citizens do, or fail to do, to aid its development.

The Chamber's Community Progress Congress will give Long Beach a chance to move closer to community unity, which will help insure constructive community action in the years to come.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Narrow Seats for Inaugural Parade

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—If the inaugural parade statistics are any indication, the youthful Kennedy administration's New Frontier will be tailored to slim-hipped Americans. Seats for the parade Friday will be only 18 inches wide, and designed to include not only the occupant but also his overcoat.

The parade officials haven't announced the number of seats available, but they have said with some pride that if placed side by side they'd reach 13 miles. A mathematically-inclined member of this bureau has figured that adds up to 45,760—enough to satisfy less than half the demand. Besides all that wood, three tons of nails were used to build the stands on Pennsylvania Avenue and 20,000 square feet of bunting will be used to decorate them. But that's just the viewing stands for the common folk. Another 10 miles of lumber has gone into the presidential reviewing stand just in front of the White House. Space will be available there for President Kennedy and Vice President Johnson and their immediate families, the new cabinet and about 240 other lucky VIPs.

DREW PEARSON

Demos to Ride on Rented GOP Horses

WASHINGTON—When you see the 1961 inaugural parade high-stepping along Pennsylvania Ave. next Friday, you won't know that it took two months of headaches and heartaches to put it together. But it did, as chairman Ed Foley, "Jiggs" Donohue, Tyler Abell, and other co-chairmen can tell you.

Every manhole along the avenue had to be inspected by the FBI, the Secret Service, and the telephone company to make sure no time bombs had been placed inside. Then the manholes were sealed. Finally, the seals have to be inspected just before the parade to see if any has been tampered with.

The Sheriffs' Poses of Reno and Clark County, Nevada, will salute President Kennedy in full regalia.

To save money, however they'll rent horses in nearby Maryland—and believe it or not they'll rent from a well-known Republican.

Mrs. Bazy Tankersley, niece of the late Col. Robert P. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, will rent her prize Arabians to Nevada Democrats for \$30 a day. This is chiefly to cover the cost of putting rubber shoes on the horses—necessary to parade down Pennsylvania Ave. Steel horseshoes are too slippery.

A LOT of things have changed about inaugural parades in recent years. There's the fact that the President-elect and the outgoing President ride to the Capitol together in a limousine, not in a carriage behind a team of spanking horses as they did just 30 years ago.



DAVID LAWRENCE

Ike's Message a Challenge for Stabilizing the Dollar

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has issued a challenge to those in control of the government in the next four years: Will the dollar, which is now worth about 47 cents in purchasing power, as compared with 1939, be worth only 25 cents in another four years?

Mr. Eisenhower made no predictions in his State of the Union message as to the future but pointed out what had happened to the dollar prior to 1953 when he took office and what has happened since.

The dollar, which 21 years ago had a value of 100 cents, was worth 71.2 cents in 1946. Under the Democratic administration, it had dropped to 53.5 cents when the Eisenhower administration came into office.

During the last eight years the rate of decline has been checked, and in the last two years the dollar has varied only a point or two. This is why the President points with pride to "stabilization." While President-elect Kennedy has not made any statement as to what his fiscal policies will be, except in general terms, the sudden flood of study reports by his "task forces" has produced great uneasiness in the business community. If carried out by Congress, it means enormous expenditures that could easily force the dollar even further down from the 1960 level.

MR. EISENHOWER'S message to Congress was, of course, a timely effort to place upon the record exactly what had been done in the last eight years.

The American people were told many things during the recent political campaign that were almost fantastic in their exaggerations. They were told, for instance, that the country had been "stagnating," and that the United States had lost its "prestige" abroad and had failed in its foreign policies. Yet Mr. Eisenhower points now to the total employment as much higher than it was eight years ago and to the national output as having reached a record height. He stresses the fact that the average family in 1959 had an income of \$6,250, or 15 per cent higher in dollars of constant purchasing power than in 1952. He declares that the real wages of the American factory worker have risen 20 per cent during the past eight years.

NATURALLY Mr. Eisenhower calls attention to the strengthening of the mutual security program, the development of world trade, the ending of hostilities in Korea, the creation of a powerful deterrent military force, and the establishment of a fiscal responsibility which has checked the menace of inflation and reduced the tax burden.

The President says frankly

that he does not wish to imply that all is well today or that all problems are solved. For he adds wistfully that, "unlike presidential administrations, problems rarely have terminal dates."

The biggest achievement has been the avoidance of any war during the eight years. But it is on the economic side that the President's message will evoke the widest comment.

An examination of the history of the decline in the value of the dollar indicates

that as wages have gone up, prices rose, and the dollar dropped in its purchasing power. Even today, the labor-union leaders are boldly urging that a 32-hour week be established and that workers be paid the same for the shorter week as they now are being paid for 40 hours. In the end, of course, this added wage cost would have to be paid for by the American people in the form of higher prices. This could quickly bring a 25-cent dollar.

DORIS FLEESON

JFK Failed Chance to Kill Filibuster

WASHINGTON — President-elect John F. Kennedy is making a stern effort to cut away the procedural underbrush around top jobs in the executive branch so that his appointees can do their work.

It seems the more remarkable, therefore, that he did not make the slightest effort to help Democratic senators committed to his program win their fight to end the filibuster. They lost by only four votes, with every liberal Republican in their corner.

With only a very modest effort, the incoming President could have persuaded two Democrats to switch their vote against the filibuster curb. This would have meant a tie, which would have been resolved by Vice President Richard M. Nixon in favor of the change.

Change is now almost surely postponed another four years at least, since debate on change will be bound by the rule which it was desired to alter. It provides that debate can be ended only by two-thirds of those present and voting.

KENNEDY HAS, in effect, written off any effort to help the Senate speed up its procedures. When it is considered that by only a slight push he could have put it over, the question arises as to whether he has other plans to proceed by executive order, especially in the field of civil rights.

The executive-order technique is a powerful weapon. With brother Robert Kennedy as attorney general standing ready to advance his brother's plans through

exercise of full powers of the Justice Department, the southerners may have won less of a victory than they think.

THE ONLY other tenable alternative thesis is that the next President is not sincere about his program and is ready to let the Senate conservatives water it down and then take the onus for doing so. Even cynics in or out of the South must agree, in the light of the nature of the Kennedy victory of 1960, these would be risky tactics.

Nor does the record support the cynical view. Kennedy does not always take a liberal position, but what he says that he will do, he does. In his own branch of the government, his appointments offer the greatest possible encouragement that the change and momentum so long demanded by liberals will be sought.

IT IS MUCH more likely that Kennedy's own cool and critical appraisal of his present political power tells him that he can manage to do much without the Senate should the Senate please to dawdle or obstruct him.

For one thing, he and his new helpers will command an enormous audience. Kennedy's own plans for the evening telecast press conferences show the extent to which he intends to use the White House sounding board to advance his aims.

An Eventful Two Years of Brown's Bust-Boom Prestige

TWO YEARS AGO Pat Brown was a lion at California's political summit. And across the nation other political lions purred at his grandeur. Something in that rarified summit height changed Brown into a sometimes abominable snowman.

Even now in Sacramento a number of Republican legislators and some disenchanted Democratic sherpas dangle symbolic yeti scalps from their ammunition belts. They look forward to 1962 when they may place the real article in the GOP trophy case.

When he was lion he was indeed king of the jungle. He killed off white hunter Bill Knowland, Heady Democrats in control for the first time this century swung for the bleachers and gave Brown 35 of 40 major administration measures for an 87 per cent batting average. They gave him 83 per cent in the brief special session of 1960.

Brown got FEPC, abolition of crossfiling, consumer counsel, economic development agency, coordinator of atomic energy, passage of the \$1.75 billion water program, increased labor and social welfare benefits, balanced budgets, a start in smog control and others.

CONSERVATION CAMPS were established in mountainous areas, inroads were made on discrimination in housing and other fields, most of his appointments met with majority approval of the electorate, his master plan for higher education was adopted, a state ballot proposal to reapportion the Senate lost as Brown advocated.

And presidential candidates and would-be candidates came to call.

When, then, were things abominable? Well, there were \$200 million in new taxes, every penny urgently needed, but the state wound up with a \$130 million surplus. He failed to get a minimum wage for farm labor and farmers were sore because he tried.

Democrats who played the Brown game complained they no longer had his ear on matters of importance to them. There was a rumble over gubernatorial censorship which Brown dismissed as a misunderstanding. Friends' donations for a governor's mansion swimming pool included \$4,100 in state funds.

The Governor inherited Caryl Chessman, still alive in 1960 after 1948 death sentence. Brown said he could do nothing last Feb. 17. The next day he granted a 60-day reprieve and tossed the capital punishment issue into the laps of a legislature that didn't want it. The bill didn't get out of committee. Chessman died and, with him, a little of the political Brown.

TIME MAGAZINE wrote that Brown "looms as the most important politically because of his impressive record..." and the large number of delegates he will control.

Brown's favorite son delegation was elected but senior citizens' champion George McLain collected over 645,000 votes and Richard Nixon polled 163,000 more votes than Brown.

Despite obvious reversals for Brown since the Time appraisal, the Governor seemed to harbor at convention time some notion of a call to national office. He committed himself to John F. Kennedy, convention eve but was able to engineer the delegation vote with only a slight edge for Kennedy.

He forecast a million-vote victory for Kennedy in this state and Nixon, won.

BROWN LAYS some of the reversals to his feeling he neglected the political aspects of being governor. His moderate address to the new legislature indicates he now intends to play a better political game. He has two years to mend the fences, perhaps only one—depending on his success with the current law-making session.

If it goes well he probably will run again in 1962. If not, friendly Democrats have indicated President Kennedy will bail him out next year with a federal appointment. Thus, a highly controversial state leader may be "picked" upstairs.



HOUSER

Public Forum

Leash Law Violators

EDITOR:

We have a problem in our neighborhood that must be solved. Although there is an ordinance that dogs must be on a leash when out in the streets some owners just do not pay any attention and will not obey the law.

The dog owners in question have two dogs that attack, nip, bite. They will cross the street to attack. They have bitten at least six adults and children. A complaint was lodged with the city; a letter was sent to them by the city but the owners pay no attention. Every time one of the dogs bites someone they are kept off the streets for a few days and then they are out again.

My granddaughter was bitten by one of the dogs and since then has a psychological fear of all dogs and must be taken to and from school.

I hope someone in authority will read this and do something about it. If the law does not provide some punishment for the owners disobeying the law then the law should be amended.

SAMUEL RICKLES
316 Colorado Pl.

Electoral College: Abolish or Keep

EDITOR:

Now since the election we hear so much about the Electoral College. Some want it abolished; others want it left as is; others want it amended. Now for heaven's sake, let us either abolish it or leave it alone; for if Congress gets to monkeying with it, it will make a hodge-podge crossword puzzle of it like the income tax and we never will know who was elected president.

L. A. SOWERS
1330 W. 33rd St.

Touched by Navy Wife's Misfortune

EDITOR:

In the Jan. 11 Independent I read one of the saddest stories I've seen in a long, long time—the story of the 16-year-old wife of a Navy

man who had to have a limb amputated, plus going through a very serious Caesarean section.

My heart just aches for this young couple. The American Legion Post 359 of Norwalk has asked for public help in order to buy an artificial limb. How about everybody helping out also with a few nice gifts for the baby and anything else that might bring a little brightness into this little family; and make that young man's job just a little easier.

I felt like crying when I read about it. They are so young and having such terrible, heartbreaking things happening to them.

MRS. R. L. MacFARLANE
434 Obispo Ave.

Commercial Fish Wrongly Labeled

EDITOR:

Last week I went into one of the local markets to buy fish for our Friday dinner. There were several species of fish available but one in particular caught my fancy. It was "perch" at 59 cents per pound.

I have no quarrel with the price but the fish being sold under the name of "perch" was in reality rex sole.

Where are the existing law enforcement agencies when merchants merchandise fish clearly mislabeled, or are

there no laws to protect the public from such practices?

I am a commercial fisherman and we fishermen get paid for our fish according to the quality and the species. Inferior types of fish are being sold to the public labeled with the name of superior species such as "filet of rock cod" and "filet of true cod" sold as "filet of halibut." Shark is sold but never labeled shark, and skate wings have been sold as scallops.

Fish is wonderful food but why should the public be gouged by false labeling when they buy that fish?

HARRY J. LARSEN
2083 Magnolia Ave.

Case of DTs in the Cellar

EDITOR:

In a recent issue you reported Leonard Underwood, tavern-keeper of Chingford, Eng., keeping two six-foot pythons in his cellar.

It's a lovely gesture, since he says "they are friendly, wrapping themselves around strangers." However, it's a poor business move for him. Why should the boys spend time and go to the expense of whipping up a case of delirium tremens, when they can so conveniently see snakes free of charge?

ERNEST B. MINCEY
535 Grand Ave.

LONG AGO IN LONG BEACH

Day's Water Supply Collected in Drips

By R. WINSTON TUCKER

THE FIRST WATER distributing system in Willmore City consisted of an old white horse, a wagon, several barrels and a driver. Though not entirely adequate it did provide plenty of drinking water and a Saturday night bath. Occasionally there would be enough left over for laundry purposes.

In 1882 Judge Widney drilled a well in the swampy area north of 27th St. and Orange Ave. The water was then piped into town through a six-inch riveted asphaltum-dipped pipe and the old white horse was put out to pasture.

This pipe line was the beginning of the Long Beach water system of today. Judge Widney also built a small brick reservoir on the southwest corner of American and Anaheim Rd. which he was unable to use. As a storage tank it was highly successful. It cheerfully received water from the well but stubbornly refused to cooperate in any satisfactory form of distribution. The water that it slowly relinquished to the downtown area by gravitational pull was devoid of any and all pressure.

Later other distributors of water enlarged and improved this reservoir but only succeeded in increasing the number of dissatisfied customers. Many found it necessary to leave the water faucets open all night to accumulate enough water by the "drip-drip" method for the following day's use.

Both the Long Beach Land & Water Co. and The Long Beach Development Co. made substantial improvements in our water system. In spite of these advances the year 1888 found our water facilities inadequate for fire-fighting,

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Don't Blame Cold on Chill

(Prepared in collaboration with Medical Education Department, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

Chilling, fatigue, sleep deprivation—none of these makes a person more susceptible to cold infection, a team of Chicago physicians reports in Annals of Internal Medicine.

On the other hand, the phase of a woman's menstrual cycle definitely affects the degree of susceptibility to colds.

Researchers at the University of Illinois College of Medicine subjected volunteers to the following conditions:

- Dressed them scantily and kept them for four hours in an environment of 60 degrees, at 80 per cent relative humidity.
- Dressed them warmly, but exposed them for two hours to a temperature of 10 degrees, at 30 per cent relative humidity.
- Deprived them of sleep for as long as 56 hours.
- Fatigued them with exercise on a treadmill.

No significant increase in colds was noted among those who underwent the tests.

In women, however, an increased susceptibility to colds was observed after cessation of menstruation. This susceptibility reached a peak in the period just before ovulation. Second peak of high susceptibility occurred in the immediate premenstrual phase.

THE U. S. NAVY has placed certain restrictions on flying personnel who donate blood.

Reason: "Although blood donors suffer no ill effects and the amount of blood donated is quickly replaced by normal bodily processes, the aviator is exposed at all times in flight to unusual demands for oxygen-carrying blood," states a Navy official in the U. S. Navy Medical News Letter.

These are the restrictions recommended for pilots and crew members who have donated blood:

1. Flying personnel should be grounded for four days after donating a pint of blood.
2. For a week afterward they should not fly at night, or above 35,000-foot altitude, or participate in acrobatics or gunnery tactics.

Also, says the Navy, in no instance should pilots or aircrewmembers flying in combat, or with an operational group of an aircraft carrier, donate blood within four weeks of such expected flights. Explanation: possible lowered resistance to fatigue, which might lead to illness or injury.

THANKS TO A NEW DEVICE, hemiplegic patients (paralyzed on one side) can now overcome "foot drop" and walk with a virtually normal gait.

Foot drop? The patient drags his foot because of inability to plant the heel on the ground first.

A transistorized electric stimulator is carried in the pocket or worn on the belt. Electric impulses are transmitted to the major nerves controlling foot movements by an electrode of conductive rubber, strapped just below the knee.

The heel of the shoe contains a switch, which opens when the foot is lifted, sending an electric pulsation to the controlling nerve. The resulting muscular contraction causes the foot to bend up, allowing the heel to strike the ground first.

The device was developed at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Hines, Ill.

IF YOU HAVE A RUPTURE, you have plenty of company. So says a new survey by the Public Health Service. At least 2,539,000 Americans have this condition, also known as hernia. In other words, one person out of every 65 has a hernia.

Actress Involved in Plane Mishap

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—American actress Susan Strasberg was involved in a minor landing mishap on her arrival for the 3rd International Film Festival at Mar Del Plata.

Miss Strasberg's Aerolineas Argentinas Comet Jet skidded off the runway in heavy rain and stopped with its wheels bogged down in mud.

Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH

"I nearly itched to death for 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," says Mrs. P. Ramsey of Los Angeles, Cal. Here's biased relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, strainless medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—so speed healing. Don't suffer another minute! Get LANACANE today at all drug stores!



HARRY BRUNGER
Saw Red Conquest

Harry Brunger, who since 1949 has been working with refugees from Communist China in Hong Kong, will be the principal speaker at the 61st annual meeting of the YMCA at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

The meeting is a joint session of the six Y branches in the city.

Brunger will speak on "The Changing Face of Asia." He began his career in Canton, China early in 1948 where he was program secretary in the YMCA. He witnessed the Communist take-over in 1949 and was forced to leave in 1950. He made his headquarters in Hong Kong and working with thousands of refugees who have been streaming into the city has kept up with developments in Red China.

He is a World Services Secretary for the International Committee of YMCAs and is chairman of the Menckius Education Foundation, a project which serves students in seven colleges.

Business at the annual meeting will include election of directors and presentation of leadership awards. Harry J. Moore, president of the Metropolitan Board, will preside; James Crocker will be master of ceremonies. Lewis K. Cox is chairman of arrangements.

'Vital Discovery'

LONDON (UPI) — E. B. Harris reported Saturday in the Guardian he has just made the "important discovery" that the year 1331 "appears the same when written on a piece of glass and viewed through the back of the glass by a person standing on his or her head."

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Russ, E. Zone in Troop Pact

BERLIN (UPI)—A Soviet-East German commission did not disclose details. It said only that a number of questions from the 1957 pact troops in East Germany, a "temporarily" stationing Red Army troops here were The communique said full settled.

O.A.S. PENSIONERS

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- EYES EXAMINED
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Ladies' Tapered Slacks
Comfortable for action or relaxing. Band top, side zipper, swing pocket at right, hemmed leg. Your choice of many fabrics and colors. Sizes 10-20. Reg. 4.49. **3.79**

Ladies' Plaid Slacks
Cut to flatter your figure with the same outstanding features as the slacks mentioned above. Also available in Bedford Cord. Sizes 10-20. Reg. 3.49. **2.98**

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"Jeannie" tapered slacks for style and comfort. Machine washable rayon-acetate flannel pinwale corduroy. Sizes 10-20. Reg. 2.98. **2.49**

Girls' Cord Slacks
Wash 'n Wear Sanforized slacks with side zipper and band top and hemmed leg. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 1.89. **1.59**

Kiddies' Slacks
Available in novelty corduroys, pinwale corduroy, rayon-acetate flannel. Little-or-no ironing. Sizes 1 to 6x. Reg. 1.59. **1.39**

Boys' Slacks
Self belts, snug fitting elasticized waistband and zipper front. Sanforized. Sizes 2 to 6x. Reg. 2.29. **1.88**

Ladies' Blouses
Fine selection of basic solids, patterns in prints and woven gingham plaids, stripes and combed embroidered broadcloth. Variety of collars, some with dressy pearl shank buttons. Reg. 1.98, Reg. 2.49. **1.59**
1.98

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Moisturizes • Softens • Soothes
12-oz. Reg. 2.00 **1.00**

HAND CREAM
Triple Action Reg. 2.00 **1.00**

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by Dorothy Gray
Super Creamy Skin Cleanser
Reg. 5.00 **2.50**

Young Touch
Hand Lotion
by Helena Rubinstein
Relieves tell-tale "age" signs with the touch of youth. Reg. 3.00 **1.50**

BROWNIE Starmite Camera
Built-in flash holder. 12 exposures, 127 film. Color slides also. List 10.50 **7 89**

35mm Projector KODAK
Changes slides automatically. Built-in carrying case. List 124.50 **98.50**

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Reg. 5.50 **3.50**

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For Dry & Normal Skin. Reg. 4.00 **2.00**

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All Purpose Cream or Lotion
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Giant Rolls White and Colors
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Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE
6-oz. **88c**

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SAE 20-30-40
2 for **29c**

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Cold Water Soap For Delicate Fabrics
Reg. 1.29 **98c**

Dutch Cleanser
Contains Purex Bleach
Giant Size 2 for **33c**

Liquid Trend

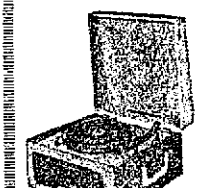
Detergent for dishes and fine fabrics. 12-oz. 2 for **49c**

Typing Paper
Top quality 500-ct. pak Reg. 1.29 **98c**

Beautiful Hair BRECK SHAMPOO TRIAL OFFER
This is your opportunity to try one of the Three Breck Shampoos — for dry, oily, or normal hair at a specially favorable price. You will receive as a bonus a 30 cent size of Breck Shampoo with the purchase of a regular 60 cent size — a 90 cent value for only 60 cents.

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This is your opportunity to try one of the Three Breck Shampoos — for dry, oily, or normal hair at a specially favorable price. You will receive as a bonus a 30 cent size of Breck Shampoo with the purchase of a regular 60 cent size — a 90 cent value for only 60 cents.

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Traveler—4-speed. Simulated leather case. **17.88**

17.88

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Folding 6 tier wooden rack. Stands 41" when opened. **1.98**

1.98

Sweat Shirts

Heavy fleece-lined cotton. Drawstring hood. Ass'td colors. Children **1.69** Adults **2.29**

1.69 **2.29**

Infant's Training Pants

Pre-shrunk fine combed cotton, double thickness triple crotch. Size 2-4-6. **6 for 1.00**

6 for 1.00

Double-Faced Mirror

One side magnified the other is a regular mirror. Reg. 69c **49c**

49c

Outdoor Shoe Skates

Ball bearing wheels with rubber cushioned oscillating trucks. **6.89**

6.89

Kodak 8mm Projector

Brownie "500". Accepts 400 foot reel for half hour shows. List 84.50 **69.95**

69.95

Savon Witch Hazel

For relief of sprains, bruises, etc. Pt. **29c**

Cuticura Soap

Mildly medicated for skin care. Pse. 25c **19c**

Norwich Aspirin

2 bottles of 100 tablets each. 98c value. **69c**

Relax Bed Pan

Jones—Adult size. White enamel. **3.98**

Household Rubber Gloves

Steri-Tex. Swirl grip, non-slip surface. Reg. 69c each. 2 prs. **1.00**

Sav-on Vitamin "C"

U.S.P.—50 mg. Btl of 100 tabs. 2 for **1.00**

Cod Liver Oil

McKesson's — Vitamin tested diet supplement. Pt. **98c**

Solution of Hydrogen Peroxide

10 volume. U.S.P. Antiseptic at full strength. Pt. **19c**

19c

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Tuition Brings One-Fifth of Revenue Colleges Need

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
U.S. colleges have raised their tuition charges sharply in recent years. But they still get only one-fifth of their operating income from this source.

It costs nearly \$5 billion a year to operate the nation's 2,000 institutions of higher education, with the present enrollment of 3,610,000 students.

A nationwide survey by the U.S. Office of Education discloses that approximately \$1 billion of this bill is paid by the students themselves—or their families—in the form of tuition and fees.

The 20 per cent figure is an average for all types of colleges. Public institutions get only 10 per cent of their income from tuition, while private institutions get about 33 per cent.

Income from auxiliary enterprises, such as dormitories, dining halls, book stores and student hospitals, accounts for 19 per cent of the current funds of private institutions, and 17 per cent of the expenses of public institutions.

APPROPRIATIONS by state legislatures are by far the largest source of funds for public colleges and universities, amounting to 43 per cent of the total. Private schools, of course, receive little from this source. To make ends meet, they must depend on gifts from alumni, corporations and philanthropists, and grants from foundations. Together these sources provide 7 per cent of their total current income.

Contrary to popular belief, endowment earnings are not an important source of income for colleges. Less than 4 per cent of all private school income comes from endowment earnings, and this is

heavily concentrated in about 50 favored institutions. One rather surprising disclosure of the survey was the important role already being played by the federal government in financing higher education. Both public and private institutions receive about 15 per cent of their income from federal funds, predominantly in the form of research contracts and grants.

IF ENROLLMENTS climb throughout the 1960s as population projections clearly indicate they will, the annual operating cost of the nation's system of higher education will reach at least \$10 billion by 1970.

That sounds like a lot of money, but it actually represents only 1.7 per cent of the estimated gross national product in 1970. Russia is already spending at least 3 per cent of its gross national product on higher education.

There's no question that the United States, as a nation, can easily afford \$10 billion a year for higher education. The real question is: exactly where is the money coming from?

Colleges are encountering

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Scorpio	Libra
1-15-29-34	1-15-29-34	1-15-29-34	1-15-29-34
3-15-29-34	3-15-29-34	3-15-29-34	3-15-29-34
5-15-29-34	5-15-29-34	5-15-29-34	5-15-29-34
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29-15-29-34	29-15-29-34	29-15-29-34	29-15-29-34
31-15-29-34	31-15-29-34	31-15-29-34	31-15-29-34

resistance to further substantial increases in tuition. But even if their fees are stabilized at roughly the present level, increased enrollment will bring income from this source up to about \$2 billion a year by 1970. Income from dormitories, dining halls and other auxiliary enterprises can also be expected to double.

But that still leaves upwards of \$6 billion a year to be raised from other quarters. Public institutions will look to state legislatures for larger annual appropriations. Private institutions will require much more generous support from their alumni, from corporations and other private sources.

There is plenty of room for growth in this area. Only one college alumnus in five is now contributing to his alma mater's need for funds, according to the American Alumni Council, and the average contribution to alumni annual funds is only \$32.86 per donor.

GROW UP
Going Bald, Swell Head? Get Scalping

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (P)—If you're getting bald it may be because you have a swelled head, resulting from the fact that your brain and skull failed to stop growing after you grew up.

This is a theory advanced by Dr. Olof Smith, a Stockholm surgeon, who says he can treat the condition by an operation reminiscent of the American Indians' scalping technique. The idea roughly is to loosen the skin on the skull and let the hair through.

In 30 operations of this kind to date, Dr. Smith said, 25 patients reported their hair stopped falling out and five said their hair grew thicker.



It is Auto-Medic now for sick cars. Actress Irish McCalla hands Doctor Auto-Medic the answer for sick, tired cars. It's the new Wynn's Friction Proofing product, Auto-Medic, which is designed to stop exhaust smoking, reduce oil burning and quiet engine noise.

Coast Bank Shows Good Increases in Past Year

Coast Bank continued to make good progress during 1960, President Dwight L. Robbins announced yesterday. Resources increased \$399,771.28, from \$7,214,013.36 on Dec. 31, 1959 to \$7,613,784.64 at the close of 1960. Deposits increased \$158,469.43 from \$6,322,221.87 at the close of 1959 to \$6,480,691.30 on Dec. 31, 1960. Loans totaled \$3,917,551.17. This compares with \$3,800,472.22 at the end of the previous year. Mr. Robbins was pleased to announce the capital funds and reserves increased \$197,646.78 to make a total of \$999,223.43 on Dec. 31, 1960.

Check Baldness by Giving Scalp Proper Treatment

If you are growing strong, healthy hair, keep it by using proper materials—but—if you find your hair thinning around the front or crown, dandruff evident—itching persistent—comb filled with your hair—don't let these conditions continue any longer! Eventual baldness is on its way!

Rush Scalp Clinic helps nature grow hair. You go bald, not because you lose hair, but because your scalp fails to keep on growing replacement hair. If you are gradually balding, abnormal conditions are present. Almost any person with any hair left will benefit from my very modern, thorough and personalized treatment. Your dandruff and itch soon disappear, excess hair loss is controlled and your too-oily or too-dry scalp is normalized. Why grow sickly, baby hair, when you can grow thicker, stronger, healthier replacement hair. Come in today or tonight and

get the benefits of a free analysis. Head these positive warnings and decide today to combat baldness with the new improved Rush thermogenic treatment. Rush Scalp Clinic uses thermo-diffusion to bring nourishing blood back to your starved hair "roots" (follicles). You can soon see for yourself the progress you are making in your battle against baldness.

In our next article the Rush Scalp Clinic will discuss alopecia or spot baldness. Come in or call for free examination at the Rush Scalp Clinic, 122 West First Street, Suite 222-23, closed Thursdays.

Beat Weather
NEW YORK (UPI)—Weather insurance is a new convenience on European tours arranged by Scandinavian Airlines. The \$13 policy pays you cash rebates when bad weather spoils part of your trip.

SURE CURE FOR BALDNESS!

• BEWARE OF FALLING HAIR
• ELIMINATE DANDRUFF
• PROMOTE HAIR GROWTH
GUARANTEED RESULTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN WITH SCALP DISORDERS AND DISEASES
STOP ITCHING—FREE EXAMINATION
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CLOSED THURSDAYS
RUSH SCALP CLINIC
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CENTRAL BUILDING HEMLOCK 2-9990
SUSAN RUSH, Owner and Operator, Formerly With Cove Hair Clinic

NEW! WYNN'S AUTO-MEDIC

REDUCES EXHAUST SMOKING!
REDUCES OIL BURNING!

Wynn's Auto-Medic is the only product of its kind containing Wynn's Friction Proofing. Available at service stations, garages, new car dealers and wherever automotive products are sold throughout the United States and every country of the free world.

They Can Solve Many Problems

Employees of the W. M. Dary Co., 3605 E. Anaheim St., are mighty proud of the firm they work for and they urge the public to drop in and let them help solve building or repair problems about the home.

"There are many reasons why we are with Dary Co.," said a spokesman for the group.

"First off, 28 of us would get mighty hungry without a place to earn a meal now and then plus the little mouths at home. Seasonally, there seems to be a need for a 'place' just like our place, in every community, if the area is to be maintained and yours and our homes are to be kept in first-class condition. We take a good deal of pride in the fact that the average number of years worked by the 28 of us for the W. M. Dary Co. will average approximately nine years per man. Several have 15 years' service and more.

Auto Show Sets Car Tryouts

CHICAGO (UPI)—The 1961 International Auto Show to be held in Chicago in June, 1961, will feature special demonstration tracks where prospective buyers may test-drive new cars.

The Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry said a 20-acre lake-front area south of the Loop would be converted into a park-like setting with cafes and other facilities in addition to the demonstration roadways.

"PLYWOOD"

If ever you had thought of covering those "cold plaster walls" with a "warm beautiful grained wood panel" now is the time. Some of the below listed items are less than half the normal WHOLESALE price. Make a few phone calls to convince yourself, then come on in and browse around—check the other items listed and see if they don't represent many a dollar savings to you—READ ON!

PANELING

48x96—3/16" ORIENTAL ASH V-GROOVED PLYWOOD
Looking for a light colored panel with wild character grain. THIS IS IT!
Retail List 10.50. Our reg. 7.95. 6.95
51 pcs. only to go at 6 ea.

PANELING

48x84—3/16 GENUINE "AMERICAN" BLACK WALNUT V-GROVD. PLYWOOD
(THE CADILLAC OF PANELING)
Value to 16.80.
27 Only at 9.80 ea.

"SOLID" PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY

Stanwall Tongue and Groove Paneling. Full 3/4" Thick. . . . kiln dried and clear.
Cover 12'x8' Wall.
(normal cost 42.56), for only 16.80
("17,000 SQUARE FEET AVAILABLE")

A FEW OTHER ITEMS AT BARGAIN PRICES

1 lot 4x8 D.F. S4S "POST STOCK" 10c lin. ft.
1 LOT 2x10 PORT ORFORD CEDAR, approx. 100 bd. ft. 7.00
1 LOT 2x4 D. F. S4S approx. 1000 b/fm. (for the lot) 25.00
1 LOT MIXED LUMBER approx. 2000 b/fm. (for the lot) 35.00
1x4 D. F. T. & G. FLOORING, "Kiln Dried", Reg. 195.00/bm. 145.00
1x12x8 AND 8" D. F. S4S FENCING OR SHELVING 7.00 per lin. ft.
1x12 KILN DRIED S4S PINE SHELVING. (fresh car just arrived) 9.00 per lin. ft.
2000 SQ. FT. 24"x96"—25/32 "WEATHER TREATED" INSULATION BOARD Reg. 1st price 165.00 PER. M. SALE PRICED AT 90.00
FIBERGLASS FOR PATIOS AND FENCES. Flat or corrugated. Reg. widths. Lengths to 12'. SHORTS as low as .8c per ft.
APPROX. 55 3-PANEL NEW DOORS 1.75 ea. "thick, Year 1936 prices"
APPROX. 150 ALUM. SLIDING SCREEN DOOR. Screen in your porch or patio. Vals. to \$19. Just the wire is worth more. 2.00 ea.

Quantities Limited—Subject to Prior Sale—* Shop Grade
W. M. DARY CO.
"Everything For Building"
3605 E. ANAHEIM STREET Same Location 29 Years
SPRUE 5-1064 Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Monday thru Saturday GE 3-0437

COAST BANK STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1960

RESOURCES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 763,182.49
U. S. Government Securities	1,781,372.74
Municipal Securities	381,717.35
Other Public Securities	350,023.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	21,000.00
Loans and Discounts	3,917,551.17
Banking Properties	319,968.82
Earned Income Receivable	35,325.22
Other Resources	43,643.85
TOTAL	\$7,613,784.64
LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$6,480,691.30
Other Liabilities	397.50
Unearned Income Collected	133,472.41
Reserves	146,091.76
Capital Stock	442,220.00
Surplus	257,780.00
Undivided Profits	153,131.67
TOTAL	\$7,613,784.64

3% Daily Interest Paid on All Savings from Date of Deposit to Date of Withdrawal—Highest Amount Permitted by Law.

COAST BANK

(Formerly Bank of Belmont Shore)
"Your Friendly Independent Community Bank"
5354 E. SECOND ST. LONG BEACH, CALIF.
PHONE: GE 4-3401
"Member of Federal Deposits Insurance Corporation and the Federal Reserve System"

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Unredeemed Pledges, Etc.

Watches Silverware Appliances Luggage Antiques	Power Tools Guns Cameras Binoculars Tape Recorders	Clocks Radios Musical Inst. Record Players Diamonds
--	--	---

Afternoon 1:00 TWO SALES DAILY Except Wed. and Sat. Afternoons—Closed Sundays EVES. 7:30

SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF COST

Long Beach Auction Galleries

149 E. Ocean at Locust • Long Beach

FREE GIFTS • FREE PARKING • FREE GIFTS

We Buy or Sell on Commission—Jewelry Stores—Furniture—Stocks—Radio & TV—Appliances—Estates—Bankrupt Stocks—Distress and Surplus Merchandise

HARRY BRENT, AUCTIONEER IN CHARGE, LIC. & BONDED

Long Beach Mile of Dimes Drive Set Saturday to Aid \$125,000 Goal

Service clubs and other groups this week are pitching in to help the Long Beach March of Dimes achieve its goal of \$125,000 to pay off past debts and continue care during the coming year for local polio victims.

Three organizations will staff the annual Mile of Dimes event in as many different shopping areas next Saturday, and tonight a gigantic square-dance festival to benefit the health fund will be held in Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets for participants and spectators will be sold at the door for the square-dance event, starting at 7 p.m., sponsored by the Long Beach chapter, National Foundation.

HEADING the Mile of Dimes solicitation in the downtown area next Saturday will be junior equestrian members of the Equestrotel Drill Team, staffing sidewalk tapes along Pine Ave.

The youths, wearing uniforms in which they ordinarily demonstrate precision horsemanship, will urge shoppers to place coins on the tapes. Christine Mercer, drillmaster, will direct the group.

Manning similar operations at Lakewood Center and Belmont Shore shopping zones will be members of the Lakewood Lions Club and the Belmont Shore Optimist Club.

LAKEWOOD MILE OF DIMES will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. under direction of event cochairmen Bill Waggoner and Dick Watkins. Chairman Carl Williams will have the help of Belmont Shore Sea Scouts as well as the Optimists for the same four hours.

The Lakewood Lions also will sponsor a mobile clinic for polio inoculations on Jan. 27-28, which will benefit the March of Dimes. Ten cents from each \$1 inoculation fee will go to the health fund. The balance will pay for vaccine and incidental expenses.

The mobile clinic will be in Von's Market parking lot, Woodruff Ave. and Carson St., from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, and from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28.

Heading into the final weeks of preparation for the Mothers' March door-to-door campaign on Jan. 31, cochairmen Mrs. John T. Bohan and Mrs. Gordon Wilkinson said many more volunteers are needed for full coverage of the Long Beach Unified School District.

Volunteers in Long Beach, Lakewood, and Signal Hill may contact the local office of the National Foundation, 115 Pine Ave.

Crest Books Royal Ballet Color Film

By RACHEL MORTON Because a famed producer and director, Dr. Paul Czinner, believed that great ballet performances should not be lost when the final curtain came down, he filmed in color, two ballets in performance—the Bolshoi Ballet and the Royal Ballet (formerly Sadler's Wells).

Using eleven cameras in the Royal Opera House, Covent Gardens, England, he accomplished in a matter of hours what would have taken months to film.

The Royal Ballet film will be shown Tuesday at the Crest Theater. There will be three showings — 2:15, 5:30 and 8:30.

Margot Fonteyn, foremost ballerina, partnered with Michael Somes, will be seen in the Second Act of Tchaikowsky's "Swan Lake," "The Firebird" by Stravinsky and "Ondine" by Hans Werner Henze with choreography by Frederick Ashton.

"The Firebird" will be especially interesting to those who recently heard the music played by the Los Angeles Philharmonic in Long Beach with Walter Hendl conducting.

Russ Honor Pianist MOSCOW (UPI)—Sviatoslav Richter, Soviet pianist whose concert series in the United States in recent weeks scored a critical success, has been awarded the title of People's Artist of the U.S.S.R. by the Supreme Soviet.



DANCING FOR CAUSE

Square-dance caller Bob Van Antwerp and 5-year-old Joyce Young, local polio patient, smile in anticipation of gigantic square-dance festival scheduled at 7 p.m. today at Municipal Auditorium. Antwerp helped others in festival planning.

Girl, 6, Badly Hurt Falling From Car; Crash Injures 2

A 6-year-old girl was injured critically Saturday when she fell from a car and apparently was struck by a rear wheel on Theresa Street near Temple Avenue.

In a separate four-car collision, Guerino G. Pannone, 52, of 4436 Palo Verde Ave., and his wife, Josephine, 49, suffered serious injuries. The girl, Theresa Gennusa, 3020 Theresa St., was in critical condition and unconscious at Community Hospital. She suffered multiple skull fractures and a possible brain injury.

Thief Takes Rare Coins

A window-smashing burglar early Saturday took approximately \$500 worth of rare coins from Allen's Coin and Stamp Co., 947 Pine Ave.

Police said mostly quarters and half-dollars were taken. The burglar used a brick to smash the window.

The stamp company was the victim of a robbery Dec. 15 when \$60,000 worth of coins and stamps were taken.

Polio Fatal

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — More than 4½ years after he was first admitted to Rancho Amigos as a polio patient, Garrett Finzel, 28, of Inglewood, died Saturday. His was the county's first polio death of 1961.

Driver of the car from which the girl fell was Arthur J. Shell, 61, of 3020 Theresa St. Shell told police he had stopped to let a friend of Theresa leave the auto. The girl leaned over to close the door and appeared to be falling, he said.

Shell said he reached for the girl and, as he did, his foot slipped from the brake to the gas pedal and the car lurched forward.

Shell's car hit a parked vehicle as the girl fell, then veered across the street and struck another parked car. Shell was not hurt.

The Pannones, both passengers in a car driven by William Kaufman, 44, of 5519 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood, were taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Pannone suffered back, chest, and neck injuries.

WEDDING FUND TAKEN FROM CAR

A burglary of a car early Saturday has caused the postponement of a wedding, the victim told police.

Stanley E. Sellers, 19, of 5120 Falcon Ave., said his car was broken into while parked in the 5100 block of Falcon.

Taken in the burglary was a billfold containing \$140 with which Patricia Armstrong, 18, of 4862 Whitewood Ave., was going to buy a wedding dress to be used next Saturday.

Her husband incurred a spine injury. None of the drivers was injured in the accident, which occurred on Long Beach Boulevard north of Hill Street.

Nutrition Group Will Hear Talk

Dr. Mel Dikkers, president of the Dikkers Research Laboratory in Flagstaff, Ariz., will speak at a meeting of the Lakewood chapter of the American Nutrition Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in Samuel Gompers School auditorium, 5206 Briercrest Ave., Lakewood.

Dr. Dikkers, who is listed in American Men of Science and Who's Who in Chemistry, will speak on "Civilization and the Growing Menace of Cancer." The meeting will be public.

The speaker owns and operates the Dikkers Health Ranch in northern Arizona. A director of the ranch is Gloria Swanson, former motion picture star.

Plan Formosa Road

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A 15-mile highway linking this capital with Keelung, its seaport, is to be built with substantial U. S. aid. Total cost is estimated at \$3,350,000 and construction is to start next month.

'Embezzler' Placed in Navy Custody

A Long Beach Navy chief warrant officer, who admitted embezzling more than \$100,000 from his ship, was released late Saturday to the custody of the Shore Patrol.

Chief Warrant Officer Gene F. Litter, 29, of 1444 Chestnut Ave., pay officer of the USS Tolovana, jumped ship Wednesday before the vessel sailed from Hawaii, and he flew to Los Angeles. He surrendered Thursday and turned over \$60,507 to FBI agents in Long Beach.

LITER'S BAIL was set at \$5,000 at his arraignment Friday before U. S. Commissioner Theodore Hocke and he was held in jail until being turned over to the Shore Patrol.

Agents said Litter admitted taking an additional \$51,000 while his ship was stationed

Keep Head in Air!

OTTAWA (AP)—A new Canadian air regulation declares "no person shall enter or attempt to enter any aircraft in flight."

First Names, Please

BERLIN (AP)—First names, removed from West German telephone directories last year to save paper, are being restored in the new spring edition. Subscribers got tired of scanning four columns of "Muller W" and demanded the Wilhelms, Walters and Werners be restored.

SHE GREW HAIR



For Dramatic Story SEE PAGE B-6

PUBLIC NOTICE!

STATEMENT OF POLICY FOR 1961

Effective immediately and continuing thruout the entire year of 1961 Dixie Discount Store at 1830 East Artesia, Long Beach, will guarantee to sell TV, Hi-Fi, Stoves, Refrigerators, Washers, Furniture, Jewelry and Variety Items LESS than any discount store in this area with FREE DELIVERY and GUARANTEE at no extra charge. Shop first . . . get their price . . . then buy at DIXIE DISCOUNT STORE FOR LESS. CARLOAD BUYING POWER, plus careful and timely purchasing of the newest name-brand merchandise throughout our store enables us to offer the public comparable and identical items at savings unsurpassed anywhere. We offer greatest selection, and we operate an OPEN DOOR Discount Store. Shop us! Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.; Sat., 10-6; Sun., 11-6.

DIXIE DISCOUNT STORE
GA 3-5424 1830 E. ARTESIA ST., L.B.

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AT LAKEWOOD CARPETS

CLEAROUT

WRITTEN WEAR GUARANTEE ON EVERY CARPET WE SELL!
If We Can't Guarantee It We Won't Sell It

EVERY YARD OF CARPET MUST GO! SAVE NOW!

SALE

4 DAYS ONLY!!

Broadloom
THE USUAL JUNK BUT PRETTY COLORS
1.93 SQ. YD.
WOOL & NYLON
6 ROLLS—3 COLORS
2.92 SQ. YD.

WILTONS
EMBOSSED OR SCULPTURED VALUE 9.95
CONTINUOUS FILAMENT
NYLON
TWEEDS & SOLIDS
5.92 SQ. YD.

LEE'S MOHAWK GULISTAN ALEX. SMITH
SAVE UP TO 60%
3.97 SQ. YD.

WHILE THEY LAST
FREE DRAPES
With every yd. of carpet we install wall to wall, you receive 1 yd. of drapery material.
250 ROLLS TO CHOOSE FROM!

ROLL-ENDS & REMNANTS
70% OFF
UP TO

IF YOU NEED CARPET COME IN AND
SAVE NOW!
OPEN DAILY SAT. 'TIL 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.

TOO BUSY TO SHOP? CALL TO 7-7214. Our representative will bring samples to your home, help you select the right color, measure your rooms and give you a complete and accurate cost estimate.

NO MONEY DOWN...3 YEARS TO PAY
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BARE ROOT TIME IS HERE

Don't Let Spring Catch You With Your Plants Down!

"The Good Humus Man" stands behind every bush and shrub.

REMOVAL SALE

OF

CHAMBLISS ORGANIC HUMUS

For a limited time you can TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A SAVINGS OF MORE THAN 50%.

This Miracle mild, long lasting SOIL CONDITIONING PLANT FOOD is aged 5 years and sells for \$2.00 a sack. BUY IT IN BULK for LESS THAN 50¢ — \$6.00 cu. yd. 3 cu. yds. or more delivered free L. B. area!.

Chambliss Soilservice

2180 E. Spring GE 3-4414

Russ Honor Pianist MOSCOW (UPI)—Sviatoslav Richter, Soviet pianist whose concert series in the United States in recent weeks scored a critical success, has been awarded the title of People's Artist of the U.S.S.R. by the Supreme Soviet.

CRAZY SOUND, MAN!

Point Mugu Digs a Way Out Hi-Fi Assembly, Like

By HERB SHANNON
Aviation Editor

POINT MUGU—Hi-fi enthusiasts could have a ball with two space-age installations nearing completion at the Pacific Missile Range headquarters here, 200 miles north of Long Beach.

One is a huge centrifuge resembling a giant record player with a 32-foot turntable. The other is an acoustics chamber capable of duplicating tremendous noise levels such as the deafening sound of a missile blasting off.

The Naval Missile Center will operate both of the facilities at the Environmental Simulation Laboratory to test rocket equipment under conditions of extreme stress which might be encountered in outer space or in getting into orbit.

★ ★ ★

THE CENTRIFUGE has a maximum rim speed of more than 150 miles an hour. The turntable design permits loads of up to 2,000 pounds to be placed on an auxiliary disk and dropped onto the revolving surface, like putting a record on a player.

This procedure will test the effects of sudden acceleration. Other uses of the centrifuge will subject test packages to forces up to 50 times as great as the pull of gravity at sea level.

The centrifuge was designed by Lyle Matthews, head of the Environmental Applications Branch, and is the only one of its kind.

★ ★ ★

THE ACOUSTICS chamber, designed by Jerry Overton, a missile center engineer, produces noise up to 156 decibels, roughly 11 times greater than the sound of a concert orchestra in full crescendo.

Sound pressure of this intensity can shatter fragile objects and would rupture the human eardrum. The sounds are produced by a hi-fi addict's dream installation of 35 powerful speakers in one complicated chamber.

Included in the woofers and tweeters are three large air-powered speakers, each using up to 200 cubic feet of air a minute in producing very loud sounds. Each of the air horns alone is as powerful as 750 ordinary hi-fi speakers.

Acoustics laboratory personnel will record and measure sounds of missile and aircraft operations at Pt. Mugu and other installations and duplicate them in the chamber to test fully-assembled small missiles and components of the larger ones.

Both the chamber and the centrifuge also can be used for medical experiments to determine stress limits of the human body.

The structure to house both facilities is not yet completed, but the acoustics chamber is now in operation. The centrifuge is expected to be ready by the middle of the year.

Vandals Damage London Temple

LONDON (UPI)—A synagogue in South London has been desecrated and about \$2,400 worth of ritual silver stolen, police reported.

They said the vandals used axes and hammers to smash furniture and doors, and also slashed paintings and stained walls and carpets.

Tomorrow Only, Scalp Specialists in Long Beach, California Will Show How to Save Hair and Prevent Baldness

On Monday, January 16th, at the Lafayette Hotel, 140 Linden in Long Beach, District Director Mr. G. J. Smith will give free hair and scalp examination between 12 Noon and 8 P. M. to hair-worried men and women. Phone HE 5-5681.

Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists, the oldest and largest organization of its kind, makes regular visits to Long Beach throughout the year to assure you of success in a minimum period of time. Erickson is now in its seventh year. Last year alone, over one-quarter million Erickson home scalp treatments were used.

Baldness is slow and gradual even in the most common forms. The source of the most common causes are mistreatment and neglect.

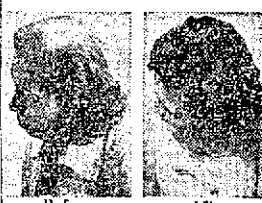
If you now have, or have in the past noticed dandruff, itchy scalp, excessive oiliness or dryness, excessive hair fall or thinning at the temples or crown, you should see Mr. Smith tomorrow. He will determine the type of individual treatment required, explain to you what results you can expect, how long you will have to use Erickson treatment, and how much the cost will be, which is usually less than imitations.

Free Examination
There is absolutely no charge or obligation for your free hair and scalp examination. The only obligation is to yourself, to save your hair and gain more coverage. If your "hair factory" is still producing even "fuzz," you can easily follow this new modern method in the privacy of your home. Actually, there are thousands with hair and scalp problems who are helped by the new Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists home treatment methods.

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or stinging urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in urine, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get CYSTEX at drug stores. Feel better fast.

(Advertisement)



Before After
Mrs. Virginia Barnes

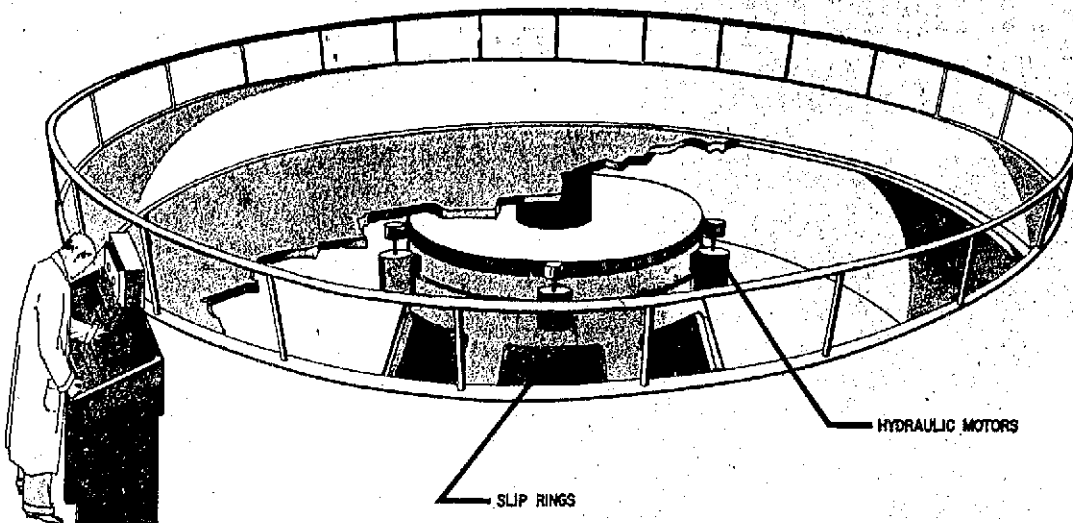
Written Guarantee
Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists accept only those whose hair will respond. Individuals accepted are given a written guarantee that they must be satisfied with results or money will be refunded on a pro-rated basis. So, why put off your hair problem any longer?

Hopelless Cases Refused
We cannot help men and women who are slick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. In a great majority of cases of baldness (a condition sometimes described as male pattern baldness) we know of no treatments, including the Erickson method, that are of value, therefore, Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists will continue its policy of refusing all hopeless cases. The people pictured did not have male pattern baldness.



Before After
Mr. K. Fryer

To make an appointment for your free hair and scalp examination, call between 12 Noon and 8 P.M. and ask the room clerk for Mr. G. J. Smith. Phone: HE 5-5681. Examinations are given in private. You will not be embarrassed or obligated in any way.



LONG-PLAYING 150

Under construction at Point Mugu, 32-foot diameter centrifuge resembles a huge record player. With a rim speed of 150 miles an hour, it will test rocket equipment under conditions of extreme stress.

U.S. To Open Ceylon Exhibit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Commerce office of international trade fairs. Scheduled to run through Feb. 19, the exhibition is an exclusive United States showing, not part of an established trade fair.

MONEY CENTER, that's Classified. See "Money to Loan" for the cash you need.

FREE STOCK MARKET Lecture

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." Lectures start at 7:30 P.M. LONG BEACH—Wed., Jan. 18, Moraga Hall, 635 Locust Ave. LOS ANGELES—Thurs., Jan. 17, Park Manor, 407 So. Western Ave. HOLLYWOOD—Thurs., Jan. 19, Roosevelt Hotel, 7000 Hollywood Blvd.

ASTHMA MUCUS LOOSENED WHILE YOU SLEEP

Men, women and children now avoid much severe wheezing, shortness of breath, difficult breathing, coughing and stuffiness during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis by using New Improved, Quick Acting MENDAGO. Works fast to combat allergy, help remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial tubes and aid sinus drainage. Thus promotes easier breathing, sounder sleep and greater energy. Safe for young or old. Get MENDAGO from drugist today without prescription. Feel better fast.

Hang Up Drills

TOKYO (UPI)—Some 5,500 Monday because the Welfare dentists in Tokyo will hang Ministry refused to approve up their drills and go on strike increases in their fees.

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SALES &
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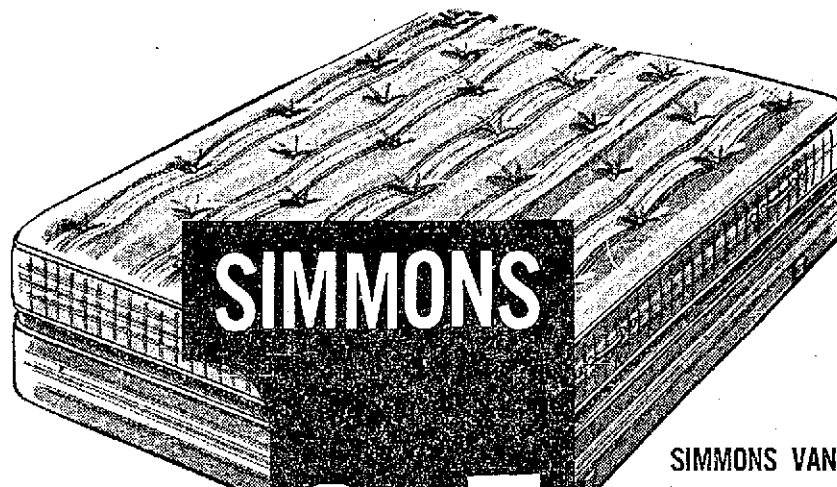
CLOSED SUNDAYS

TERRIFIC BUYS!

During Wards Annual Clearance Sale

WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SMART SHOPPERS!!
ENJOY SIMMONS COMFORT AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

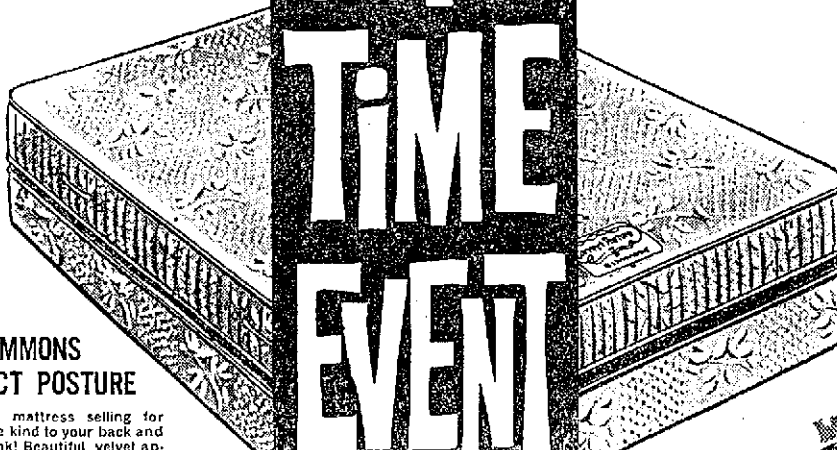
Just look at these terrific values and you'll know why this is a "ONE TIME EVENT." For a limited time only Simmons—the world's largest mattress maker—offers these three famous mattresses at these low, rock-bottom prices. Shop . . . compare them with others . . . feature for feature, price for price! What an opportunity for smart shoppers. And remember . . . opportunity knocks only once, so hurry!



SIMMONS VANDERBILT

Nationally known quality now "One Time Event" priced for the thrifty shopper. With its attractive striped cover, pre-built border, handles, ventilators, and hundreds of tempered springs, this great tufted mattress is a dream value. Be wise and buy now. Twin or Full Size mattress or matching box spring . . .

SIMMONS
ONE TIME OFFER \$39.90 EACH



SIMMONS CORRECT POSTURE

Compare with mattress selling for much more. Be kind to your back and your pocketbook! Beautiful velvet appliqued cover, pre-built sag-free border, cord handles, fresh air vents, and 300 firm, resilient springs. Smooth-top or tufted model. Twin or Full Size mattress or matching box spring . . .

SIMMONS
ONE TIME OFFER \$49.90 EACH

SPECIAL TERMS
THIS EVENT ONLY!



You Can Buy With Confidence at

Wards

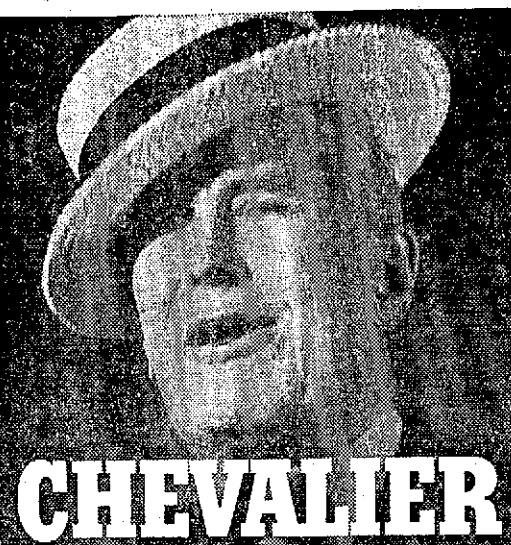
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OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

1855 PACIFIC AVE. HE 7-5111

TONIGHT The Show of the Year! THE GERSHWIN YEARS

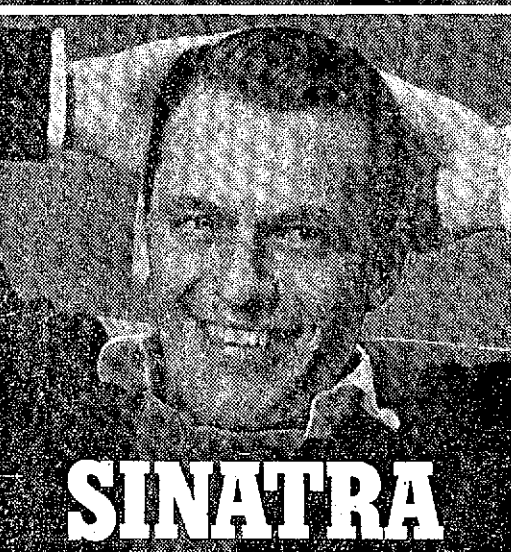
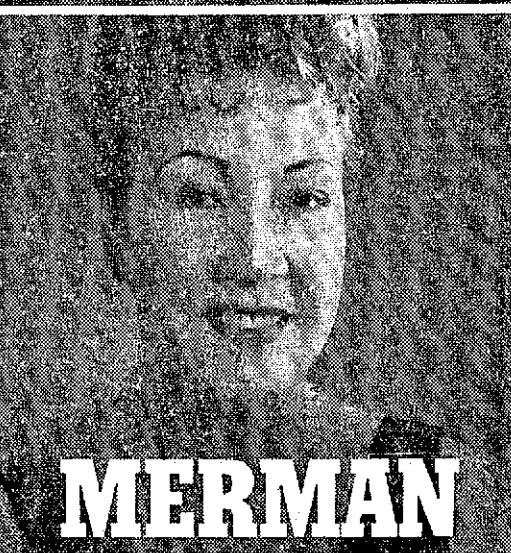
with this all-star cast:



FLORENCE HENDERSON

RON HUSMAN

JULIE LONDON



RICHARD RODGERS is your host for one of the great musical events in TV history: 90 fabulous minutes that sweep through two brilliant and dynamic decades of American musical wealth—the fabled years of the great George Gershwin.

You'll see show-stopping scenes from "Porgy and Bess," "American in Paris," "Of Thee I Sing" and other Gershwin greats. You'll hear more Gershwin hits than you have ever heard before, including "I Got Rhythm," "Summertime," "Rhapsody in Blue," "Stairway to Paradise," "Strike Up the Band," "The Man I Love," and "Someone to Watch Over Me."



9 P.M. • CHANNEL 2

Deaths

WATSON — Richard Edward, 81, of 1993 Olive Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Una; sons, Dr. Leslie Watson and J. E. Watson; sisters, Mrs. J. T. Lett and Mrs. John Abrams. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Holton & Son Mortuary Chapel.

LANE—William H., 49, of 2151 Florida St., died Thursday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Solomon; sister, Mrs. M. J. Israel and step-brother, Oliver Sharman. Service to be in Columbus, Ga. Holton & Son Mortuary in charge locally.

McCARTHY (Downey) — Karen Ann Judith, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, 7358 Adwen St., died Saturday. Surviving, in addition to the parents are sisters, Nancy and Donna; brother, Allen. Graveside service Monday, 1 p.m., Paramount Mortuary in charge.

DOWNING (Lakewood) — Monkster Eugene, 46, of 4403 Woodruff Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Anna M.; daughters, Mrs. Don Harmon, Mrs. Delbert Glasson; step-sons, Gerrit and William Haakma; brothers, Darrell, Burbon, Louie and Rev. Jerome; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs. Ruby Harvey and Mrs. Ruth Farney. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Bellflower Mortuary Chapel, DeYoung and Smith.

FORSBERG (Bellflower) — Mrs. Hilma Louise, 73, of 9509 Cedar St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Miss June M. L.; brother, Bertil E. Johnson. Service and burial in Jamestown, N.Y. Bellflower Mortuary, DeYoung and Smith, in charge locally.

BARRON — Mrs. Leona E., 40, of 5448 Ebell St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Patrick; sons, Billy and Patrick; daughter, Charlene; mother, Mrs. Mattie Smith; sisters, Mrs. Allene McFarland and Mrs. Florine Stephens. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

HANSEN—Peter C., 87, of 345 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Service Monday, 9:30 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

KROLL—Gustav A., 76, of 768 Cerritos Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are sons, R. G., LeRoy H., Werner H. and Gustav A. Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Glenn Hennings, Mrs. Herbert Streich and Mrs. Raymond Baker; brother, George; sister, Mrs. Clara Schroeder. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

RENNERT—Mrs. Linda C., 67, of 450 W. 20th St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Walter E.; sons, Walter F., Ray H., Vernon P.; daughters, Mrs. Harmon Lentz and Mrs. Fred Kade. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Lakewood Mortuary Chapel.

JOHNS (Westminster) — Mark Dean, 8-month-old son of John and Joyce Johns, 6342 Shawnee Road, died Saturday. Surviving, in addition to parents, are sister, Karen and brother, Allen. Graveside service Monday, 1 p.m., All Souls Cemetery, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

SETTLE (Anaheim) — Mrs. Hazel E., 48, of 3230½ Orange Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, William; sons, George and Ray Cairns; step-daughter, Miss Patty Settle; sisters, Mrs. Eileen Cooper and Mrs. Bud Solomon. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.



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JANUARY

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C. Club collared cardigan, novelty stitch.

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may co. co-ed shop—second floor



exclusively in our campus shop: bulky sweaters proportioned pants

7.99-11.98

An extra special value in the midst of our exciting January sale. A sports outfit made expressly for the May Co.'s Campus Shop, with high quality wools, fine workmanship and now at a low sale price.

A. Wool shaker knit hooded bulky in the new longer length. Black, white or beige. S-M-L. 11.98

B. Fully lined proportioned wool pants in light grey, bankers grey, bankers brown, dark brown or black. Proportioned sizes to fit without alteration in short and medium, 6-16. 7.99

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special purchase of hand- detailed blouses

Famous Weber blouses beautifully detailed by hand in Puerto Rico on fine combed cotton batiste and dacron polyester and cotton blend fabrics. Four fine styles all in white. Sizes 32-38

E. Contour overblouse in dacron polyester cotton.

G. Dacron-polyester-cotton blend with fruit applique

F. Cotton batiste cardigan style, hand-detailed yoke front

H. Dacron polyester-cotton, jewel neckline style

may co. sportswear—second floor

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Bragg to Continue 16-Foot Vault Quest

It will be June in January Saturday when many of the world's greatest athletes launch the 1960 track and field season in the second annual Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Meet.

Topping the field of spike champions will be Don Bragg, the world record holder and Olympic king in the pole vault.



DON BRAGG
No Tarzan Yet

Bragg will try to take up where he left off last summer in quest of the 16-foot vault. That's his only remaining target and the reason he is still competing.

"I'm only 25 and could go on at least another five years or so, but now that I've broken the record and won the Olympics, I find it harder to get up enthusiasm to train and compete. This could be my last year in competition," Don told us during a recent visit to Long Beach.

Don still has ambitions to get into motion pictures and TV . . . primarily as "Tarzan." However, the fellow that has the rights to that particular jungle character won't release them at present. Thus, Bragg is looking about for another deal . . . perhaps in commercials like another pole vaulter, Bob Richards.

Can 16 feet be reached? "Oh, yes," Don says, "I almost made it several times last year—once in the indoor meet in L. A., if you remember. In fact, I think 16-3 can be reached under present conditions. That's about as high as anybody will be able to go for awhile because of physical limitations, but improved equipment will help later on."

TWO THINGS ALREADY are helping the vaulters soar higher. One is the all-aluminum pole and the other is the use of foam rubber chips in the landing pits instead of sawdust.

Landing is a very important part of vaulting. For instance, Cornelius Warmerdam, the first 15-footer, said a few seasons ago that "if Bragg's legs hold up he'll break the world record."

As Bragg points out, "believe me, those drops into sawdust take a lot of spring out of your legs toward the end of a meet. Foam rubber is much softer and there's not so much jar on the legs. It's just like landing in a bowl of jello."

"Foam rubber also helps you mentally, too, because you no longer have to worry about falling."

What would the ideal pole vaulter be like? "Well, he could be 6-3 or 6-4 if he can handle his body," Don says. "He should be slender with gymnastic inclinations and possessed with sprinter speed."

Bragg is 6-3 and can run the 100 in 9.9 seconds, but says . . . "I'm too heavy. I have to fight to keep my weight down to a reasonable figure so I can get the most out of the pole."

DON HAD A LOT OF TROUBLE reaching his potential until by process of elimination and study, the manufacturer came up with the present aluminum poles he uses.

In his junior year at Villanova, Don went into a slump when his weight jumped to 220 pounds and an extra-heavy pole had to be made for him. The pole was so strong that it wouldn't bend when he hit the "box" on the takeoff. Bragg was getting the full brunt of the shock absorption in his shoulders whereas three-fourths of the shock should be on the pole itself.

It wasn't until the pole weakened late in the season and loosened up that he began vaulting better. Nothing this, the manufacturer made him a pole that tested 200 pounds and Don trimmed down to that weight.

The first time he used the pole in Philadelphia the following season, he established a new world indoor record.

His best vaulting weight is 197. That's what he weighed when he set the world record of 15-9/4 at Palo Alto last July and also when he won the Olympic title in Rome.

BUT DON HAS A WEIGHT PROBLEM like most of us. After returning from the Olympics, he zoomed up to 242 pounds by mid-October.

So, for the past three months he has joined millions of other Americans on a "Metrecal jag." He cut down to 1,000 calories a day and when he goes into Saturday's meet he'll be down to about 200 again. However, he figures he won't reach his peak for at least another four or five meets.

Secret of his success is relaxation. "Only by relaxing can you do your best," he says. "When you tense up, you're done for!"

IMPACT. NOT GREAT AT FIRST, BUT---

Pay-TV Kickoff Time Near

NEW YORK (AP) — Kickoff time is nearing for pay-as-you-see telecasts of college football games. And the men who control collegiate TV programs realize it.

Pay-TV people won't go on record, but they feel the federal approval of their system is imminent, and they've managed to convey this feeling to the television committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA TV committee, meeting during the week in Pittsburgh, had this to say in the section devoted to subscription television:

"For a number of years pay-TV has promised shortly to become a reality, and in turn an important factor in the collegiate football television situation. . . . Further practical experimentation invited by various moves made in 1960 may allow the long-

awaited breakthrough." Asa Bushnell, secretary and program director of the NCAA TV committee, interpreted this rather broad statement to mean the colleges are ready when pay-TV is ready. "Naturally," Bushnell said, "the impact of pay-TV will not be great at first, but the implications may be very strong. And the TV committee feels it has an obligation to the member colleges to experiment in pay-TV. We must consider the economic situation."

In short, Bushnell's position is that if there is money to be made in pay-TV, the colleges naturally are going to take advantage of it.

However, set owners who like their football free have no immediate cause for alarm.

College games on pay-TV next season, providing the industry gets the federal green light, will be limited to a few areas—most likely Hartford, Conn., and possibly Long Island in the New York metropolitan area among others.

Pro Gridders to Attend L.B. Sports Night Fete

Outstanding figures representing every branch of sportsdom will be in attendance at the Long Beach Century Club's fifth annual Sports Night awards banquet Thursday, Jan. 26, to honor this city's athletes of the year, Ben Agajanian.

Among the first athletes to accept invitations were past and present teammates of the 41-year-old placekicking star, Quarterback Jack Kemp of Aggie's present team, the Chargers, will be in attendance at the Lafayette Hotel fete.

SO WILL end Cliff Livingston, one of the defensive stars of the New York Giants, for whom Agajanian booted many seasons.

Also to be on hand will be Agajanian's coach from the old Los Angeles Dons, Ted Shipkey.

General Manager Elroy Hirsch of the Rams has promised that several of his players will be in Long Beach to honor Agajanian, an old Ram himself, while Buzzie Bavasi of the Dodgers and Lou Mohs of the

Lakers will be at the fete, along with several of their baseball and basketball stars.

Agajanian will not be the only Long Beach athlete to be honored Jan. 26. All Long Beach athletes who have distinguished themselves nationally during the past year will be given special recognition.

Some of those already

designated are Billie Jean Moffitt, national doubles hardcourt tennis champion and No. 4 ranked women's singles AND doubles player in the U.S.; Chuck Bittick, holder of many U.S. swim records and an Olympic games participant in water polo; Chuck Stearns and Vicki Van Hook, world's man and woman water ski champions; Lis

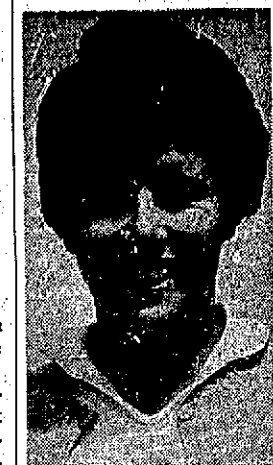
Josefsen, women's national high jump champion, and many others.

The entire Long Beach City College football team, national junior college champions and sensational winners of the Jr. Rose Bowl game, will be honored, as will the club's full coaching staff.

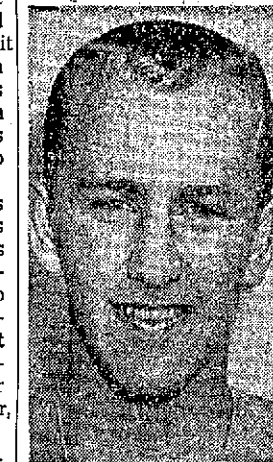
TICKETS FOR this year's banquet have been sold at a faster clip than for any previous Long Beach awards fete. Choice seats still may be secured from any Century Club member or at one of these locations: Apple Valley Steak House, Proctor's Sporting Goods and the Lafayette Hotel.

A ticket box appears on this page for convenience of I-P-T readers.

The "most popular" athlete ballot also is printed today. The Long Beach athlete who secures the most votes will be awarded a special trophy at the awards dinner.



BILLIE JEAN MOFFITT
No. 4 Ranked Tennis Whiz



CHUCK BITTICK
Olympic Performer



JACK KEMP
Chargers' QB Ace



BUZZIE BAVASI
Dodgers' General Manager



VICKI VAN HOOK
Water Ski Champion



CLIFF LIVINGSTON
Giants' Defensive Star

Add Kress to Angels' Braintrust

Ralph (Red) Kress, a veteran American League coach, Saturday was named by manager Bill Rigney to join the coaching staff of the Angels.

Kress joins Bob Elliott as Rigney's coaches for the

Angels, rushing preparations for their debut as an American League club.

A native Californian who now resides in Los Angeles, Kress has

been in baseball since 1927 and coached the Cleveland Indians from 1953 through 1960.

Rigney said he was thoroughly familiar with Kress' coaching ability because Kress was coaching the old New York Giants from 1946 through 1949 when Rigney was a player with that club.

"In Red we are gaining one of baseball's top coaches," Rigney said. "Not only does he know the American League, but his knowledge of the game will prove of great value since we have so many young players."

BRVES—General manager John McHale said "it's news to me" that outfielder Wes Covington has threatened to seek his release or refuse to play if the club doesn't "meet certain conditions" in his 1961 contract. Covington was quoted by reporters as saying he "wants money."

CARDINALS—Red Schoendienst, cut loose by the Braves last year, said he would rather stay with St. Louis than play for the new Los Angeles Angels. Cardinal general manager Bing Devine said Schoendienst had not been signed, but was emphatic about wanting Red if he is physically sound.

PIRATES—Southwest Bobby Shantz, recently acquired from the new Washington club after being drafted from the Yankees, nursed to terms for the 1961 season.

REDLEGS—Veteran catcher Ed Bailey and young players Joe Galles and Elito Chacon returned signed contracts.

ROCKY STILL DISCUSSING COMEBACK

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Rocky Marciano, retired undefeated heavy-weight boxing champion of the world, said Saturday he may try a comeback—"someday."

Marciano, in San Antonio to attend a sales meeting, said if he staged a comeback, he thinks he could give present titleholder Floyd Patterson or top-ranking challenger Sonny Liston "a real tough fight."

"I'm not the boasting kind. I don't want to say I could whip them, but then I don't want to lie about it either," he said.

Perfect Score Tops Trapshoot

Bill Harrison shot a perfect score of 100 in class AA to highlight second day action in the mid-winter trapshoot tournament at the Long Beach-Dominguez Gun Club. Results:

AA—Bill Harrison, 100; A—Warner Bonagall and Kemp Ashbrook, 99; B—Peter Lantry, 98; C—D. R. Nichols Smith, 97; D—John M. Roberts Jr., 93. Handicap for Oliver Buckle—Les Carpenter and Bill Venbyke, 97; Mark J. Milligan, 95; Jim Hanson, Julius D. George, Peter O'Carroll, Cal Roy, 94; Bill Harrison, Jim Kearns, 90; High Ladies—M. Harrison, 95. 100 Pairs of Doubles—Class A, Maynard B. Henry, 94; B—Bruce Wynant, W. T. Darrell, Roy Rogers, 88; C—Karl Niklesar, 84.

Wins on Metal Skis

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Ski instructor Karl Burt-scher, racing on metal skis, flashed down the Olympic run on Baldy Mountain here Saturday in 1:47.2 to win the downhill event of the Sun Valley Open.

CHARGERS GET GREEN LIGHT NFL Challenged by AFL

Compiled From Wire Services

HOUSTON—The American Football League formally challenged the National League to a "world's playoff" and the Chargers' planned move to San Diego unofficially got the green light as the AFL closed its winter meeting here Saturday.

The AFL invited the NFL to participate in a "true world championship game" matching their 1961 champions.

"This annual game would, from the beginning, be the showpiece of all football games in America," said Joe Foss, AFL commissioner.

THE AFL's invitation was extended in a telegram Foss sent to Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner. AFL club owners had concluded a three-day winter meeting by unanimously approving the proposal.

In the telegram to Rozelle, Foss said: "We feel that the country's millions of fans deserve a true world series game."

Foss said executives of his young league believe such a playoff would be the climax for the professional football season and is a necessary reward for loyal fans of both leagues.

The invitation was issued, Foss said, after careful consideration and after a six-month investigation by a committee that included three AFL club presidents—Ralph Wilson Jr. of the Buffalo Bills, Harry Wismer of the

New York Titans and Barron Hilton of the Chargers.

"This invitation was not issued prior to our initial season because it was felt time was needed to assay the relative strength of our league," Foss said.

League officials did not act on the proposed Charger transfer but left no doubt that a formal request from

Hilton would receive quick and enthusiastic approval.

THE GENERAL opinion was that San Diego has a good chance of obtaining the 1961 championship team.

The Chargers were Western Division champions the league's first year and are rapidly becoming the top favorite for next fall.

Hilton, with a 1960 deficit estimate at \$900,000, did not attend the Houston meeting but has indicated a willingness to move his team to San Diego. A major problem is boosting the capacity of San Diego's Balboa Stadium to 30,000.

NCAA Stymied by Substitution Rule

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association football rules committee, after two days of wrestling with the problem

without the semblance of a fall, still was stymied Saturday by the substitution rule.

The meeting was adjourned at noon Saturday to allow various subcommittees to huddle over their assigned questions, and will reconvene this morning. General Robert R. Neyland of Tennessee, committee chairman, said he hoped today's session would see everything cleared up.

"We haven't taken a final vote on any proposed rule change," Neyland said. "The subcommittee on the substitution rule has been instructed to come in with some definite recommendation today."

"We spent most of the morning Saturday debating the advisability of putting coaches on the honor system in recording substitutions to avoid delays."

NEYLAND SAID scores of suggestions on rule changes had been received from fans, and considered.

"Most of them have to do with scoring," he said. "Some want the two-point option rule on points after touchdowns abolished, others would move the ball back to the 12-yard line for conversions."

The one concrete action taken to date was the decision to pass a resolution requesting the NCAA to appoint a committee to work with manufacturers in the development of safer equipment, and to report back to the rules committee next year so specific legislation could be passed.

"Our main concern is the safety of the player," Neyland said, "and a survey has shown an increase in injuries due to hard plastic helmets, hard shoulder pads, face masks and helmet straps."

Larsen, who recently had to quit the TV series "Aquanauts" because of ear trouble, and his partner beat George McCall, Granada Hills, Calif., and Bill Hayes, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-3.

In another quarter-final match, the veteran Jack Tidball, Van Nuys, Calif., and Verne Hughes, Long Beach, Calif., defeated Harvey Grimshaw and Dean Overmeyer, both of Los Angeles, 6-3, 16-14.

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Veeck Denies Buying Raiders

CHICAGO (AP) — President Bill Veeck of the Chicago White Sox flatly denied a published report Saturday that he and several Chicago associates have bought the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League.

The Chicago Tribune and Chicago's American said Veeck and the group paid a reported \$175,000 for the professional club and would move it to Comiskey Park, home of the Sox.

"We would like to have a tenant for Comiskey Park in the off season but I wouldn't go as far as buying Oakland to get one," said Veeck.

Ferrie Shoots 66 for Virginia Win

Jim Ferrie fired a five-under-par 66 for a net 63 to win by three strokes Virginia Country Club's Saturday Sweepstakes. His seven-birdie, two-bogey spree was one shot off the course record. Results:

Law net—Jim Ferrie, 66-63; Virgo Heckelmann, 73-66; Jack Galles, 73-66; El Ramon, 76-67; Dale Walker, 74-68; Jerry Cassaday, 76-68; Mel Collins, 78-68; Bill Cook, 81-72-69; Hank Hanev, 90-71-69; Dr. Ken Moore, 94-75-69; Dr. Bob Blake, 76-75-69; Blind boy, 69—Dr. Harry Jacob, George Reeves.

A New Hook in Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dick Hoak, flashy back from Penn State, has signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League, the club announced Saturday.

Sports Night Tickets

Tickets for Long Beach's annual Sports Night banquet, Thursday, Jan. 26, can be ordered by mail. Mail orders, accompanied by check, should be addressed to Claude Jennings, Century Club secretary, Heartwell Bldg. Tickets are priced at \$10 each. Fill out this order blank and mail it with your remittance.

Your Name	No. of Tickets Desired
Your Address	Street City

Most Popular Athlete

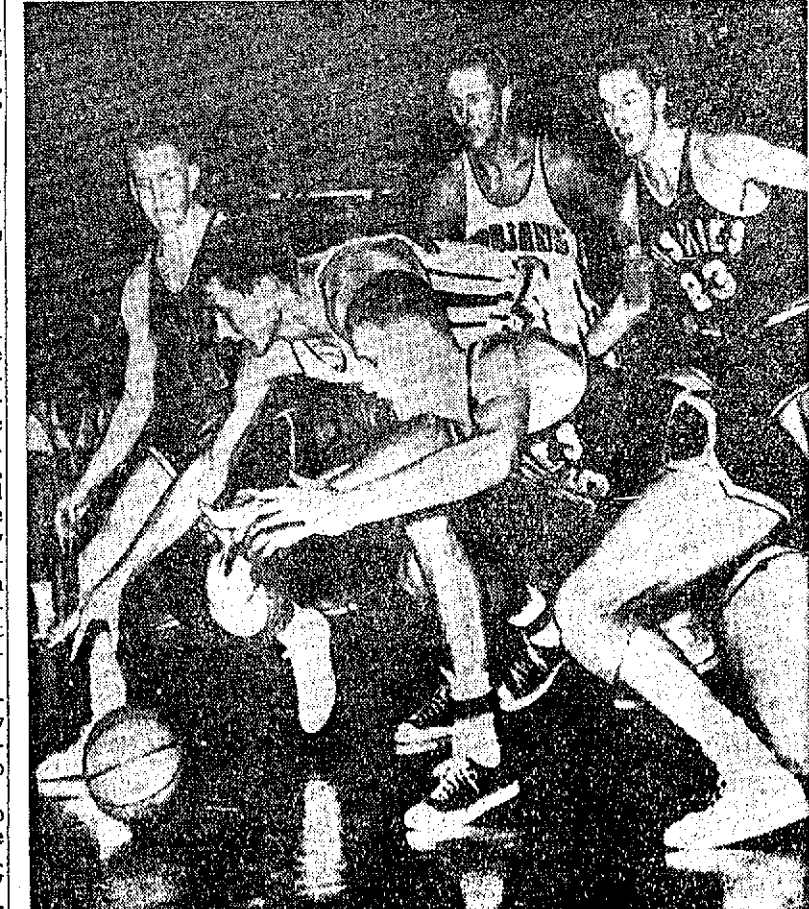
I designate the following person as Long Beach's "Most Popular Athlete" (either an amateur or professional in any sport):

My Selection

Please mail to Hank Hollingworth, Executive Sports Editor, Long Beach Independent & Press-Telegram. (Winner will be honored at Century Club's fifth annual Sports Night banquet, Thursday, Jan. 26).

IT'S NOT EASLEY, TROJAN FIRST

John Rudometkin of SC appears to have edge on Dale Easley of Washington in scramble for loose ball Saturday night. In back are Lyle Bakken and Earle Irvine of Huskies and Chris Appel of Trojans. Story on Page C-2.



Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Spin-Fishermen Praised by Shannon

Walter T. Shannon, director of the California Department of Fish and Game, complimented ultra-light-tackle spin-fishermen Friday night when he spoke to nearly 200 members of the International Spin-Fishing Association at its annual installation and dinner in Marineland Restaurant.

Shannon, referring to some of the sensational catches made on monofilament so fine it's almost impossible to see, said:

"We in the Department of Fish and Game not only approve your aims and programs, but we applaud you sincerely."

"Your entire program is aimed toward the promotion of light-tackle fishing for pure sport—and for sport alone—as opposed to fishing for meat."

"When I look back to some of the fishing tackle I have used in the past, it shakes me up to read of your records. For instance, a 20-pound king salmon on 2-pound test line; 115-pound tarpon on 10-pound test; 183-pound striped marlin on 10-pound test, and a 312-pound black marlin on 12-pound-test."

"SO I SAY TO YOU: 'Welcome aboard mates.' We, in the department, have been trying for years to impress upon the sportsmen the value of the sport as recreation and not for take-home meat."

"I know that it takes a bit of doing to release most of the fish you catch and go home with an empty creel or sack. There seems to be no way of explaining to most people the satisfaction one gets from releasing a good fish, and watching it swim away to grow, reproduce and fight again another day."

"I hear that you really shook up a party boat off Newport last summer. That was the day when three-man teams from 20 of your affiliated clubs competed in a release contest. Of 218 fish caught that day, I'm told that all but three were released unharmed. I guess the party-boat fishermen are still trying to figure that one out."

SHANNON CAME SOUTH not only to address the association, but to install its officers and take part in presentation of trophies for button fish. Incidentally a button fish in any spin-fishing club must weigh at least twice the breaking strength of the line.

Gene Aylesworth, Long Beach, passed the president's gavel to Neil Haeger, Downey. Gene had been president of the association for three consecutive years. In that time he had seen the spin-fishing groups grow from a mere Southern California group to a national, then an international organization. Certainly, much of the credit for its tremendous progress should go to Gene, one of the hardest club workers and conservationists in California.

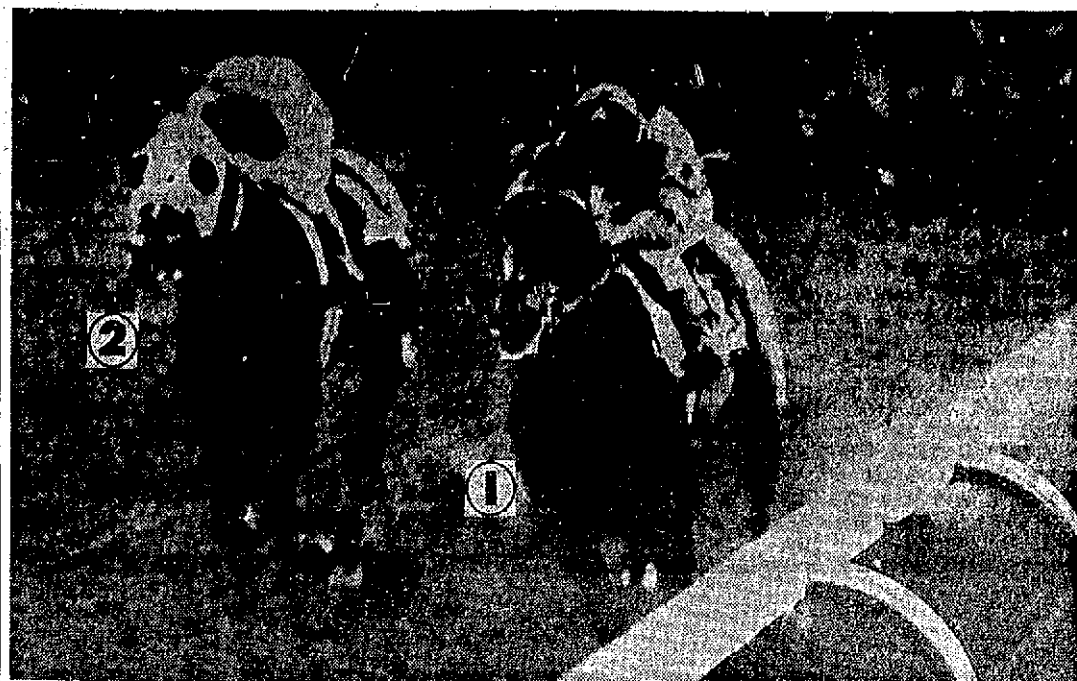
Those taking office with Haeger were Bob Ryder, Palm Beach, Fla., vice president; Gus Getner, South Padre Island, Texas, secretary; George Lobaugh, Khayyam Rod & Gun Club, Calif., executive secretary. Aylesworth became chairman of the board of directors.

TROPHY FOR THE CLUB with most button awards was captured by Los Angeles Spin-Fishing Club, with 134 points, Lynwood Rod & Gun Club, with 100 points was second, and Portland Spin-Fishing (93) was third.

Willis S. Carr, of LR&GC, scored a triple victory, getting trophies for combined fresh-salt water species, most salt-water button fish, and largest yellowtail (25-6).

Other awards:

Club with most fresh-water button fish, Portland Spin-Fishing; club with most salt-water species, Los Angeles Spin-Fishing; individual with most fresh-water species, Bob Leitch, Rainbow Anglers, Washington; junior with most button species, Gene Newman, Burbank Anglers; largest salmon (34-8), Howard T. Isley, Seahorse, Newport Beach; outstanding catch of the year, black-tip shark (198-3 on 12-pound-test line), Gus Getner, South Padre Island Spin Club of Texas; most world records (7), Jimmy Mastry of Florida; largest fresh-water fish on spinning gear (59-13 muskie), L. Hartman of New York; women's trophy, shark (4 lbs. on 1-lb.-test line), Jan Saleba, Newport Spin Club, Calif.; ultralight fresh-water spinning award, steelhead (9-12 on 1½-lb.-test line), Ralph Munsen, Portland, Ore., Spin-Fishing Club.



PROVE IT WINS MATURITY PREP

With jockey Willie Shoemaker urging him on, Prove It (1) holds off stretch drive of Tompion to win Saturday's \$54,400 San Fernando Stakes at Santa Anita. The race was a prep for the \$170,000 Maturity, two weeks hence.—(AP Photo)

'Anita Charts Wilt's 44 Propels Philly Over Celtics

By Associated Press

The Philadelphia Warriors, St. Louis Hawks to an easy breaking a 107 tie, got five 135-113 victory over the Detroit Pistons tonight, the 18th home court victory for the Hawks in 19 games.

The Warriors' victory cut the Celtics Eastern Division lead to two games.

Wilt Chamberlain led the Warriors with 44 points, followed by Paul Arizin with 31. Frank Ramsey was Boston's high man with 21 followed by Bill Russell and Sam Jones with 20 each.

After Bob Cousy's long one-hander for Boston tied the count at 107, the Warriors combined for their five straight points, three of them by Chamberlain.

At St. Louis, a sizzling 42-point first quarter carried the

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STRETCH WIN FOR MISDISH AT CALIENTE

AGUA CALIENTE—Mis-

dish, a 5-year-old mare who

hadn't won a race in over

a year, made up for it

Saturday by winning the

featured Assault Allow-

ances in near-record time.

With jockey Basil Frazier

applying the whip, Misdish

shot out of the pack in the

middle of the stretch to

win by a length and a half

over Mark Derby, another

outsider. Windy Admiral

was third.

Misdish covered the six

furlongs in 1:09 flat, a sec-

ond off the track record set

last week by Mabel Bell,

and paid \$107.40, \$49.00

and \$16.20. Mark Derby re-

turned \$34.00 and \$10.60

and Windy Admiral paid

\$5.80.

Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—1 mile, 70 yards:

Solo Finish, Sassa... \$10.20 \$5.40 \$3.40

Miss Myster, Yaka... 5.30 4.20 3.20

Time—1:24 flat. Scratched—Solid Prince, Shiloh, Colone, Frial Beauty, Lady Born.

SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Quartz, Parent... 29.50 11.30 8.00

Time—1:14 flat. Scratched—March, Idol, Ferial, Herrera.

THIRD RACE—1½ miles:

L'Alpino, H... 14.00 7.50 4.00

Time—2:29 flat. Scratched—Daddidit, Royal, L'Alpino, Guesada.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:

Light, Sassa... 5.80 4.40 3.40

Time—1:11 flat. Scratched—Dixie, Sassa, Sassa.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Manuscript, Ring... 12.40 5.40 3.60

Time—1:09 flat. Scratched—Miz Jenny, Cremon, Lister, Canibord.

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs:

King of Mexico, Nono... 4.00 2.80 2.40

Time—1:12 flat. Scratched—Miz Jenny, Cremon, Lister, Canibord.

SEVENTH RACE—1½ miles:

Heart Circle, Hickman... 6.00 4.00 3.20

Time—2:29 flat. Scratched—Dixie, Sassa, Sassa.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:

Light, Sassa... 5.80 4.40 3.40

Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—1 mile, 70 yards:

Solo Finish, Sassa... \$10.20 \$5.40 \$3.40

Miss Myster, Yaka... 5.30 4.20 3.20

Time—1:24 flat. Scratched—Solid Prince, Shiloh, Colone, Frial Beauty, Lady Born.

SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Quartz, Parent... 29.50 11.30 8.00

Time—1:14 flat. Scratched—March, Idol, Ferial, Herrera.

THIRD RACE—1½ miles:

L'Alpino, H... 14.00 7.50 4.00

Time—2:29 flat. Scratched—Daddidit, Royal, L'Alpino, Guesada.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:

Light, Sassa... 5.80 4.40 3.40

Time—1:11 flat. Scratched—Dixie, Sassa, Sassa.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Manuscript, Ring... 12.40 5.40 3.60

Time—1:09 flat. Scratched—Miz Jenny, Cremon, Lister, Canibord.

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs:

King of Mexico, Nono... 4.00 2.80 2.40

Time—1:12 flat. Scratched—Miz Jenny, Cremon, Lister, Canibord.

SEVENTH RACE—1½ miles:

Heart Circle, Hickman... 6.00 4.00 3.20

Time—2:29 flat. Scratched—Dixie, Sassa, Sassa.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:

Light, Sassa... 5.80 4.40 3.40

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Heart Circle, Hickman... 6.00 4.00 3.20

Time—2:29 flat. Scratched—Dixie, Sassa, Sassa.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:

Light, Sassa... 5.80 4.40 3.40

Time—1:11 flat. Scratched—Dixie, Sassa, Sassa.

Eastern Results

Tropical Fair Grounds

Clear and Fast.

FIRST RACE—1 mile, 70 yards:

Dauben, Movers... \$10.20 \$5.40 \$3.40

Time—1:24 flat. Scratched—Solid Prince, Shiloh, Colone, Frial Beauty, Lady Born.

SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Quartz, Parent... 29.50 11.30 8.00

Time—1:14 flat. Scratched—March, Idol, Ferial, Herrera.

THIRD RACE—1½ miles:

L'Alpino, H... 14.00 7.50 4.00

Time—2:29 flat. Scratched—Daddidit, Royal, L'Alpino, Guesada.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:

Light, Sassa... 5.80 4.40 3.40

Time—1:11 flat. Scratched—Dixie, Sassa, Sassa.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Manuscript, Ring... 12.40 5.40 3.60

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SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs:

King of Mexico, Nono... 4.00 2.80 2.40

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King of Mexico, Nono... 4.00 2.80 2.40

Time—1:12 flat. Scratched—Miz Jenny, Cremon, Lister, Canibord.

Caliente Selections

By MAC MUIRE

1-Daube, Fairy Vision, Ballet Miss.

2-Daube, Fairy Vision, Ballet Miss.

3-Daube, Fairy Vision, Ballet Miss.

4-Daube, Fairy Vision, Ballet Miss.

5-Daube, Fairy Vision, Ballet Miss.

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79-Daube, Fairy Vision, Ballet Miss.

80-Daube

Cigarets 'Major Cause' in Cancer Toll Forecast

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Cancer Society estimated Saturday that 37,000 Americans will die of lung cancer in 1961, with cigarette smoking as "the major cause."

The estimate followed recent reports showing the number of cigarette smokers and sales of cigarettes reached all time highs in the United States during 1960.

The society, in a booklet entitled "1961 Cancer Facts and Figures," renewed its charge that "beyond reasonable doubt... cigarette smoking is the major cause of the unprecedented increase in lung cancer."

"It is estimated that the elimination of the cigarette habit would eventually reduce lung cancer deaths to about one-quarter of its present level," the booklet said.

It added that the incidence of lung cancer fatalities was on the rise despite the fact "the death rates from most other cancers have been stabilized."

IF THE PRESENT TREND continues, the report said, "one million children now in school will die of this disease... before they reach 70."

Of the 37,000 lung cancer deaths predicted for this year, the society said 32,000 would be men. It noted that the national death rate for men "is six times what it was 20 years ago—the most rapid rise ever reported for a noninfectious disease."

The society also noted a "pronounced shift by cigarette smokers to filter-tip cigarettes, in some of which the smoke has relatively low tar and low nicotine content."

"While the value of smoke filtration is undetermined, most scientists believe that a decrease in the intake of tar, either by filtration or a reduction in smoking, reduces the risk of lung cancer," it said.

THE BOOKLET also reported:

—That the U. S. death rate from uterine cancer has declined 40 per cent among white women and 25 per cent among Negro women over the past 25 years.

—That cancer is the leading cause of death among children of school age, with 4,000 fatalities reported in the 15 and under age group during 1960—about half from leukemia.

—That cancer each year costs the U.S. economy near-

ly 50,000 man-years of productivity and about \$450 million in lost service, salaries, spending and taxes.

—That the annual total hospital bill for cancer averages \$350 million — about \$675 for each patient.

The society predicted 510,000 new cancer cases will be discovered in 1961. The current rate is one in every four persons.

"Of every six persons who get cancer today, two will be saved and four will die," it said.

It estimated that 170,000 Americans will be saved from cancer this year due to prompt diagnosis and treatment, but that another 85,000 cancer patients would die who might have been saved by earlier and better treatment.

Post to Davis Furniture Group

John Davis, Davis Furniture Co., Long Beach, was elected to the board of directors of the National Retail Furniture Association.

The election took place at a NRFA breakfast meeting, an annual feature of the International Home Furnishings show in Chicago Monday.

NRFA is a nationwide trade organization of over 9,000 home goods retailers. The association was founded over 40 years ago and represents furniture retailers in industry affairs and in Washington, D. C., on legislative measures affecting the industry.

Suggests Check on Gold Flow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shipments on American-flag Commerce Secretary Frederic H. Mueller has asked American exporters to help stop the flow of U. S. gold abroad by increasing their U. S. exports and imports.

NOW IN LONG BEACH

CHIROPRACTIC FAMILY HEALTH PLAN

X-RAY — SPINOGRAPH — BLOOD — URINE AND ALL LABORATORY TESTS

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\$55,000 WORTH OF FAMOUS BRAND CARPETS SALE PRICED TO INCLUDE COMPLETE INSTALLATION OVER THICK RUBBER PADDING!

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Just call RI. 7-6411, Ext. 279, or call collect outside our toll free area, and our consultant will call on you with samples, take measurements, give estimates.

Famous Bigelow, Alexander Smith, Mohawk and Lees.
All on Sale during this great event.

Budget Tweed



Crofts Popcorn



BUDGET TWEED (installed over rubber cushion) ... in a rayon viscose carpeting, gives many months of wear at such a small price. Heavy rubber cushion to give your carpet twice the wear and twice the walking comfort.

\$4⁸⁸ sq. yd.

100% VIRGIN WOOL FACE POPCORN — a handsome, unique patterned weave carpet with a double jute back, in beautiful earth tones, and other decorator colors. Completely installed over genuine heavy rubber cushion.

\$7⁸⁸ sq. yd.

LEEDOM WOOL FACE TEXTURED WILTON, in a luxurious beige or nutmeg tweed, with that smart nubby textured surface, made for years of wear, woven of round wire wool, installed over heavy rubber cushion.

\$8⁸⁸ sq. yd.

LEEDOM ALL WOOL CUT PILE WILTON—crafted of 100% selected wools, this is one of Stephen Leedom's finest carpets. Beautifully embossed, Turquoise, sandalwood, nutria or beige. Completely installed over heavy rubber padding.

\$9⁸⁸ sq. yd.

OVERSIZE VISCOSE RAYON RUGS, FOAM BACKED

Imagine oversize rugs up to 12 x 18, in rugged tweeds, all foam backed, in attractive viscose rayons. Hundreds more not listed here to choose from in every store.

\$6⁶⁶ each

JUST 200 Wool or Nylon TOP NAME RUGS

Assorted sizes including 9 x 12, 12 x 10.6, 12 x 12, 12 x 13, 12 x 15 in a choice of solids and tweeds, including wool, nylon, rayon viscose, and wool nylon blends. While they last, your choice of these top value carpets.

\$50⁰⁰ ea.

Values to \$195

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A Personal Pledge to the Hard of Hearing

Visit Me for 15 Minutes and I'll Show You The Way to a New World of Sound Through The Modern Miracle of Target Hearing

• Free Audiometric Measurement
• Absolutely no charge or obligation

I pledge that you'll see—and hear—a modern electronics "miracle"—the Otariion Listener with "Target Hearing"—a patented discovery that gives you wanted sounds—while subduing the annoying, distracting, almost maddening "background noises" usually associated with the use of ordinary hearing aids.

Your secret will be safe with an Otariion Listener. "Target Hearing" works without "gadgets" or "gimmicks"—no bands in the hair, no blobs in or behind the ears, no unsightly wires or ear buttons. A tiny, almost invisible tube leads to the ear. It will take me about 15 minutes to introduce you to this new world of sound. And you will not be charged one cent for your visit and consultation, nor will you be under any obligation to me or to anyone else. If you have a hearing problem, you owe it to yourself to investigate "Target Hearing" and the Otariion Listener—worn and acclaimed by such world-famous Americans as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Perry Mason's creator, Erle Stanley Gardner. Remember, the only investment necessary is a few minutes of your time to discover this new world of sound... a few minutes that may well change your whole life.

Ask for Mr. Albert Silver

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NO MONEY DOWN — TOP BRAND APPLIANCES, HI-FI's, TELEVISIONS



NORGE 11 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

Save \$60
MFR. LIST \$219.95

\$159⁷⁷

Big 11 cu. ft. cross top freezer, with 110-lb. frozen food capacity; huge crisper drawer, deep door shelves, egg racks, butter keeper. Delivered, installed, guaranteed.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$7.50 MONTHLY



STEREO CONSOLETTA AM/FM RADIO

SAVE \$40
MFR. LIST \$159.77

\$119⁷⁷

4 speakers, 4-speed automatic record changer with jack for remote balance control. AM/FM powerful radio; handsome sleek cabinet in mahogany, walnut or ebony finish.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5.50 MONTHLY



16 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

GOLD'S SPECIAL

\$289⁷⁷

Automatic defrosting refrigerator section; Tall bottle shelf; crisper, door storage with dairy bar; egg trays; true "zero-zone" 175 lb. freezer; glide out basket, 2 cube trays. Magnetic door seal.

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WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT

SAVE \$70
MFR. LIST \$219.95

\$149⁷⁷

Completely automatic washer holds a full 10 pounds of clothes. Simply set the dials, forget it. Your clothes come out sparkling clean. Price includes delivery and installation.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$7.50 MONTHLY



SLIM LINE 21" TV CONSOLETTA

SAVE \$70
MFR. LIST \$199.95

\$129⁷⁷

Powerful chassis, handsomely styled with front controls. Huge 21" picture with deep contrast. Note the smart slim line of this console. Delivered, installed and guaranteed.

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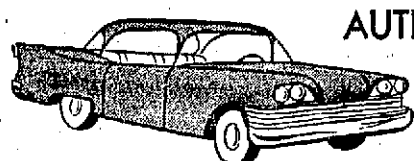
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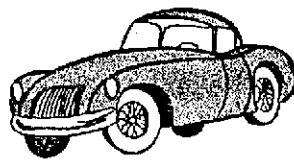
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Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.

AUSTIN-HEALEY
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Consolidated Motors
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
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John M. Stokes
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SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

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J. P. Lamerdin — Imports
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton

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Harry C. Clark
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton
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Avalon Motors, 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
ORANGE COUNTY
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Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
Parkwood Chevrolet
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Bill Barnett Chevrolet
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.
Drewer Jones Chevrolet
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Paramount Chevrolet Co.
11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey

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Guy Moorhart, Inc.
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Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

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Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.

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Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dick Browning Oldsmobile
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Nowlings
7440 E. Firestone, Downey
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

ORANGE COUNTY
Williams Chevrolet — Oldsmobile
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach

OPEL
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Peas Bros. Buick (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON
Avalon Motors, 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

PEUGEOT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

PLYMOUTH
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
Bob McClure Plymouth, 51st & Atlantic
Severin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington

PONTIAC
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Selta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
J. P. Lamerdin
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Suburban Pontiac
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.

RAMBLER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Friendly Rambler—Compton
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.
Severin Motors, Bellflower
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON
Hunt Ramblerstown
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

RENAULT-DAUPHINE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

ROLLS-ROYCE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.

SIMCA
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.

SPRITE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.

STUDEBAKER — LARK
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON
Don Turpin, Motors
841 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

TEMPEST
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Selta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.

THUNDERBIRD
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.

TRIUMPH
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.

VALIANT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Bob McClure Plymouth, 51st & Atlantic
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
Severin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington

VAUXHALL
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
J. P. Lamerdin — Imports
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton
Suburban Pontiac
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

VOLVO
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
Ed Barbari's Volvoville
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Cabe Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd.

VOLKSWAGEN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON
Kendon Motors
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie



Open House DIRECTORY

Look for the . . .

Check in the classified Real Estate "Homes for Sale" 131 thru 143 for full description of these homes.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
4880 Virginia 181 W. Bort St.	1 BEDROOM NE 1-0480 GA 3-5468	Bixby Knolls North Long Beach
3476 Falcon 3650 Walnut 4248 Conquista 4723 Lakewood 4748 Lorelei 6143 Carita 347 E. 59th St. 2245 E. 65th St. 451 E. 55th St. 6620 Gardenia 6691 Walnut 478 Adair	2 BEDROOMS GE 4-8928 GE 8-1111 HA 1-4441 GA 4-9030 HA 1-6795 HA 5-4022 GA 3-5468 GA 3-5468 GA 3-5468 GA 3-1487 GA 3-1487	California Hgts. California Hgts. Lakewood Lakewood Lakewood Lakewood Plaza North Long Beach North Long Beach North Long Beach North Long Beach North Long Beach

245 Belmont 4251 Theresa 3425 Gaviota 4149 Greenbrier 1326 E. 68th St. 5241 El Cedral 2300 Seabright Ave.	2 BEDROOMS AND DEN HE 6-2935 GE 3-8911 HA 2-9231 GE 1-3511 GA 3-7981 HE 7-1281 GA 6-4586	Belmont Hgts. Belmont Hgts. California Hgts. Lakewood Village North Long Beach Park Estates West Side
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9846 Hoback 1130 Marcellus 4724 Lorelei 1927 Woodruff 5816 Barbanell 1126 Silva 2501 Cedar Ave.	3 BEDROOMS TO 6-1768 GA 2-5253 GE 8-1111 GE 8-1111 GE 8-1111 HA 5-1207 HE 7-1281	Bellflower Bixby Area Lakewood Lakewood Plaza Los Altos North Long Beach Wrigley
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9101 Faywood 4216 East Second	3 BEDROOMS AND DEN TO 7-1363 GE 1-6400	Bellflower Belmont Hgts.
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2042 Roxanne 1716 Coral Place 3131 Druid Lane	4 BEDROOMS & OVER HA 1-6603 GE 0-1620 GE 1-3511	Lakewood Plaza Marina Shores Rossmore
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257 Park Ave. 105 La Verne 257 Park Ave 3505-06 Falcon	DUPLEXES HE 6-7278 GE 4-0908 HE 6-7278 GE 4-8928	Belmont Hgts. Belmont Shore Belmont Hgts. California Hgts.
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1016 Loma	HOME & INCOME HE 6-1478	Belmont Hgts.
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BANKAMERICARD.

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Migdall Pharmacy Vernillion's Rexall Drug #3	5881 Atlantic Ave. 1942 E. Anaheim	GA 3-8437 HE 2-0949

FLORISTS AND NURSERIES		
Circle Nursery	4760 Los Coyotes	GE 3-0513

GENERAL SERVICES		
Allied Carpet Cleaners Bonnie Bennington Beauty Salon Steeping Beauty Hair Styling	1345 Newport Ave. 189 Argonne 3920 Atlantic Ave. Open eves.	HE 8-2086 GE 8-3602 GA 4-9397

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES		
Acme Mattress Factory	3415 E. Anaheim St.	GE 8-9785

LIQUOR STORE — DELICATESSEN		
Jack's Liquor Store	401 E. Ocean	HE 6-1511

AIRPLANES		
Haskell Flying Service	2700 E. Wardlow	GA 6-4411

MERCHANDISE AND MISCELLANEOUS		
American Jewelry Chrysteen Conley's Records Fuzz Harris, The Tailor Herbert's Jewelers Jo Kaye (Women's Apparel) Village Bazaar	35 Pine Ave. 4518 Atlantic Ave. 1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 122 E. 3rd 122 Pine Ave. 401 Long Beach Blvd. 139 Main, Seal Beach	HE 7-3545 GA 3-8451 HE 2-9226 HE 7-4406 HE 2-2232 HE 2-3692 GE 4-8042

AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE		
Advance Muffler Service A. E. Transmission Exch. Ed Barbari Barnes & Delaney Bill Barnett Chevrolet Blvd. Motor Clinic Cormier Chevrolet Co. Dale Brown Motors Dick Browning Guy Moorhart, Inc. Jamestown	1110 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 5531 Cherry Ave. 6200 No. Bellflower Blvd. 2600 Atlantic Ave., L. B. 1440 E. Compton Blvd. 3250 L. B. Blvd. Clayton Dynamometer Serv. 601 Long Beach Blvd. 2440-2441 L. B. Blvd., Autos & Motorcycles 1227 L. B. Blvd. Olds. Parts & Service 1112 No. L.B. Blvd., Compton 1350 L. B. Blvd. Mercedes-Benz Parts & Serv. 302 No. L.B. Blvd., Compton 2641 E. Anaheim 3770 Cherry 150 So. L. B. Blvd., Cmptn. Buick Sales-Serv. 338 W. Anaheim, Wilm'ton Ford Sales-Serv. 3525 Long Beach Blvd. 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 2011 Long Beach Blvd. 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Rambler Parts & Serv. 410 No. L. B. Blvd., Cmptn. Dodge Sales-Serv. 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellf.	HE 6-7381 Trans. & Clutch TO 7-2731 Tires & Retreading Compton HE 6-5291 GA 4-0407 GA 6-3311 GA 6-2111 Serv. Serv. TO 7-1721

BONA FIDE Used Car DEALERS DIRECTORY

ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403
BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317
BUDGET MOTORS, 3765 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3997
CAYIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L. B. Blvd. HE 5-1478
COTTER'S USED CARS 2223 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-3555
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969
DE VILLE MOTORS 556 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731

FRIEDLANDER, HERB 2838 E. Pac. Cst. GE 9-4444
C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971
IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp. NE 6-0885
L.B. AUTO SALES 900 E. Anaheim HE 6-3334
LLOYD C. PATTERSON, 1890 L.B. Bl. (L.B.) GA 6-3424
LO-LO MOTORS 2101 E. Anaheim GE 3-0974
MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549
W. F. McPHEETERS, 1450 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-5407
NERO MTRS. 1700-A L. B. Blvd. HE 7-3706

OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379
POOR BOY PALMER 4326 E. Anaheim HE 3-6071
ROSCOE MOTORS, 2295 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-2983
RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424
LES RUTLEDGE, 1001 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-0010
T-12 USED CARS, 1500 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-0610
WHEELER MOTORS, 2259 Long Beach Bl. GA 4-0433
WOOD, C. E. 901 E. Anaheim HE 7-1842
WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC. 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918
Z-Z USED CARS 1427 E. Anaheim HE 6-7727

Empl. Ag'cies, Men 26-Aempl. Ag'cies, Men 26-A

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OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED!!!

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR...to \$1100+

Daguer & Sons electronics bldg.; pricing negotiations, etc.

MANUFACTURING COST ANALYST...to \$800+

Degree in accounting or business administration.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT...start \$700

Strong on job costs and government contracts, prefer day.

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER...approximately \$110 wk.

Fine company with little turnover needs aggressive leader to

assist controller and head up billing department.

ENGINEERING CLERK...to \$85 wk.

Good knowledge of blueprints and job timekeeping, handle

work load schedule.

CLERK TYPIST...start \$308

Rough drafts from Ediphone, letters and reports.

ENGINEERS, B.S.E.E...to \$1100+

R & D, minimum 2 years experience in electronics.

PACKAGE DESIGN ENGINEER...to \$1100+

Degree & background in design of package containers and

protective needs for shipping.

SALES TRAINING SPECIALIST...to \$900+

B.S. preferred, M.B.A., 4 years sale and/or training experience

electronics.

ORDER DESK, INSIDE SALES...to \$450+

College chemistry through organic, 1-year physics, prefer

married, and local experience.

SALES...\$425

San Bernardino, Riverside and Las Vegas; building materials;

commission & expenses & car.

SALES ORDER DESK...start \$400

2 years college chem, local exp., know Los Angeles area.

"A" ENGINE LATH MECHS...\$2,800+

Set up, took and read blueprints.

PRECISION ASSEMBLER...to \$2,800

Experimental, prototype, electro-mechanical, complex prints;

wiring, soldering and brazing.

DESIGN ENGINEER...\$700+

Degree & heavy exp., hydraulics and ground support eqpt.

JUST A PARTIAL LISTING

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES

141 W. Compton Blvd., Compton — NE 8-0838

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LAKEWOOD

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935

Lakewood Blvd., Carson St. Diagonal

WEST ASSEMBLER—2 yrs. col-
lege engineering & 3 yrs. exp.
experience \$375-\$430

REINFORCING DETAILER, col-
lege, heavy exp. reinforcing
concrete & steel \$550 DOE

DESIGNER, Degree & 3 yrs. exp.
electronics field \$400 up

TOOL MAKER Class "A" heavy
exp. \$400 up

PAYROLL CLERK—2 yrs. col-
lege \$305 DOE

CHEMIST, degree & 5 yrs. exp.
in paint field \$400 DOE

CONTROL CHEMIST, 2 yrs. col-
lege, 1 yr. lab. exp. \$305 DOE

SALES TRAINER—Min. 2 yrs.
college, sales exp. \$300 up

MGMT. TRAINER—degree, Xinf.
opportunities for career \$400 up

SALES TRAINER—Min. 2 yrs.
college, sales exp. \$300 up

INS. Claims Trn. \$400/\$500

SPEC. Asst. ins. \$300-\$350

SPEC. Asst. ins. \$300-\$350

APPLICANT PAYS FEE

SPEC. Agt. exp. \$400-\$500

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SPEC. Asst. ins. \$300-\$350

SPEC. Asst. ins. \$300-\$350

APPLICANT PAYS FEE

CLERK TYPIST \$300

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A THINKING Man's Agency

JR. ACCOUNTANT \$425

2 yrs. col. some acct. exp. cost.

TAXP. EXP. CPA w/10 yrs. exp.

ASSY. CREDIT MANAGER \$1600

2 yrs. exp. col. some acct. exp.

COST ACCOUNTANT \$500

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PAID. CLERK \$300

2 yrs. exp. col. some acct. exp.

COLLECTOR \$300

2 yrs. exp. col. some acct. exp.

ADMIN. TRAINER \$325

2 yrs. exp. col. some acct. exp.

CASUALTY ADJUSTER \$450

2 yrs. exp. col. some acct. exp.

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MARK. RESEARCH MGR. \$1200

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PROD. PLANTIST \$375

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AGT. met. maily appt. exp. \$1200

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PROD. PLANTIST \$375

Property Management 30

HIGH CLASS, complete management
on maintenance, repairs, etc.
pool, etc. Excellent local refer-
ences. Seven (7) years last pos-
ition. Phone GA 6-7556, Smith.

Work Wanted 31

CLERK, typist, accurate, light
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Downey, L.B. area.
HA 9-2331.

GEN. hawky, by day, \$1.25 & fare.
Call 9-1877, Mr. Barker, Baby sit.
GE 6-7881.

HSWK., alterations, driving, 3 or
4 hrs. AM. HE 2-2778

BALANCE, vac. & weekend work.
Reliable woman, ref. HE 7-0922

HOLLAND, born lady, companion,
hosp. for person. HE 6-2874

EXPER. in drafting, mechanical
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DAY WORK, have references
1-12-59. HE 6-1386

EXPER. Christian lady will manage
apts. Apt. 4, salary. NE 1-4417

IRONING my home, good work. By
day. 5750 Linton Ave. GA 2-2948

PROV. nurse, 12 hrs. wk. for boy,
live in. HE 3-3860

YOUNG LADY wants day work.
HE 5-0463

GRAD. nurse, day care office work.
Ref. Exp. Call. SU 6-3222

EXPER. ironing in my home, \$1
per hr. Pick-up & del. ME 4-4175

EXPER. lady willing day work by
day. Call 9-1877, Mr. Barker, Baby sit.
GE 6-7881.

DAY WORK, Reg. Irrep. & casual.
BAIRY SITTING V.L. B. Div. &
2-10-100. HE 6-1386

KITCHEN WASHED, COMPLETE
\$10. Our own equip. HE 8-2923

NURSE - HOSP. TRAINED.
GOOD REFS. HE 5-4343

Work Wanted 32

TRASH hauling, local, free re-
mote. HODDY, W. H. HE 3-3860

SWAN, 1141 Olive, L.B. HE 5-3373

BELLFLOWER, man wants part of
full time work, call 9-1877, Mr. Barker,
Baby sit. GE 6-7881.

WASH KIT, bath windows, wash
kitchen. Fred Wright. HE 4-3432

TRASH hauling, cement work, 2
days. Call 9-

Autos for Sale 176

OLDSMOBILE

'60 OLDS SUPER "88" 4-DR. HARDTOP
An executive car with power steering, power brakes, power windows, AIR CONDITIONING, Hydramatic, radio, heater and many other features to list. Low car warranty. (See Col 707).
\$3398
Down with approved credit.
DICK BROWNING
Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealer
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'58 OLDS FIESTA WAGON—LIKE NEW HAS FULL POWER
★ \$1895 ★
100% Financing Available
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MOTOR SALES CADILLACS
2165 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-7224

'56 OLDS "88" 4-DR. SEDAN
You can't beat this price on a good clean dependable car. See me believing.
\$699
HALE YOUNG FORD
241 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

'55 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. sedan, radio, heater, auto. trans. Real Clean.
\$698
GUY MOOTHART
1112 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton NE 2-7174

'55 OLDS 98 Holiday. Comp-power, air cond. Sec. 5365. Billa Rivera. HE 6-6411

PACKARD

'51 PACKARD \$239
Excellent condition throughout. Automatic shift, radio, heater. Very good tires.
\$5 down with good credit
Glenn E. Thomas, 333 E. Anaheim

'54 PACKARD cust. hd. 1-owner. Hydramatic, 750. GA 4-2011
'54 PACKARD Sedan, Xint. cond. Priced to sell. \$150. GE 7-6119

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'54 PLYM. 4-Dr. R.H. 327.29
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All original, good tires, automatic shift, radio, heater, power steering, etc.
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Smart and beautiful.
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Now Available
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An immaculate, low one-owner car, very low miles, fully equipped with all the extras. See it.
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This one-owner 4-door jet black beauty has whitewalls, V-8 with Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater and is a low mileage new car trade in.
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Custom 4-Dr. Autom. R.H. reclining seats &



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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

The Girl With Size 11 Shoes

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Tina Louise and I had dinner up in the clouds the other night—way

up on the 48th floor, at the new Towers Suite which looks down upon most of New York.

Tina had been flitting around Europe for a year doing movies. It was a pleasure to take her to a new show-place in her own home town.

"It will be sort of informal—something like in your own home," somebody had told me. "You will be greeted by a butler..."

"Something like whose own home?" I had said.

But there we were—the Beautiful Wife and I rode as high as one elevator would go in the Time & Life Bldg. switched to another and rode as high as it would go—and having been greeted by the greeter and seated by the seater, we began to relax.

"I am Leah," a soft voice over my right shoulder said. "And I am Louis," a male voice over my left shoulder said.

"And we are here to serve you," both voices over both my shoulders said.

"Have you anything like this in Rome?" I said to our tall red-haired, ravishing guest who was slipping out of her mink coat and sliding it across her shoulders.

"N-no," admitted Tina, who added that she is accustomed to dining much nearer to the ground.

"Ah, travel is so broadening," I lectured her. "Go around the world, and come home, and you'll see New York is quite a place."

While great surges of captains, maitre d's, wine stewards, and managers threw themselves at our feet, while we feasted on mysterious epicurean masterpieces which flamed and sizzled on the luxurious wagons within our reach, I undertook to interview Tina.

"Are your feet still so big?" I asked.

"Yes, still a size 11 shoe," Tina nodded. She had slipped some chablis and we had come to the "intermezzo," a

Why Sinatra Acts That Way

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Frank Sinatra's detractors might call my first meeting with him typical. I was a reporter. He almost ran over me with his car.

That was 1951. I didn't know Frank personally then. I was at the airport with other newsmen and photographers to greet Frank and Ava Gardner on their return from Mexico. One newsreel photographer, a cripple, kept a bright light shining in Sinatra's eyes.

A few years later I was introduced formally to Frank at a party. His first words were apology.

palate-clearing sherbet at the half-way mark.

In Munich, where she was filming "Sappho," later titled "The Warrior Empress," a director had gently reproved the 5-foot-9 American beauty for not wearing boots.

"I'm sorry," Tina said, "but they don't seem to have boots big enough for me in Europe." It's probably her orange juice past that did it. Tina was eating sparingly even here. In Rome she had recently played a George Sand-type, a masculine sort, in a picture about Garibaldi, titled "Via L'Italia," directed by Roberto Rossellini who is quite popular with his people.

"Women became mad about Garibaldi and pursued him like women camp-followers," Tina said. "I play one of them."

Tina's had quite a success in European pictures. Her beauty's unmatched. The journalists in London, or Paris, bust out frequently with stories involving her in an international romance, frequently with a title. Actually, she's lived fairly quietly in Rome amid the Italian people so that she could learn Italian.

We came to the dessert. The B.W. and I didn't skip that. We didn't skip anything.

"Oh, not for me," Tina protested. However, even she was seduced by the beautiful petit-fours. And now we had eaten for a couple of hours and everybody from Restaurant Associates, everybody in fact but Henry Luce, the owner of the building, seemed to be saying, Wasn't there something more we'd like, such as a magnum of creme de menthe to settle our dinner?

And so we made it amid much groaning down to 6th Ave. where it appeared to be by now 11 p.m.

"Time to go out to dinner in Rome," Tina Louise said.

"I admit I was mad," he said, "I figured that crippled photographer was planted there just to get me to take a swing at him. I slammed my foot on the gas without realizing the wheels were turned. The car swerved before I could straighten it. I'm sorry."

Today if someone were to ask me to name the most charming, most cooperative star to deal with, I'd put Frank at top of the list.

Contradictory? Yes, but that's Sinatra. Even his own family and friends agree that Frank is one of show business' most complex personalities.

HIS public image, spawned by his publicity people, his cronies and, to some extent, by Frank himself, makes him a bourbon-guzzling lover of beautiful women—a swinger par excellence.

Mrs. Nancy Sinatra, the attractive wife and mother of his three children, separated from Frank in 1950. But today, she says:

"No father could be more devoted or more kind to his family than Frank. And no family could love their father more."

The eldest of the children, Nancy, 20, recently married singer Tommy Sands. Like his old friend, Humphrey Bogart, Sinatra plays hard and works hard.

Before the cameras he uses what must be called "the Sinatra method."

"I don't buy this take and retake jazz," explains Sinatra. "The key to good acting on the screen is spontaneity—and that's something you lose a little with each take."

SOME OF Sinatra's famous set feuds stemmed from Frank's own method system. In "Guys and Dolls," he co-starred with Marlon Brando, a perfectionist who wants take after take.

After a few weeks of this, Sinatra told director Joe Mankiewicz:

"Don't put me in the game, coach, until Mumbles is through rehearsing."

Much has been written about Frank's trouble with the press. Comic Joey Bishop got a big laugh one night at a benefit when he followed Frank on the show.

"For an encore," said Bishop, "Frank will punch a photographer in the nose."

No one laughed more at the rib than Frank. It's true that Frank has enemies among the press—some of them the biggest syndicated columnists in the business.

One woman columnist, a longtime foe of Frank's, was sitting in the Stork Club one midnight wearing sunglasses. Sinatra got up from his table and dropped a dollar bill in a coffee cup in front of her.

"I always figured she had to be blind," he said to his startled table guests.

Most of Sinatra's feuds go back a few years before "From Here to Eternity," the movie that catapulted Sinatra from a career abyss to the multi-million property he is today.

Before that movie, Frank couldn't get arrested in this town. His vocal cords had hemorrhaged; the government had slapped him with a \$250,000 lien on taxes that he thought had been paid; he had



SINATRA... To Some a Charming Guy

separated from his wife and family and got involved in a hectic romance and marriage with Ava Gardner. A roomful of other troubles fell on him.

SOME columnists started calling him a has-been and as Frank says "rubbed it in." He did "Eternity" for \$1,000 a week.

"That \$1,000 was a gift from Harry Cohn," recalls Frank. "I actually offered to do the role for nothing."

The role won Sinatra an Oscar and zoomed his career to the estimated \$4-million annual take it is now.

But he never forgave the columnists who counted him out in the dark days. A friend says Sinatra's code is the one he grew up with in

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MORE MATURE

Hollywood's Moms Grown Up at Last

By JOE FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—until dinner is served on screen or the male star needs his slippers, Dorothy McGuire believes that Hollywood's version of mother has finally come of age.

Miss McGuire, a very talented actress who's played mom about 10 times on the screen, throws up her hands in wonderment when she thinks about the stereotyped mothers often portrayed in movies.

Speaking of the housewife who happily goes through a whole picture with nothing more to do than change aprons, cook and wash dishes, Miss McGuire says they are good roles for an actress to duck.

"They bear no relation to human life," she insisted. "I've been fortunate enough to play mothers with dimensions," Dorothy said, and she wasn't talking about glamour girl statistics. "They haven't been just symbols of motherhood."

DOROTHY occasionally drifts into other roles, an aunt maybe, but no matter what she plays, friends always seem to remember her as mentor over a bunch of kids.

"I don't know why people always ask me about these roles," she said quizzically. "It's almost like I'm being put on the defensive."

"People say 'when are you going to quit playing mothers.' They ask about it almost as though mother should be kept in a closet and not make a picture."

Miss McGuire has two children of her own in real life and is currently the mother of a misguiding young lady in "Susan Slade." And, it's problems with her movie offspring that attracts Dorothy to roles.

screen or the male star needs his slippers, Dorothy feels.

"I suppose it's some sort of a commentary on modern day life, but mother who was some sort of a vague symbol before, is now a human being," Dorothy explained. "I think it's a good thing."

"Mother can mean much more than just having children," she continued. "I think there has been a disintegration in the whole idea of family and mother."

"Nowadays families don't just have mothers and children and let it go at that. Real life mothers get into family problems more than ever before."

THAT INVOLVEMENT should be reflected on the screen, Dorothy added.

"I see no reason not to present honesty and life on the screen if it's in good taste," she said.

On the more practical side, Dorothy admitted that some actresses shy away from mother roles, feeling they deglamourize. But, she doesn't give it a second thought.

"Some actresses feel it takes away from their romantic appeal," she said. "I should think that by now that idea would have been exploded."

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK
Avondale, Downey TO 1-5610
Cont. 1 P.M.—"FRECKLES"
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

MERIALTA, Downey TO 2-2260
Cont. 12—"MIDWINTER LACE"
"HELL TO ETERNITY"

NORWALK, Norwalk, 12 ON 4-2218
Cont. 10 A.M.
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
"3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER"

REDONDO BEACH
STRAND Cont. 12 TO 2-8300
"HIDESHIMA—WON AMOUR"
"WITSOU"

WILMINGTON
GRANADA (Smoking Legals) TE 4-3477
"ADY OF VIRGIN ISLAND"
"HICOR OF DRACULA"
"BLOOD OF THE VAMPIRE"

BELLFLOWER
NUEBEL "3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER"
"NORTH TO ALASKA"

GARDEN GROVE
ORIOLE "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
"3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER"

Drive-In Theatres

HARBOR, 23222 S. Vermont TE 4-8501
"OLD MAN AND THE SEA"
"DANACHEN"

LA MIRADA Alondra Firestone UN 3-8111
"INHEAT THE WIND"

LINDOEN, Brea Park JA 2-2223
"HELEN OF TROY"
"CHARTROUSE GARDENS"

ROADVIEW, 14711 Parami, ME 2-4560
"LET'S MAKE LOVE"
"MURDER, INC."

SUNDOWN, 602 W. Washington, Whittier
"EITHER AND THE KING"
"WALK TALK"

TWIN VUE, 11200 S. 17th, Torrance
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
"5 GUNS TO TOMSTONE"

Hoboken, N. J. Love and help your friends and punish your enemies.

A publicity man brought his father, a printer on a New York Jewish newspaper, on the set one day.

"If I had brought on any one of six big name columnists," says the publicity man, "Frank would have thrown them off the set. With my father, he couldn't have been more charming. He posed for a picture with him, got all the other stars to pose. Then, later he saw that all were personally autographed. You figure him out."

WHAT ABOUT the Sinatra clan—that select group of Beverly Hills millionaires of which Sinatra is the leader?

Its number includes Peter Lawford, brother-in-law of the President-elect Kennedy; Pat Kennedy Lawford, Milton Berle, Sammy Davis Jr., Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Shirley MacLaine, Jack Entratter, president of Las Vegas' Sands Hotel where Sinatra is vice president; Dean Martin, Joey Bishop, Juliet Prowse, Sammy Cahn, Jimmy van Heusen and others.

Frank officially denies that the clan as an organized body exists and that he is the leader.

Songwriter Cahn says there is some truth in that.

"We are just a bunch of people in the same business who enjoy each other's company. We have no membership qualifications, no blacklists. We're just like anyone else who has a circle of friends."

Cahn says Sammy Davis coined the name clan in an interview with a national magazine.

"That was the first I ever heard of it," says Cahn. "I guessed Sammy just wanted to belong to any clan that wasn't spelled with a K."

Organized or not, the clan will be in Washington full force for the inauguration. Sinatra is producing a show—featuring most of the clan—he hopes will erase most of the Democrats' \$2-million campaign deficit.

Bringing Coal to Newcastle

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When "the wackiest ship in the army" company went on location to Hawaii, the cargo included 12 coconut palm trees.

They were plastic replicas of the real thing, of which the islands have millions.

Director Richard Murphy explained that the real palm trees in Hawaii were not always in the right locations for scenes. It's easier for primp men to move plastic palms around than it is to dig up real ones. They're heavy.

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LAKEWOOD
HA 2-9550 1st & GARDEN
Open 10 A.M.—Cont.
WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
BOTH HITS IN COLOR
THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER
Shown 12:45 — 4:50 — 8:50

PACIFIC THEATRES

★ MATINEES TODAY! ★	
TOWNE 4425 Atlantic CA 2-1221	2 Sock Comedies "Please Turn Over" "I'm All Right, Jack"
STATE Ocean & Pine HE 7-2721	From Best-Seller "Girl of the Night" "Female on Beach"
CABARET Anaheim & Juniper GE 8-8874	All-Color Show! "Gigi" "Don't Go Near the Water"
RIVOLI L.B. Blvd., 5th HE 6-3207	"Private Lives of Adam and Eve" "The Coscacks"
ATLANTIC 6870 Atlantic GA 2-3161	Walt Disney's "Swiss Family Robinson" "3 Worlds of Gulliver"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

★ SHOWS STARTS AT 6:30 ★	
CIRCLE Traffic Circle GE 9-9513	"Private Lives of Adam and Eve" "The Coscacks"
LAKEWOOD Carson, Cherry CA 4-9931	Susan Hayward "Marriage Go-Round" "High-Powered Rifle"
LONG BEACH 2234 at Santa Fe TE 4-8435	Bob Hope & "Lory" "Facts of Life" "Dark at Top of Stairs"
LOS ALTOS Bellini, Spring HA 5-7422	From Best-Seller "Girl of the Night" "Female on Beach"
HI-WAY 39 Nr. Gd. Gr. Bl. TW 3-3561	Susan Hayward "Marriage Go-Round" "High-Powered Rifle"

THE HIGH POWERED RIFLE
NOW—LAKEWOOD & HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-INS

Girl of the Night
NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN
Play: JOHN CRAWFORD "CHANGEL" FEMALE ON THE BEACH
NOW! STATE THEATRE & LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN

The Private Lives of Adam & Eve
SATAN'S SINNERS IN THE GARDEN OF EDEN
ALL COLOR SHOW
RIVOLI THEATRE CIRCLE DRIVE-IN

FUNNIEST SHOW YOU EVER SAW!
NOW! OPENS 12:30
PLEASE TURN OVER
From the Producers of "CARRY ON NURSE"
TED RAY • JEAN KENT
A COLUMBIA RELEASE

JACK
2ND FEATURE
"MALLIGHT"
PETER SELLER
AN ANTHONY KENT PRODUCTION

Bob Hope's Lucille Ball's "FACTS OF LIFE"
NOW! SHOW STARTS 6:30
2ND COLOR HIT!
"DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS"

THE ROYAL BALLE
SADLER'S WELLS
Filmed in COLOR
"The Incomparable MARGOT FONTEYN, with the Corps de Ballet of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden."
SWAN LAKE, ACT II
THE FIREBIRD—ONDINE
One Day Only
TUESDAY
3 Performances
2:15 • 5:15 • 8:15
Prices
Matinees
Gen. Adm. \$1.75
Jrs. & Child. \$1.45
Evening
All Seats
\$1.15
Tickets
Now on
Sale.
SEATS
ARE NOT
RESERVED
4275 Atlantic, Bixby Knolls
CA 4-1619 — Free Parking

FOX
WEST COAST
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
CAN CAN
STARTS WEDNESDAY

WEST COAST
HE 642-09
OPEN 12 NOON—Bargain Parking
LAST 3 DAYS
The Marriage-Go-Round
HAROLD MASON JAMES HANCOCK
THE HIGH-POWERED RIFLE

CREST
CA 416-19
OPEN NOON — FREE PARKING
BOB HOPE LUCILLE HOPE BALL
A PANAMA & FRANK PRODUCTION
THE FACTS OF LIFE
PLUS CO-HIT

ESTHER KING
JOAN COLLINS
RICHARD EGAN
DENIS O'DEA
Cinemascope
Color by DELOUX

IMPERIAL
HE 639-73
OPEN 12 NOON — Bargain Parking
WORLD'S GREATEST ADVENTURE!
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
JOHN HILLS
DOROTHY AGAR
JAMES HANCOCK
JANET WARD

THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER
IN SUPERDYNAMATION
BELMONT
GE 810-01
OPEN 12:15
HELD OVER FOR 2ND BIG WEEK
2 SIDE SPLITTING COMEDIES
"CARRY ON NURSE"
Shown at 12:30 • 3:45 • 6:45 • 9:55
"CARRY ON ADMIRAL"
Shown at 2:15 • 5:25 • 8:30

BAY
GE 0-1123
OPEN 1:45
LAST DAY!
"CHARLIE CHAPLIN FUN FESTIVAL"
— PLUS —
WHEN COMEDY WAS KING
The Greatest Comedies Ever
in the History of the Motion Picture

NUBEL Theatre
16711 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
WA 5-7111
NOW PLAYING THRU TUESDAY
THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER
SUPERDYNAMATION
COLOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
AMERICANZIDE PRODUCTION
2ND COLOR FEATURE
NORTH TO ALASKA
This Program Will Show Each Day
at 6 P.M., Fri. 5 P.M., Sat. 10 A.M.
STARTS WED.
BOB HOPE
"FACTS OF LIFE"
"INHERIT THE WIND"

United Artists
THRU WEDNESDAY
HURRY! LAST DAYS!
"WHY CAN'T I STOP?"
LEIGH-CLARK presents
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
LAURENCE HARVEY
EDDIE FISHER
"BUTTERFIELD 8"
CINEMASCOPE • METROCOLOR
CO-STARRED BY
FRANK SINATRA
"KINGS GO FORTH"

THE YEAR'S FUNNIEST PICTURE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ART
4th & Cherry
GE 8-9435
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
"WHERE THE HOT WIND BLOWS"
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
YVES MONTAND — GINA LOLLORIGIDA
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
2400 MAGNOLIA AVENUE
ENDS NEXT
SUNDAY
FRI. 8:30 P.M. \$2.00 — SAT. 8:30 P.M. \$2.50 — SUN. 7 P.M. \$2.00
Phone Garfield 4-1475
PLAYING FRIDAY
THRU SUNDAY

ROXY (21 W. OCEAN)
HE 5-3022
OPEN 10 A.M.—OPEN ALL NIGHT
PAUL MUNI—DAVID WAYNE
"LAST ANGRY MAN"
MARK STEVENS—DOT MALONE
"TORPEDO ALLEY"
BRUCE BENNETT—JIM DAVIS
"FLAMING FRONTIER"

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT:
NEW at the CORAL ROOM
PRIME RIB \$1.95
SERVED CHUCK WAGON STYLE
At the Coral Room on Mondays, in addition to our regular menu, we have one special entree, roast prime ribs of beef. This is not ordinary prime rib, but the finest, scientifically aged, selected 7-rib roasts. Our prime rib is prepared in a manner in which the heat is evenly distributed so that the roast will retain the juices. We slice it before your eyes, exactly as you wish it. Also with this pampered beef you may enjoy 9 different distinguished salads, 3 different dressings and, of course, coffee, fresh bread and butter. Come in tomorrow and enjoy the world's finest prime rib.
4130 PARAMOUNT at CARSON • HA 5-9134 • FREE PARKING

Big Changes Required to Meet Nation's Future Housing Need Builders Exchange Officers Installed

(This week the UPI real estate column is written by Norman P. Mason, the government's top housing official. Mason headed the Federal Housing Administration from 1954 to January 1959, when he was promoted to his present job.)

By NORMAN P. MASON
U.S. Housing Administrator
(Written for United Press International)
WASHINGTON — As the outgoing housing administrator I am in the happy position of being able to make predictions about housing without being called on to explain them—or explain them away—at some later date.

This is such a novel situation to be in that I have been tempted to make predictions which normally I wouldn't have thought it wise to make—but which I truly believe will happen. I'm going to make such a one now.

If we are going to build each year the 1.7 million homes we hope to be building by the middle and late 1960's, then all of us—builders, architects and lenders—are going to have to transform our approach to housing in a radical way — production-wise, construction-wise, distribution-wise, merchandising-wise, and there may be a few "wises" I have omitted.

IN OTHER WORDS, a transformation is called for, and my prediction is that we are going to get it. Although I could write a book on the subject, let me just touch on a few highspots.

Most of us are aware how many new materials, or combinations of materials, usable in housing, have come on the market in recent years. We are going to see intensified use of these materials, and we are also going to see others — notably plastics — used to an extent unknown today.

We are going to see new and different techniques utilized for home construction that will speed up the process and reduce costs.

We will have a new approach to rental housing in urban renewal areas which will make possible the construction of housing by the free enterprise system to meet

the needs of people in the moderate income field in our cities — without government subsidy. (Mason declined to elaborate—editor.)

WE ARE GOING TO SEE intensified research by powerful industrial groups, as for example, the plumbing and electrical industries, that will lead to simplified methods of installations—and one result of this will be greater volume for their products and lower costs for the consumers.

We are going to see the day—much sooner than we think — when a two-house family will be no more of

an exception than a two-car family. Finally, we are going to see a lot more architectural appeal in the more modest price range houses. All of these developments can add up to 1.7 million homes per year and not just for one year but on a sustained basis.

Of course, along with these technical, structural and production innovations, we are going to have to modernize and streamline a few other procedures related to housing. I refer to conflicting building codes, out of date property transfer laws and so on.

In a gala Ladies' Night dinner dance held at the Petroleum Club Friday night, the Builders Exchange of Long Beach installed 1961 officers and board of directors with 240 members and guests in attendance.

Installed as president was Norman Scott of Marine Glass Co., succeeding Wallace L. Wilson, general contractor. Installing officer was Henry T. Scott, father of the new president and himself president of the Builders Exchange in 1950.

Other officers installed from the board of directors were: vice-president, Paul F. McKenzie Jr., general contractor; secretary, Phil Wiedrick of Long Beach Plywood Co.; treasurer, Palmer W. Power, A.I.A., of the architectural firm of Power and Daniel. Held-over directors are Sherman Burrows, general contractor, and Mel Masterson of Masterson-Scaffold Co.

NOMA to Hear R. L. Mytinger

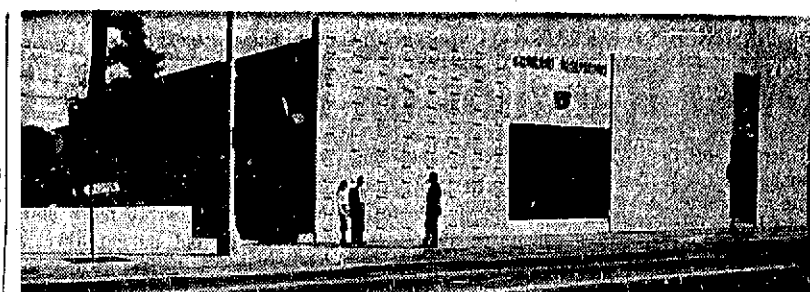
Robert L. Mytinger, executive vice president of the Mytinger Corp., here, will speak before the Long Beach NOMA study group workshop seminar Thursday evening in Lafayette Hotel. His subject before this National Office Management Association will be "How To Sell Yourself and Your Ideas."

The Mytinger Corp., has been in Long Beach since 1945 and is distributor of Nutrilite food supplement and Edith Rehnberg cosmetics.

Will Address Accountants

William T. Reynolds, director of purchases and stores for the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority, will address the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. The topic will be "A Purchasing Agent Looks at Accounting."

Reynolds has a long career as superintendent of stores and purchasing agent for the Los Angeles transportation system, starting with the original Los Angeles Railway in 1938.



NEW OFFICE TO OPEN

General Telephone Co.'s new \$200,000 North Long Beach district office, shown here, will be open for business Monday, announced A. F. Schmidt, manager of that district. The office will serve subscribers with GARfield 2, 3 and 8 telephone numbers. It was designed by Kenneth S. Wing, architect, and built by Millie & Severson. It is located at 5350 Atlantic Ave.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1961

Independent-Press-Telegram



25 YEARS' SERVICE AWARDED

John Wakefield Teed (left), Independent, Press-Telegram newsman and for a quarter of a century the unpaid, official weather observer of Long Beach for the Los Angeles Weather Bureau, was presented his 25-year-pin by Zeal Borem (right), field aid of the Department of Commerce. Don Ohl (center), executive city editor of The Independent, Press-Telegram, was on hand to officially note Teed's honor.—(Staff photo.)

IN SOUTH NORWALK



REASONS WHY 3,000 IMPERIAL ESTATES HOMES HAVE BEEN SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION...

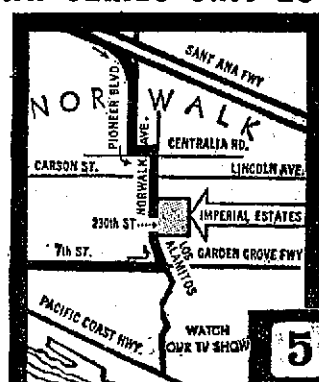
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| <p>Reason #1</p> <p>LOCATION!</p> <p>Easy to reach from Long Beach or Los Angeles. Just a quick 15 minutes from marinas, beaches, golfing and established community shopping centers. Your proximity to recreation facilities eliminates tiresome week-end driving to pleasure spots and gives you more time to enjoy your home.</p> | <p>Reason #2</p> <p>FEATURES!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Solid value Oak Floors over raised foundations—No dampness • Forced-Air Heating, Thermostatic Control—Summer cooling switch • Supramic (genuine ceramic) Tile Kitchens, work tops and splash • Homes are Telephone Planned—built-in Outlets, Concealed Wiring • Luxurious vinyl floors in Kitchen and Baths • Separate service porch in all plans | <p>Reason #3</p> <p>TERMS!</p> <p>Full Price \$15,750</p> <p>VETS NO DOWN</p> <p>(except costs and impounds)</p> <p>Vets Monthly Payments \$87.18</p> <p>(principal and interest)</p> <p>FHA \$650 DOWN</p> <p>(plus costs and impounds)</p> |
|--|--|--|

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

1961 GOLDEN CROWN SERIES UNIT 25

Imperial Estates

Imblem Homes Inc.



TODAY
SUNDAY
10 A.M. to
6 P.M.

Open House

JUST COMPLETING 4-UNIT—2-BEDROOM APT. AT
1660 PARK AVE. LONG BEACH (NEAR TRAFFIC CIRCLE)
AND 8-UNIT—2-BEDROOM APARTMENT AT
6663-5 GUNDRY AVE. NORTH LONG BEACH
We Will Build on Your 40 or 50x100 Lot
100% FINANCING—4 to 24 UNITS



THIS UNIT BUILT ON YOUR LOT

CONTINENTAL

FREE SERVICE
Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.
16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't!"
Open Every Day — Sun. Incl. — 10 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

For Complete Information
PHONE Underhill 5-5243
For Toll Calls Reverse Charges

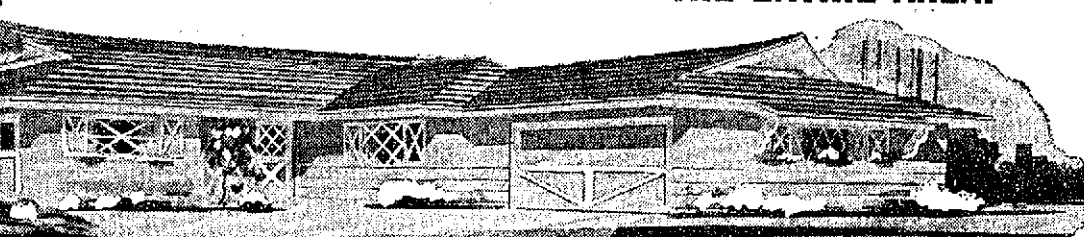
DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles take the Harbor Freeway and Figueroa St. to Pacific Coast Highway and turn left (east) to Eubank Ave. and left (north) on Eubank to Models.

From Long Beach drive west to Eubank Ave. Then north on Eubank to Models.

SUN RAY ESTATES
JIM SCHAEFFER, Sales Manager • TErminAl 5-9116

VETS NO DOWN!

(plus costs & impounds)
THESE ARE THE ONLY G. I. TERMS IN THE ENTIRE AREA!



No balloon payments...no seconds...no contracts...one loan with immediate title. Finest terms available anywhere with low 5 1/4% interest.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ Three bedrooms, two baths, family rooms ★ Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout ★ Oak parquet flooring in family room ★ Built-in range and oven ★ Hood, fan and light over range ★ Natural cabinets ★ Formica fully formed kitchen countertops ★ Baths have-tile showers and shatterproof glass door ★ Aluminum sliding windows | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ 100 Amp. flex system ★ Thick butt composition and rock roofs ★ Gutters and downspouts ★ Landscaped front yards ★ Streetlights, sidewalks and sewers in and paid for ★ Gas forced air heating thermostatically controlled ★ Ceiling insulation for warmth and cooling |
|---|--|

from \$18,900 to \$20,400

LOS ANGELES—WILMINGTON

Offer Ranchos on Big Cattle Ranch

Opening of the W-Bar-B Ranches by the Walker Basin Land and Water Co. is scheduled for this week end.

Situated 135 miles north of Los Angeles at an elevation of 3500 feet, the Ranches offer a new way of life. Here indeed is a sanctuary where all tensions of city living disappear in a wink, salesmen say.

One of the last cattle ranches have given way to the demands for small parcels for 2½-5-10-20 acre estates.

A short drive to Lake Isabella recreational advantages of varied kinds are available

prise 5600 acres in a valley between Bakersfield and Tehachapi, just 10 miles north of the old mining town of Caliente.

Mountain streams lace through the ranch and several hidden springs attest to the abundance of water.

An air strip for private craft is located on the ranch

property. W-Bar-B ranch may be reached by driving U. S. Hwy. 466 to the town of Caliente midway between Bakersfield and Tehachapi and turning north towards Lake Isabella 10 miles following the W-Bar-B directional signs to the property.

For those who wish to drive out over the weekend, the owners, not salesmen, will be there to greet them and answer any questions that may arise.

Exclusive selling agents for W-Bar-B ranches are Hobart Corp., 4421 Riverside Dr., Burbank, where interested persons may write for additional information and maps.

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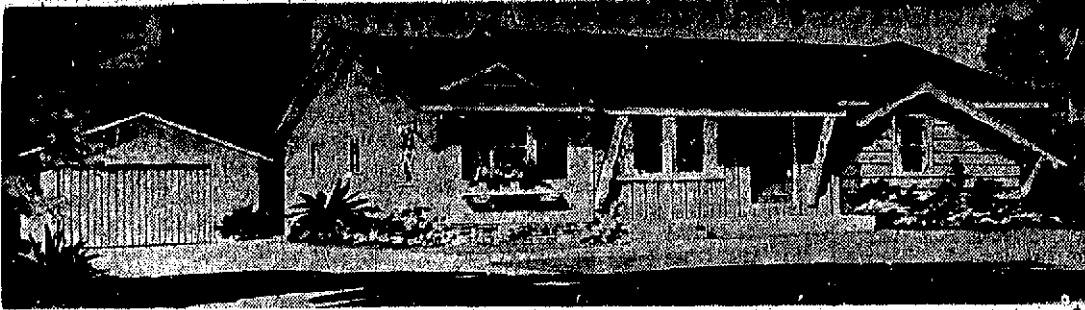
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Realtors to Hear MTA Speaker

An expert on mass transportation, Ernest R. Gerlach, will be the speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors

breakfast meeting Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel. Gerlach is chief engineer of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority.



IN IMPERIAL ESTATES

Buyers in the "1961 Golden Crown Series" at Imperial Estates cite the community's excellent location in established South Norwalk, the many fine home features and the moderate terms and one low full price as top factors in their home-buying decision.

Some Income Taxes Come Due Tuesday

By RICHARD A. MULLENS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — With the Christmas mail rush past, you can expect a federal income tax form in the mail any day. Maybe you already have it.

This means it is time to start thinking about tax deadlines. The most important deadline is April 15th—the due date for all individual income tax returns for 1960.

For some taxpayers, however, Jan. 17 is an important date. Those of you who filed a declaration of estimated tax (Form 1040-ES) for 1960 should pay the last installment due thereon by Jan. 17.

The District Director of Internal Revenue has sent you a bill for the last installment. Before paying it, make a rough computation of your 1960 income tax. If your payments of estimated tax (including the last installment) for 1960 plus any tax withheld from your income will be less than 70 per cent (68½ per cent if you are a farmer) of your 1960 tax, then you should file an amended declaration of estimated tax and increase the payment of the last installment so as to exceed the percentage shown above by a comfortable margin.

An amended declaration of estimated tax can be filed by using the reverse side of the bill received from the district director.

Unless your estimated tax payments and withheld tax exceed the above percentages of your final 1960 income tax, you may be subject to a 6 per cent penalty for underpaying your estimated tax.

SOME QUESTIONS and answers:

Q. Who is considered to be a farmer?

A. One whose gross income from farming is at least two-thirds of his total gross income from all sources.

Q. I filed Form 1040-ES with the district director in Cheyenne, Wyo., and paid three installments to him. I moved to Denver in December 1960. Where should I pay the Jan. 17 installment?

A. All installments should be sent to the district director where you filed Form 1040-ES even though you have subsequently moved to another district. When you file your final return in Colorado, show clearly that the estimated tax was paid to the district director in Cheyenne.

Q. My husband filed Form 1040-ES and paid three installments prior to his death in December 1960. Must I or his estate pay the Jan. 17 installment?

A. No. In the case of a decedent, payments of estimated tax are not required after date of death.

Imperial Estates Have Much Appeal

Consensus of the buyers of homes in the "1961 Golden Crown Series" at Imperial Estates rates the excellent location in established South Norwalk, the many included features, and the unusual favorable terms and modest "one price" as top sales factors.

Each of the homes is fully priced at \$15,750, Chandler explained. Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down except impounds and costs on VA loans with monthly payments of \$87.18 including principal and interest. Terms for "everyone," he added, offer convenient FHA loans with low down payments of \$650 plus impounds and costs.

THE "GOLDEN CROWN SERIES" presents a diverse selection of architectural design—15 in all—and the flexible, large-family plans are designed with three bedrooms or two bedrooms with den, all with two baths and a large two-car garage. Plans also afford choice of front or rear living rooms.

While retaining all of the many attractive features that are credited with the sale of more than 3,000 Imperial Estates homes, most of which were sold even before completion, this new 25th Imperial unit offers such added luxury and convenience features as a second bath, master baths with indirect lighting and genuine marble-topped pullman lavatories.

Furnished model display is reached by driving out 7th St. to Los Alamitos and then left on Los Alamitos to the new Imperial Estates.

Lowest GI Terms on Wilmington Homes

Exceptional GI no-down-payment terms (costs and impounds only) with money-saving 5¼% VA interest are drawing enthusiastic response from home buying veterans at Sun Ray Estates, Wilmington.

AMONG desirable features are oak parquet flooring in family room; built-in range and oven; hood, fan, and light over range; aluminum sliding windows and sliding glass doors.

To visit the Sun Ray Estates-Wilmington, take the Harbor Freeway and Figueroa St. from Los Angeles to Pacific Coast Hwy., and turn left (east) to Eubank Ave. Turn left (north) on Eubank to models.

From Long Beach, drive west to Eubank Ave., then north to models.

All Gone

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Hope and Joy have gone from the campus of the University of Colorado. Mrs. Hope Bruner last year retired from her post as a secretary, Miss Joy La Rue, another secretary, also has announced her retirement.

A Preview Showing of A Select Community

Be the first to choose your lot location and home design to suit your family.

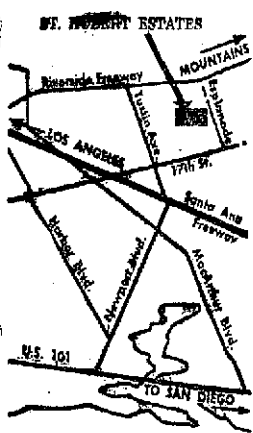
Situated in romantic North Tustin, this beautiful annex to St. Hubert Woods has immediate access to freeways. Excellent schools, churches, shopping and family recreation are in close proximity.

From \$39,200 with terms to suit (qualified trades considered)

A display home is open daily from 10 A.M.

Walker & Lee
Sales Agents
Lincoln 4-1682

Bronze Medallion
Award Winning
HOMES



REMARKABLE: BIG ROOMS—SMALL DOWN—3RD UNIT!

THE BIG SCOT SAYS:

"Luxury need not be dear... if ye build wisely with experience and care!"



ONLY HERE A BUY SO WISE!

3 & 4 BIG BEDROOMS 1¾ SPARKLING BATHS

THE ROOMIEST FAMILY ROOM

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS, BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN AND MORE!

Check these luxury features against your BEST wishes!

- Living Room over 25-feet long!
- Wood-burning Fireplace
- Smartly colored Fixtures
- Copper Plumbing for a life-time
- Milady's Dressing Table—mirrored
- Hardwood Kitchen Cabinets with beautiful natural finish
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- Whisper-quiet Acoustical Ceilings
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- Gas Water Heater—40 gallon capacity
- Complete Improvements including Sidewalks, Paved Streets, Ornamental Lighting and Sewers
- Perch-and-eat Breakfast Bar
- Pool-size Lot—live California style
- Six Magnificent Designs
- Over 1300 sq. ft. of Living Area
- Large Double Garage

BUILT WITH AN EYE TO THE BUDGET

INCOMPARABLE

ONLY \$95 DOWN

FROM \$14,995 FULL PRICE



DIRECTIONS
Scotsdale is handy to everything—and can be reached by Orange County's broadest streets! Take Brookhurst south from Garden Grove to Sugar, turn left to models. Or come south on Harbor Blvd. to Sugar and turn right. However you come—you'll like what you see!

Scotsdale HOMES

SALES AGENTS: AMERICAN LAND COMPANY • JEFFERSON 4-4950

ANOTHER FINE GARDENDALE BUILDERS DEVELOPMENT

First Big Industry for Los Alamitos

By KEN CHILCOTE
P.T. Business Editor

Outgrowing its Long Beach facilities, Arrowhead Products Division of Federal-Mogul-Bower Bearings, Inc., is to become the first major industry to locate in Los Alamitos.

Arrowhead Products supplies plastic and stainless steel components to the aircraft-missile industry and holds a production contract for a Navy pressurized high-altitude space suit which it developed under government contract.

G. S. Peppiatt, president, said construction is getting under way on the new facilities which will be on a 14-acre site on Katella Ave., west of the Los Alamitos Golf Course.

The first unit will be a 100,000 square foot tilt-up structure to house manufacturing, office and laboratory facilities. It will provide nearly 50 per cent more space than present facilities at 2300 Curry St.

Negotiations for purchase of the new property were handled by Bill Brooks, industrial realtor.

BUSINESS NOTES

New York Life Into New Site

After 33 years in one location, 215 Long Beach Blvd., the Long Beach office of the New York Life Insurance Co. is now in a new building of its own at 330 East Third St., according to La Vern H. Brinkman, general manager. Personnel numbers over 30 salesmen and five other employees.

Two old buildings were demolished to make room for the modern air-conditioned office which contributes improvement to the downtown Long Beach area, Brinkman said.

"New York Life has been operating in California for over 100 years and now has invested in California \$672,993,237," Brinkman commented. "Life Insurance in force by New York Life at the end of 1959 amounted to \$3,183,911,590."

WITH THE PAYMENT of more than 7½ million dollars in dividends to nearly 100,000 savings account holders for the six months period ending Dec. 31, Coast Federal Savings and Loan Assn., has distributed more than 80 million dollars in earnings over the past 25 years.

"During 1960, savings accounts increased over \$50 million to more than \$362 million. Total assets rose to over \$449 million; general reserves were increased to over \$32½ million during the year and cash and government securities of over \$98 million were maintained for any savings withdrawal requests," it was stated by Coast's president Joe Crail.

"HOW TO MAKE MONEY in the present stock market, how to protect yourself against inflation, how to take advantage of the Kennedy bull market" will be a few of the topics of a free public lecture to be given by the D. B. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute on Wednesday Jan. 18 at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave., Long Beach, starting 7:30 p. m.

William S. Martin, president of Union Federal Savings, announced that the firm will soon open a Long Beach branch in the Bixby Knolls area and that Jack W. Pullen will be office manager.

In his announcement, Martin said "Pullen was chosen primarily because of his more than ten years in gaining a well-rounded financial and savings and loan background. For the past four years he served as assistant to the vice president of the Los Angeles office of the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco, which gave him supervisory responsibility over savings and loan associations in Southern California. Prior to that he was associated with the Los Angeles branch of the Federal Reserve Bank."

Move into the big new facilities is planned for about Sept. 1.

C. O. "DOC" GIVENS has been stepped up by the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., becoming regional sales manager of the 125-man firm. President Hodges said the addition of Givens to the management team is another step in the long-range growth and expansion of the 12-office company.

Givens, 14 years with Hodges, will be in charge of field training in the on-the-job training program.

A NEW INSURANCE plan to protect customers is being pioneered by the Aaron Schultz Furniture Store, 4321 Atlantic Ave. Called the "umbrella protection plan" because of wide coverage, it is included free with any time payment sales of 12 months duration.

The plan protects the customers in event of death, fire, job stoppage and temporary financial stress.

VAN CAMP SEA FOOD'S financial statement sent shareholders last week showed that the first half of the fiscal year—June through November—saw record net sales of \$31,356,000. This was 17 per cent ahead of last year and 42 per cent gain was shown in profits.

President Gilbert C. Van Camp hinted that the company may acquire some additional concerns in compatible lines. He pointed out that market value of Van Camp stock has increased from \$4 to \$34 per share in the past five years.

A 100 per cent common stock dividend was paid last Sept. 9 and a similar dividend is to be paid about March 1.

CALIFORNIA BANK has been granted state permission to open a branch bank in the vicinity of Baker Ave., and Harbor Blvd. in Costa Mesa.

California also has applied for permission to open a branch in the proposed Irvine shopping center development near Corona Del Mar. Claude W. Edwards, president of Alpha Beta Food Markets, Inc., reported a special dividend on common stock to shareholders of record as of Jan. 12 will be payable Feb. 1. He said the American Stores Co. merger is expected to be effected this month.

SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK reported a very good year for 1960 with 22 new branches opened and 29 others modernized. The bank now has 254 banking locations in 14 Southern California counties. Net operating earnings increased 12 per cent or \$4.47 per share and an all-time high in deposits, \$1,337,789,604 was reached, reports Lloyd L. Austin, president.

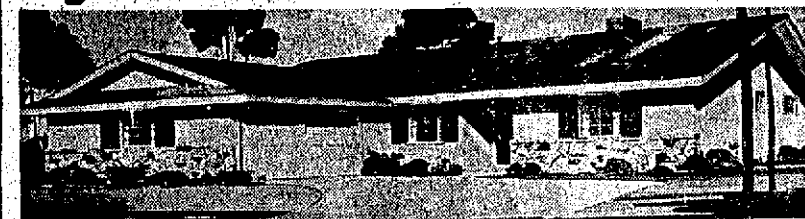
H. P. ROBERTS, who directed the planning and coordinating of captive and flight test programs for the Atlas, Titan, Minuteman and Thor ballistic missile programs, has been named general manager of the Siegler Corp's Space Systems Technology Group, Inglewood. He has been with Systems Engineering Division of Space Technology Laboratories, Los Angeles. Roberts lives at 2433 Paradise Road, Anaheim.

Golden Co. Sales Climb

Golden Company, real estate brokers specializing in leasing and sales of industrial and commercial property, report gross sales for 1960 in excess of \$5,000,000. One of the major sales in 1960 was the Kennebec Building at the corner of Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave. in downtown Long Beach.

The sales department is headed by Robert E. Singer; the management and leasing departments by Seymour Golden. Included in their property management are such major buildings as the Garfield Bldg., New Orpheum Bldg. and several other similar buildings in downtown Los Angeles. Locally they manage the Heartwell Building at 19 Pine Avenue, where Golden Company maintain their local office.

Garden Park Estates Location Big Factor in Rush of Sales



IN GARDEN PARK ESTATES

Quality construction and an excellent location at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway heighten Garden Park Estates' luxury homes potential for increased value, officials pointed out. Features in these new homes include fireplaces, sliding glass doors, appliance-equipped kitchens and forced air heating.

The potential for increasing value inherent in Garden Park Estates' architect-designed luxury residences is greatly heightened by the combination of top quality construction and the site on Knott Ave. at Garden Grove Freeway, says "W. R. Effinger, sales director for Shapell Land Co.

Now in its third fast-selling unit, Garden Park Estates offers value-conscious home-seekers a distinctively diverse selection of architectural elevations and an unusually wide range of flexible plans designed for the needs of both large and small families.

PLANS INCLUDE three and four bedrooms, three bedrooms with a family room, two bedrooms with dining room and den, three bedrooms and den, all with two baths. Center of a great deal of interest, Effinger said, is the "dual-bath" plan with three bedrooms and a large family room.

Moderate full prices, which include the many luxury features, are from \$16,450, and the "four way" financing affords choice of VA loans with nothing down except impounds and costs and FHA loans with low down payments, as well as Cal-Vet and conventional financing. Veterans monthly payments on VA loans, Effinger said, are from \$90.97, including principal and interest.



DONALD OSTENSOE
Heads West Ad Group

Ad Club Speaker

Donald Ostensoe, president of the Advertising Association of the West will be guest speaker at the Advertising Club of Long Beach, Thursday noon at the Lafayette Hotel. The title of his talk will be "Advertising's Responsibility to Itself."

Ostensoe heads his own public relations company in Portland, Ore. He is a graduate of School of Financial Public Relations of Northwestern University, where his thesis on marketing was accepted as a standard text for the institution. In 1956 he was selected by the Chamber of Commerce as one of the outstanding young men of Portland. When president of the Oregon Advertising Club 1955-56 he received the Ramsey Oppenheim Award for the most successful year round performance of any club in Advertising Association of the West.

Charles W. Collier, of San Francisco, executive vice president of Advertising Association of the West, will accompany Ostensoe as they are both on their way to attend the mid-winter conference of the Advertising Association of the West in Tucson, Jan. 20-22.

Tom R. Gilliam, director of public relations Memorial Hospital of Long Beach will be chairman of the day and Bill Wray, president, will preside.

You're Right

MEMPHIS (UPI)—"Gee," said Edwin Howard, bucking automobile traffic, "this is terrific." "But papa," said Howard's 5-year-old daughter Meg, "you're a part of it."

Only \$495 Big Homes Previewed for Down

Low down payment of only \$495 at Talbert Plaza near Knott's Berry Farm, is attracting many home buyers, report officials of the Mills Construction Co., developers. The company also offers a 48-hour trade-in plan where buyers may use their equity on a down payment or may get a cash return.

Offering up to 1200 square feet of living area, the Talbert Plaza Homes include three or four bedrooms, two full baths and large garages. Prices range from \$15,750 to \$16,450.

To reach the homes from Long Beach, drive east on Seventh Street to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Turn right to Talbert, Left to models.

Which Way?

LONDON (UPI)—"Distance no object" is the sign outside a local mortician's office.

Preview showing of St. Hubert Estates in North Tustin is being continued, Walker and Lee, sales agents, announced.

Buyers may select the lot they desire and the design of a home that suits the family. Located in a beautiful setting in North Tustin, the area has immediate access to freeways. Schools, churches and shopping centers are close and plenty of recreation facilities are offered.

The big luxury homes on the large estates are priced from \$39,200 with terms or qualified trades offered.

Free Lecture Stock Market

HEAR THE FACTS • Analysis of the 1961 stock market • Forecast of important stock trends • Today's investment opportunities for profit and income. LECTURE STARTS AT 7:30 P.M. LONG BEACH—Wed., Jan. 18, Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave. LOS ANGELES—Thurs., Jan. 17, Park Manor, 402 S. Western Ave. HOLLYWOOD—Thurs., Jan. 17, Roosevelt Hotel, 7000 Hollywood Blvd. Hear the forecast of the 1961 STOCK MARKET!

Dedmon Builders

864-sq.-ft. 2-bedroom\$4,595
900-sq.-ft. 2-bedroom4,795
1000-sq.-ft. 3-bedroom5,895
(WITH A 12x26 ATTACHED GARAGE)
500-sq.-ft. Units, each.....3,250

L. A. County Prices — 100% Financing Available

OTHERS AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT

PHONE MEtcaif 0-6277

15308½ Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Another Fine



Community Development

garden park ESTATES

YOU'LL BE AMAZED AND DELIGHTED!

You Are Invited

to see these lovely homes... built with all-quality materials... loaded with luxury features... located in an area destined to be the center of great growth... literally "smothered" in schools, elementary, junior high and senior high, and with Long Beach State College only minutes away. To top it all this great new community is unsurpassed in closeness to all recreational advantages.

Come and Compare before you buy anywhere. You'll understand why "it's the Talk of the Town!"

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(Except costs and impounds)

NON VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

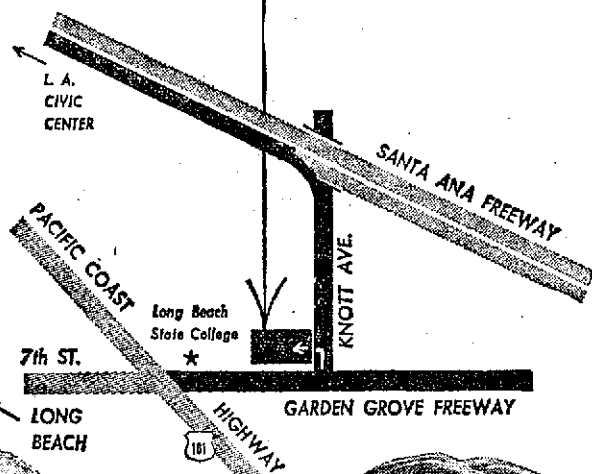
Veterans monthly payments from \$90.97 (includes principal and interest)

Full prices from \$16,450

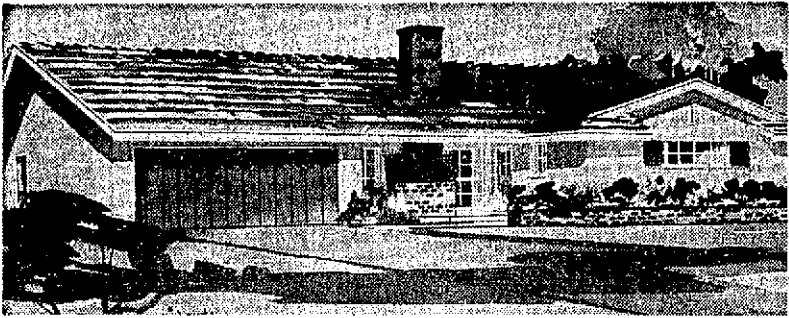
A spectacular Model Home Display has been built for your viewing... beautifully furnished and color coordinated by C. Tony Pereira

Lath and Plaster

O'Keefe & Merritt Built-in Range and Oven



Sol Vista Luxury Homes Location Boosts Sales



FEW MINUTES FROM OCEAN

Homes like these are offered at Sol Vista on prices ranging from \$17,150. The luxury homes are only minutes from the ocean in the Westminster area.

Families looking for a home affording unique qualities and prime location will find their desires fulfilled at Sol Vista, an Alco-Pacific development in the fast growing Huntington Beach-Westminster area of Orange County, a spokesman says.

Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes are located only a few minutes from the ocean and within the vicinity of several fine golf courses. Its proximity to these outdoor recreation facilities—beaches, fishing and golf—is ideal for those who cherish typical California style indoor-outdoor living.

Shopping areas, schools and churches are nearby.

"At Sol Vista we have homes that offer you a full measure of value. They are built with excellent materials and come with fine quality features," states Irving Solomon, vice president of the Alco-Pacific Construction Co.

These Luxury Series Homes have three and four bedrooms all with two baths. Floor-to-ceiling Palos Verdes stone and brick fireplaces lend additional attractiveness to the living room.

These "Medallion" homes have all-electric kitchens featuring Frigidaire built-in range, oven and dishwasher. Additional top quality features found in the Sol Vista Homes are forced air heating with thermostatic control, acoustical ceilings, large wardrobes and ample closet area, rock wool insulation by Johns-Manville, over entire ceilings.

Sol Vista Homes are priced from \$17,150 with a minimum FHA down payment. Cal-Vet and conventional terms may also be arranged. The Sales Agents are Walker and Lee.

From Long Beach, go out Garden Grove Blvd. or Westminster Blvd. to Hwy. 39 and turn right three miles to the models.

Escrow Group Will Install

Long Beach Escrow Association will hold its annual installation dinner meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Those to be installed are Margaret Brown, president; Harryette Hooper, vice president; Judy Colville, secretary and Louise Leinenweber, treasurer.

Gene Nebeker, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, will be installing officer. Harry E. Hughes is retiring president.

West Coast Financial High Lights

By A. M. PETERSON

McCulloch Oil Corp. of California, on production tests just completed on its gas well in the Sacramento Valley, reports an absolute open flow capacity for the well in excess of 170,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day—a new record for the area. The company has a 46 1/2 per cent interest in this well and owns 100 per cent in several offset locations which will be drilled in the near future.

Financial Federation, Inc. has voted a 5 per cent stock dividend on its capital stock. Century Properties will hold a 45 per cent interest in Century Bank, expected to open about July 1.

Rabin-Winters Corp. expects net earnings for the fiscal year ending Jan. 31 to be approximately \$160,000, equal to 38 cents a share, compared with \$135,545, or 33 1/2 cents a share, in the previous fiscal year. Voi-Shan Industries, Inc. has purchased for cash an 80 per cent interest of Michigan Magnetics, Inc., of Vermontville, Mich.

PACIFIC AUTOMATION PRODUCTS, INC. estimates net earnings for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1961 at from 40 cents to 50 cents a share, excluding nearly \$2 a share in pre-tax earnings from the sale of its 80 per cent interest in Space Electronics Corp. last September to Aerojet-General Corp. Cetron Electronic Corp. has acquired Scientific Optical Corp. of Azusa and its subsidiaries, Inc.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp., in a move to speed up communications and save \$250,000 a year, has established the world's largest private telephone system, linking 65 offices and facilities and involving 100,000 miles of lines leased from 15 major U. S. telephone companies. Genge Industries, Inc. has been awarded a \$1.4 million contract by the U. S. Navy. Maurice H. Stans, budget director of the Eisenhower Administration, has been named president of Firstamerica Corp. and director and vice chairman of the board of California Bank.

Occidental Petroleum Corp., launching its 1961 drilling program, has budgeted approximately \$2 million to drill 14 exploratory wells in 11 areas of Northern California, covering about 50,000 acres.



BBB ELECTS OFFICERS

Edward Cummings (right) was elected president of the Long Beach Better Business Bureau for 1961. Other officers shown (left to right) are Albert L. Code, vice chairman; Roy Dial, outgoing chairman; Virgil Gillespie, secretary-treasurer; and W. G. Wilson, chairman.

LAUREL HOMES

22 CUSTOM HOMES
Featuring Contemporary Architecture

- 3 Bedrooms
- Bath
- Dining Room
- Fireplace
- Forced Air Heat
- Garage
- Extra Large Lots
- Breathtaking Views
- Private Patio Area
- Grade School and High School Across Street
- Range, Oven, Hood Exposed Beams

FROM **\$17,617**

FHA and CAL-VET TERMS

LEhigh 9-6738

OPEN HOUSE Today

Sunday — 11 A.M. Till Dark

MAGNIFICENT APARTMENT BUILDINGS AT TWO LOCATIONS:

3441 WILTON STREET
(1 block east of Redondo Ave., 1 block So. of Pacific Coast Hwy.)

1409 E. 7th St.
(near Walnut Ave.)

Apartments Available for Rent at Both Above Locations

See Other Hindsman Construction at:

- 1801 - 03 E. Wardlow
- 440 E. 7th St. at Linden
- 834 Gaviota Ave.
- 1930 Harbor Ave.
- 1129 Raymond (construction in progress)

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
For Building on Your Lot

Let our building engineers help you plan your proposed building for maximum income from your particular property. Absolutely no charge or obligation for this service. We build from your plans or ours. Get our bid before you build.

C. EARL HINDSMAN
GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR
For More Information, Phone GA 7-0792

We Are Builders of Gold Medallion Apartments and Homes

SEE OUR GOLD MEDALLION CONSTRUCTION at 1801-03 E. Wardlow Rd.

SEE THE HOME THAT'S NUMBER ONE!

SOL-VISTA

LUXURY SERIES HOMES

And, at Sol-Vista you'll join the number one names that are known for family comfort and convenience. These famous products are in addition to Sol-Vista's superior construction, the excellent location and the sound investment of a home and area that is rising in value every day. Check these features **see your full measure of value** when you inspect the Sol-Vista models: 3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Frigidaire built-in range, oven & dishwasher • Hardwood floors • Armstrong Exelon tile • American Standard plumbing fixtures • Lavish use of ash cabinets • Five floor plans • Eighteen exteriors • Color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan • Rock wool blanket (bat) insulation over entire ceiling • Select shake shingles or colored rock roofs • Forced air heat with thermostat • Whirlaway garbage disposals • Pullman in baths • Wide overhanging eaves • Entry from kitchens to garage, all plans • Ample closet area • Large wardrobes • Log lighter in all fireplaces • Acoustical ceilings • Streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks & sewers in and paid for • Ornamental street lights • Stall showers in master-bedroom bath with safety glass door • Exotic stone & brick planters • Colored bath fixtures • Magnificent fireplaces—floor to ceiling—stone & brick • Close to major shopping centers. They're all in the Sol-Vista home of your choice.

FHA MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT
CAL-VET AND CONVENTIONAL TERMS AVAILABLE
from **17,150**

SOL-VISTA HOMES are located on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) South to models. From Long Beach, go out Westminster or Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39, turn right to models.

ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT

THERE'S ART IN ARRANGING

Paint Pictures With Flowers

By BETTY WENTWORTH

Have you ever winced inwardly when viewing a flower arrangement which could have been graceful and lovely but has been tortured into a stiff bouquet with delicate blooms overpowered with heavier ones? The arranger has neglected one of the first basic rules—that of scale and composition.

Have you ever tried to talk across the dinner table through an elegant but dense forest of flowers and foliage which screened off completely those on the other side? Your hostess may have been artistic but she was refuting another primary aim of flower arrangement—that of suitability. A low, spreading arrangement could have satisfied her creative urge, adorned her dinner table and still enabled her guests to spot one another across the damask.

AS AN ART, flower arrangement most closely resembles painting, adhering to the same principles of scale, color rhythm and composition to achieve

beauty. Flowers are lovely in any circumstance but choice of a container is of first importance.

Next you decide on the scale of the arrangement—scale being the relationship of the flowers to the size and shape of bowl. Color rules are simple. Since dark or heavy flowers tend to give a feeling of weight they look the least top-heavy when used at the bottom of an arrangement. Buds and lighter, smaller blossoms may be placed at the top and outer sides. Try to use color in groups — “family” colors like pinks and reds together—to lend coherence.

MRS. JOSEPH TIERNAN is pictured with some of her simple and lovely combina-

tions of blossoms and greenery in appropriate containers. She does such effective and charming arrangements in her own home that friends very often ask her to do the flowers for parties of organizations to which she belongs. She'll be doing something beautiful and imaginative, for instance, for the party in February when Junior League sustainers present the year's new provisionals, as she has done in previous years. This is strictly a hobby but an absorbing one and satisfying too for her and for her viewers.

Mrs. Tiernan began with an innate love of flowers (has the greenest of thumbs) and sense of good taste, as her attractive home at 50 La Linda Drive will testify.

But she realized that learning basic rules would be an aid in simplifying as well as embellishing her arrangements. She goes to the library constantly for new books on the subject and is always searching for new ideas.

“I'm fond of camellias and azaleas particularly — they're my special pets, both to grow and to arrange. I'm also ever on the lookout for special containers,” she states.

LAST YEAR she fell in love with the tall Grecian pedestal column vases used at the Assistance League debutante ball and found that she could purchase one after the party. Another favorite is a tall, unpolished bisque cherub which can be filled with an informal arrangement of ivy or built up spectacularly with a formal use of carnations and stock. The middle bouquet pictured is an example and can be placed in the basket the cherub holds on his shoulder.

Since experts agree that (Continued Pg. W-9, Col. 7)



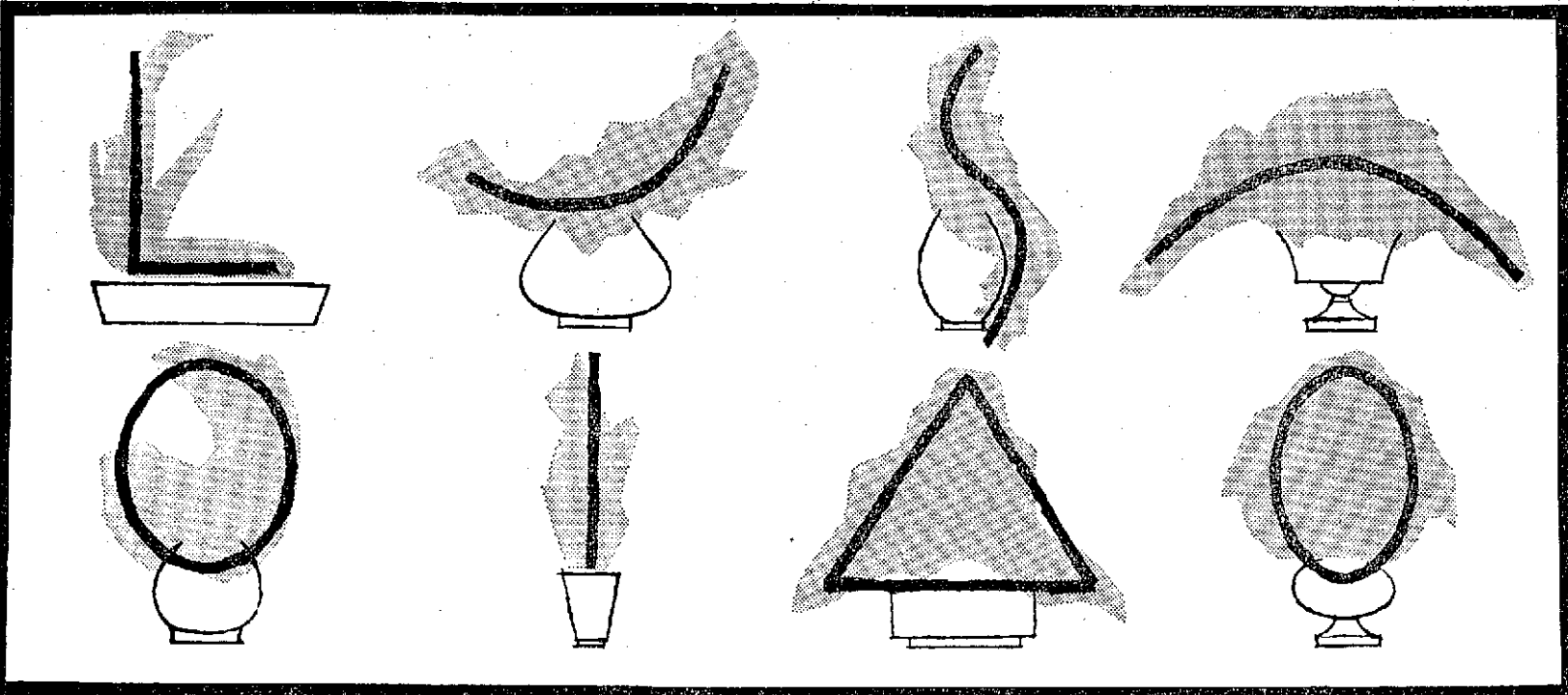
BOUQUETS FOR MADAME

Lovely arrangements by Mrs. Joseph Tiernan, a wizard at the art, are (from left) a triangular form of yellow acacia, silver juniper and green leaves for entry hall; built-up perpendicular formal tea or

party table bouquet, and informal massing of pink roses in round luster pitcher with secondary crescent form. Begin studying now to be ready when spring fills gardens and florist shops.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 15, 1961 SECTION W



EIGHT BASIC DIAGRAMS

Leading flower arrangers approve the basic forms illustrated by the diagrams shown above. These forms have appeared consistently throughout the history of flower arranging and can be your simple guide to turning bouquets into living paintings. Shown, top row from left, are side triangle, crescent, S-curve,

and half circle designs. Bottom row, from left, are full circle, perpendicular, triangle and oval shapes. Follow these distinct patterns to give your own arrangements a professional air. Select containers which complement their colors and contours. Suitability, not value, is what really matters.

FREE ADMISSION

'Pay Piper' Season

By ILKA CHASE

'Tis the season to be melancholy. 'Tis the moment for payment of the piper. The Christmas bills are in and the tax man cometh and lamentation is heard in the land.

As in many other enterprises in life it isn't the initial getting of money that's so hard, it's maintaining it. It would be a breeze if we could say, "There! There's my money, a snug little pile of it and I'm set for life."

The horrifying thing is the pile doesn't last, it dwindles before your very eyes. You'd think it was a snowman under a July sun. These Ecclesiastian reflections are induced by the sight of some Christmas toys or, more properly speaking, by the sight of the relics.

Having enriched the possessions of two or three small fry to a not inconsiderable extent via jolly old Saint Nick. I went to call upon them the other day and the ephemeral quality of this world's goods was brought home to me with a jolt.

Of the fine wooden van and four dappled horses only the caboose and one horse, tailless, remained. The doll carriage had lost its handle and the kaleidoscope lay in fragments. The inventory of the grocery store was dissipated and a yellow woolen pigtail had vanished from the rag doll's head. I sighed.

I REALLY had spent quite a bit of money. One would think there ought to be something to show for it. Who of us has not said that to ourselves and more than once! Yet actually consider the speedy obsolescence not only of toys but of clothes, household furn-

ishings, automobiles — and if they aren't genuinely obsolete, the manufacturers and their advertising agencies see that we consider them as such—it does seem that the better buys are precisely in those fields where we have nothing to show for it, the fields of good times.

If a show's a frightful dud we're resentful of the money wasted on tickets but on the whole I should say that we get the best return from what we expend on the theater, parties and travel.

When that money's gone we hold nothing solid in our hands but if we have learned how to enjoy ourselves we ought to have some awfully cheery memories not to mention the original fun of the play or the delicious dinner or the foreign land.

Even a happiness as brief and fleeting as children's toys is worth spending money on. Anything we enjoy or use cannot be classified as waste but the dress that hangs unworn in the closet, the costly gadget the head of the house had his heart set on and which, after the impassioned love affair of the first three or four days, he never touches again, these needless expenses are what give pause.

I AM TENDER on this subject having recently pulled a prize boo-boo. I have to wear glasses for reading and I decided that in my public appearances glasses for glancing at notes were not glamorous. Ah ha, I thought, contact lenses—there's an invention right up my alley.

My problem was that I couldn't wear them all the time as the lens necessary for reading blurs the world when my eyes are raised

from the printed page, but if they aren't genuinely obsolete, the manufacturers and their advertising agencies see that we consider them as such—it does seem that the better buys are precisely in those fields where we have nothing to show for it, the fields of good times.

It sounded like the ideal solution. I ordered it. It cost eighty-five dollars. This seemed a lot for something the size of a dew drop but when I envisaged the service it would render me I handed over the money with only a minor qualm.

Then came the moment of truth. I had to learn to wear it. I also had to learn that you don't just own a contact lens or lenses and wear them or not as the mood dictates.

I KNOW people, I have as a matter of fact two close women friends who swear by their contacts, who pop them in in the morning and out at night and never know they have them on. For many many people they have quite literally made a new life. For me it didn't work. I found the little thing hard to insert, painful when I had it on and impossible to eject.

My eye turned crimson, I wept, I panicked and I rushed to the oculist for assistance. I tried for several days and decided it isn't worth it. I bought a bulletin typewriter that prints huge letters, I learn most of my material by heart and when I must glance at notes I glance bare eyed at that great big lovely print and when I am reading a book I wear specs.

I still own the contact lens and I might as well have taken eighty-five dollars in bills and torn them into teeny weeny pieces for all the good they did me. Did anyone mention needless expense?

A fund to purchase braces for crippled children of Tichenor Clinic is the highly worthy incentive for one of the outstanding club benefits of the year, the annual dessert bridge and canasta party to be given by members of Junior Matrons of Ebell Club on Wednesday. Approximately 750 women are expected to attend the 1 p.m. affair at Ebell Clubhouse.

Mrs. John W. Lower and Mrs. Hubert S. Matthews, Tichenor Clinic chairmen, are in charge of overall arrangements and sale of tickets. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Willard M. Drowne.

Mrs. Frank Cornell Finch, chairman of the department, will be assisted by her officers and other committee chairmen. Four students from Long Beach State College who are philanthropically inclined are donating their services to help make the benefit a success and will wear blue bird costumes, carrying out the theme of the year, "Blue Birds of Happiness." They are Cheri Jones, Karen Catn, Susan Miller and Pattian McWilliams.

THE FOLLOWING women are heading the committees: Mmes. Lewis Van Winkle, Will H. Winston, Paul M. Hirth, Irma Wolford, Walter M. Killingsworth and O. E. Schaumburg, serving chairmen; Harold O. Gray and Carol Scott, ushers; Henry M. Hoffman and Edward T. Cafferkey, refreshments; Charles F. Lawing, public relations; Charles Ritz and John A. King, decorations; Wilbur Lee Candy and William Guyser, candy; Pryca W. Smith and Richard J. Barry, entertainment.



SET BLUE BIRD THEME

Perky Pattian McWilliams and Cheri Jones (left to right, foreground) are being decked in the bright costumes with which they will carry out the year's theme, "Blue Birds of Happiness," at the benefit dessert bridge and canasta party given by Junior Matrons of Ebell on Wednesday at the clubhouse.

Adjusting the girls' colorful plumage (from left) are Mrs. Frank Cornell Finch, department chairman; Mmes. John Lower and Hubert S. Matthews, Tichenor Clinic chairmen. Party proceeds will go to the clinic brace fund.—(Staff photos on this page by Joe Risinger.)

Junior League Holds Regional Meet Here

Only once in every 13 years is the Junior League of Long Beach privileged to be hostess league for the annual Midwinter Conference of Region XII of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc. The conference was last held in the Southland in 1957 in Los Angeles. This month the opportunity falls to the local league for the first time in its history.

Pacific Coast Club will be the setting for the conference next Wednesday and Thursday when 80 delegates will converge from the Junior Leagues of Albuquerque, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Oakland, Pasadena, Phoenix, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Tucson and Fresno.

Stimulating theme for the conclave will be "Challenge by Choice," emphasizing the voluntary nature of Junior League service. The meeting will be chaired by Mrs. E. Fitz Donnell of Honolulu, director of Region XII.

REGIONAL meetings are held annually in each of the 14 geographical areas which comprise the Association of Junior Leagues. These represent some 78,000 young women engaged in volunteer service in 197 leagues throughout the U. S., Canada and Mexico. A prime purpose of these regional meetings is to provide training for leadership.

Delegates from the Long Beach league will be Mmes. Russell Green, Robert Ivey, Joseph McLaughlin, Bruce Mitchell, Paul Wheeler and Frederic Wise Jr., local president. In charge of arrangements for the conference is Mrs. Richard J. Burdge. Observers will be Mmes. Thomas Rowan, Donald Rancy, Lawrence Kundis and Philip Putnam.

Miss Winnemore Engaged



Sharon Dian Winnemore

Red and white hearts bearing the names "Richard and Sharon" revealed news of the engagement of Sharon Dian Winnemore to Richard G. Davis at a family dinner party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Winnemore of Lakewood.

Friends of the couple learned of the betrothal at a second party given later by the Winnemores.

Both young people were graduated from Long Beach City College. The bride-elect was graduated also from Jordan High School where she was a seal-bearer and active in student affairs, receiving the David Starr Jordan award. She is an alumna of UCLA and a member of Alpha Delta Chi. Miss Winnemore is a teacher at Grover Cleveland Grammar School.

HER FIANCE, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thoburn Davis, well-known local residents, was graduated from Wilson High School where he was active in the school orchestra and band, and a member of the golf team. He also was graduated from Long Beach State College and received his degree in physical therapy from College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda. Mrs. Davis introduced the bride-elect to family friends at a tea in her home last Saturday.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Taylor-Hopkins Troth Announced

Engagement of Lynn Elizabeth Taylor to Richard Lee Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hopkins of Long Beach, was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton B. Taylor.

The bride-elect was president of Delta Gamma Omega music sorority at Wilson High and was graduated from Long Beach City College where she was a member of Tammuz and Kassai. She now is a junior at San Jose State College.

HER FIANCE, a senior at Stanford University, was class valedictorian upon graduation from Wilson in 1958. He took part in the American Field Service Exchange Student program with study in Germany while in high school and is a member of El Tigre Club and Tau Beta Pi at Stanford. He also is a recipient of the national merit scholarship and has studied at Stanford's campus in Germany.



Lynn Taylor

AOPi Teeners Bidden to Meet

Teenage daughters of Santa Ana Ave. Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae Martine Henchoz, a teenager herself, and AFS student from Switzerland, will meet at 8 in home of Mrs. John W. Graham, 281 responsible for reservations.

Mrs. Porter to Be Feted on 90th Year

Milestone occasion of her 90th birthday will be observed by Mrs. Samuel I. Porter today at an open house given by Miss Hazel Cook and Mrs. Mabel Peterson from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Porter home, 926 Junipero Ave.

Mrs. Porter, known to her many friends as Aunt Jenny, was born in Williamsburg, Iowa. Following their marriage, she and her husband resided in Chicago until their move to Long Beach in 1901. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1945 shortly before his death.

ATTENDING the celebration in addition to 60 guests from Long Beach and other Southern California areas will be her four children, Mrs. Abietta Fritcher of Long Beach and Palm Springs; twin sons, Irvin, former owner of Porter Hardware in North Long Beach and now retired, and Ernest, owner of Porterhouse Cafe; and Robert who makes his home with his mother. Mrs. Porter has four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A member of First Church of Christ Science and many civic organizations, Mrs. Porter has a wide circle of friends and always has been available to young people who came to her for counsel.

Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Z. Wood of Lakewood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to James Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fox, also of Lakewood. The bride-elect was graduated from Paramount High School.

Wedding will take place Feb. 3.



THE ENSEMBLE-COSTUME, practical yet fashionable with seemingly endless mileage. The grand-manner, full-length coat has a "Dior Back" and puts emphasis on detail. . . . The Silk Shantung sheath dress is lime with white dots, and the same material lines the charcoal grey coat. From our Miss Schick Shop. Sizes 6 to 16.

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CAREER WOMEN

Executives' Secretaries Slate 13th Annual Installation Monday

A gala evening is planned by Long Beach Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc.,



Dorothy Thompson

Monday when Dorothy Thompson, representing the Petroleum Club, is installed as president, Margaret Martin (Moffatt & Nichol, Engineers) is retiring leader.

This 13th annual installation will follow an inaugural theme stressing red, white and blue decor, and will take place in the incoming president's own "place of business." Cocktails and dinner precede the installation ceremony.

Mrs. Thompson will have as honored guests her husband, Elliott, and her executive club manager, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle.

Others to be installed by Grace Cooney, immediate past president, are Florence Peacock (General Telephone Co.), vice president; Pearl Snyder (H. A. Nishkian & Co.), secretary; and Carol Stovall (Dominguez Water Corp.), treasurer. Others include Virginia Pangborn (Beach City Chevrolet), Kathleen Shea (Van Camp Seafood), Martha Belof (Ridings Motors), Violet Dovey (Mayor and City Council) and Jeanette Rugels (William S. Cheney, M.D.).

Marimba and vibraphone music by the Moonglows will be featured during dinner. Agnes Herbst, national president and a member of

the local chapter, will give a brief address. Arrangements for the affair are being handled by Katherine Slaton.

Pilot Club

Wilma Hastings will present a blueprint to members of Pilot Club of Long Beach from which can be built, "A More Fabulous You," when she appears as guest speaker at the service women's club's first meeting of the year Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel. Director of a finishing and modeling school and author of a recently published book, "Fabulous," concerning fashion and charm, she will be aided by models who will demonstrate the right

and wrong style.

Mary Lou Sipprelle, president, will conduct. Eva Miner, chairman, and members of the finance committee are in charge of the evening.

Margaret Ives BPW

International relations will be theme for Margaret Ives Business and Professional Woman's Club at a 7 p.m. dinner meeting Monday at Lafayette Hotel. Marvin Cloyd, president of Long Beach Community Playhouse and assistant director of stage production for the International Beauty Congress, will be the speaker, discussing Long Beach's role as the international city.

An exhibition of Japanese

dancing will be given by Hamilton will present, youngsters, Vicki Iwata and gram, President Laura Jane Katy Harada. Mrs. Hazel Walter will conduct.



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LIVING ROOM Furniture

	REG.	NOW
Occasional Chairs—Gold, Green, Beige, each	99.50	49.95
Sectional — Contemporary — Light Blue		
Fabric — Foam Rubber	899.50	599.95
Small Lounge Chair — Cafe Fabric —		
Trapunto Back	219.50	149.95
Round Black Lacquer Cocktail Table	94.50	49.95
Black Lacquer Drawer End Table	84.50	44.95
Lge. Loose Pillow Back Lounge Chair—Brown	279.50	199.95
Armless Oriental Occasional Chairs —		
Blue — Good Buy — Each	179.50	89.95

SPECIAL PRICES ON MOST CARPETING DURING SALE

Modern Lounge Chair by Pacific — Salmon color	199.50	119.95
Two Large Lounge Chairs — Gold Fabric —		
Trapunto Back Pillow	229.00	169.95
Provincial Weiman Cherry Cocktail Table	119.50	59.95
Provincial Curved Three-Piece Sectional —		
Gold Tweed	1,014.50	699.95
Provincial Weiman Leather Top Cocktail Table	214.50	149.95

DINING ROOM Furniture

	REG.	NOW
Provincial Oval Cherry Table	149.50	109.95
Provincial Chairs—One Arm & 5 Sides—Set	212.00	159.95
Provincial Buffet — Cherry	174.50	129.95
Provincial Drexel Oval Table — 2 Arm and 4 Side Chairs — China — Set	1,028.00	699.95
Thomasville Tammerlane Dining Table — Buffet and Six Chairs — Set	676.00	489.95
Oriental Oval Table — Butternut Finish	179.00	119.95
Low Provincial Dining Game Table and 4 Chairs — Set	397.50	299.95
Drexel Provincial Round Table — Buffet, 2 Arm & 4 Side Chairs — Set	630.40	469.95
Henredon Circa '60 Walnut Round Dining Table	215.00	149.95
Henredon Circa '60 Walnut Rectangular Table — Shell Finish	325.00	179.95

BEDROOM Furniture

	REG.	NOW
Drexel Provincial Dresser — Mirror — Chest on Chest — Full Bed and Two Night Stands — Walnut — Set	867.50	599.95
Drexel Italian Provincial Dresser — Mirror — Chest—Full Bed & 2 Night Stands—Set	806.00	599.95
Italian Provincial Chest — Cherry	99.50	49.95
Provincial Dresser — Mirror — Full Bed and 1 Night Stand — Antique White by Morganton — Set	646.00	479.95
Thomasville Tammerlane Dresser — Two Twin Beds and one Night Stand — Full Bed available — Set	493.00	329.95
Oriental Cherry Triple Dresser — Two Mirrors — Two Twin Beds and one Night Stand — Set	556.00	359.95

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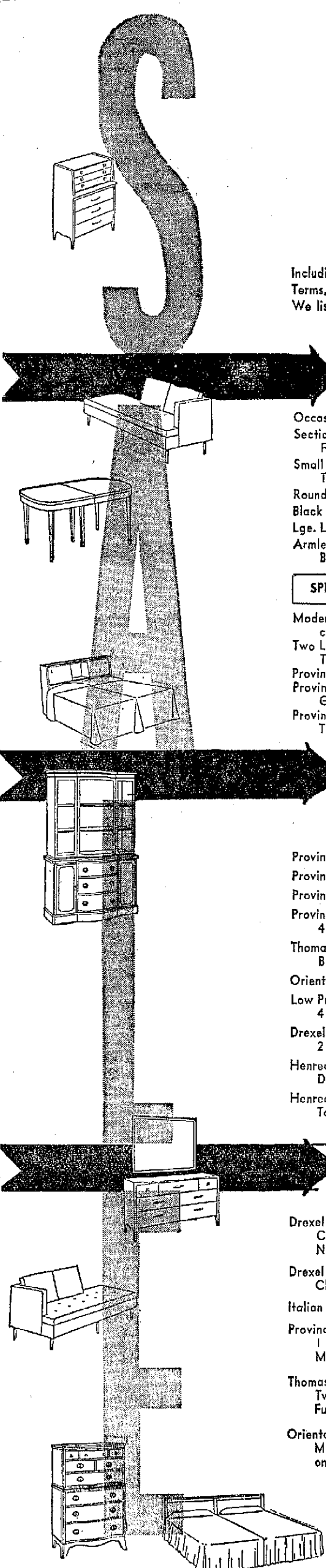
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From Netherlands to Never-Never Land

(Editor's Note: This is seventh in a series of personality sketches on eight foreign exchange students who are studying in Long Beach schools this year on American Field Service scholarships.)

By MARY ELLIS
Blonde, blue-eyed Martha Ruth Berkhof from the Netherlands likes our never-never land of supermarkets, free-ways and push-button living. "NEVER will I forget my first day here," she recalls. "My foster parents took me to a supermarket and . . . well, honestly, I could hardly believe my eyes. The doors opened ALL by themselves."

Another "never" for Martha Ruth: "NEVER do I want to eat another cold breakfast," says she "I think breakfast is wonderful warm."

AT HOME in Leiden, located in the western section of Holland, the morning meal consists of bread, cheese and tea — nothing else, except for jams and jellies on the bread.

She says other American treats are pineapple ("I'd never seen one before"), palm trees ("I think they're what I love most") and the people ("they're so friendly and are so much interested about me and my country").

ONE "AMERICANISM" this Dutch damsel hopes to "infiltrate" into her own Old World culture is our male invasion of the kitchen.

"I like very much that so many men can cook here," says she, adding that when she marries, she plans to teach her husband some of the culinary arts.

"... Like Mr. Ratliff—he can cook wonderful."

She was referring to Joe E. Ratliff, 5431 Mezzanine Way, who with his wife is providing a foster home for Martha Ruth during her year of study at Millikan High School.

Martha's real mother and father (she may start the KP propaganda on him) are Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickus Berkhof, a professor of theology at the University of Leiden, one of Europe's oldest and most famous universities.

AT SCHOOL here (at home, too), 17-year-old Martha Ruth is better known to her classmates as "Map" (pronounced "Mop"), which is really a nickname for her nickname, Mapje.

Translated, that means "little map." Why such a nickname?

"Many girls in the Netherlands are called Mapje," says she. "But I really don't know why."

Map and her this-year sister, 15-year-old Jo Ann Ratliff, spend much time together talking, playing the piano and organ, listening to records (both Bach and pop) and singing up a storm.

"It's been wonderful having Map in our home," says Ratliff, an insurance agent with offices in Compton. Jo Ann being an only child, it's especially gratifying to note the new interests Map has brought into her life."

STUDYING HERE under an American Field Service scholarship, Map has much to say about our school system.

"School here is very different," she observes, noting

that the greatest difference scholastic abilities and in the grouping of many interests together in one class.



INITIAL INTRODUCTION to pineapple—"I'd never seen one before"—brings beaming approval from Martha Ruth Berkhof of The Netherlands. Pictured with her is Jo Ann Ratliff (right), her sister-for-a-year while she studies at Millikan High School under American Field Service program. Jo Ann is daughter of Martha's foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Ratliff.—(Staff.)

"Here all students must attend high school, no matter what their interests," she points out. Netherlands students complete six years of schooling at the elementary level, then are allowed to choose whether they will go to a three-year, five-year or six-year high school for specialized training.

She believes the Netherlands student learns more "because we never have to wait for slower students. They just don't go to the same school."

"But here you learn to get along with everybody—that's good. It's all part of your American way of life."

THIS livewire from the land of wooden shoes, windmills, tulips and dikes has one criticism:

"I don't think I like so much the rush of life here," says she. "In the Netherlands, people are much more 'gerellig' (sociable). They like more their family life; they don't like so much to go out."

But Martha Jane is enjoying her year here—every minute of it. "But I wouldn't like to live this pace all my life," she comments.

Next year when she "goes Dutch" again, Map plans to enroll for studies at Leiden University. Although in high school she specialized in Latin and Greek (also speaks French, German, English and Dutch), she thinks she may study psychology.

"Child psychology, you know," says she. "I like children very much."

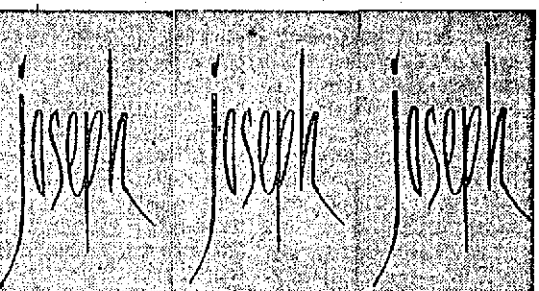
With that combination, she'll be able to understand them—no matter what language they speak!

N.L.B. Juniors Plan Dinner

North Long Beach Junior Women's Club members have invited their husbands to be guests at a potluck dinner and meeting on Tuesday at Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Several of the husbands will present a fashion show as part of the program.

Business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Carl Rodgers, president.



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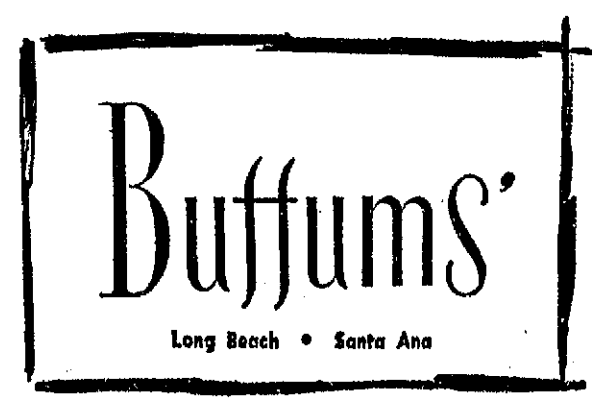
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Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON
L. P. T. Women's Editor

THOSE alluring golf courses down around Palm Springs and Palm Desert are just a couple of cloud lengths away, provided you travel with "Golf, anyone?" Larry and Betty Hunt. When Larry's regular group of golfing buffs and their wives decided on a weekend in that area he just revved up the motors on his DC-3 and said, "Come on. It's the only way to fly."

Mary and Bob Lintz, who were in charge of last weekend's arrangements, were passengers as were Bev and Dick Matlock, Marcia and Ty Ellis, Hazel and "Bub" Crow, George Chalmers, Margaret and Bob Sully and Julia and Bill Cheney. They flew down on Friday and back on Sunday. In between time these two dates were held firmly and blithely apart by plenty of club swinging during daylight hours and dancing at Palm Desert's Shadow Mountain Club at night.

All these and many more Long Beachites there, too. Swelling the seashore in the desert crowd at Shadow Mountain were Susie and Norm Meager, Mimi and Berny Wishney, the Phil Goddards, Ralph and Pat Settles, Florence and Paul McBride and Nancy and Bill Brooks.

Nancy and Bill, matter of fact, were wrapping up a through-the-holidays vacation and 25th wedding anniversary celebration.

Harry and Myrtle Hachmeister couldn't stand the thought of all that bright sun, gay fun going to waste without them so they toddled on down for most of that week, too. Star attraction at the club for everyone was one of the now rare engagements of Dottie and Art Todd who will remain at the club through next Saturday. Dancing, anyone?

BECAUSE one door needed a dab of fresh paint, Artie and Al Stevenson's and

daughter, Ethel Severson's, home is now in an uproar of refurbishing. One brush stroke kept leading to another. It was like trying to stop eating peanuts once the women got going. Just can't be done. Al, in the age old expression of a man caught in this dilemma, cast his eyes heavenward and caught the first plane he saw for New York. Business trip, y'know and the call to duty couldn't have been timed better by Greenwich, far as he was secretly concerned.

FOR "FORE" fashions there's nothing madder on any course than the brilliant sweater Connie Reiman was sporting when I saw her at the Yacht Club Wednesday, dinner houring it with husband, Cliff, and Marge and "Bud" Young. The custom made jacket was fashioned for her as a gift by Eleanor Dave as only imaginative, clever Eleanor could manage.

RESTAURANTEUR "Ev" Boyette uncorked a hubbly here this week with announcement that he's leaving town, after all these years (since 1946 if you want to know) to accept the post of general manager at famous Apple Valley Inn. He decided to make the switch just last Tuesday—will begin new duties tomorrow! In the meantime Dorothy and their son, Craig, will stay here until school is out and Ev will hatch it. Some batching! The King and I should have it so good.

ONCE UPON a summer day, last Wednesday to be exact, there were these women golfers out at Virginia Country Club, see, without a course to play on. Men's day only and all that. So they met to plan future women's tournaments, look wistfully out across the rolling green, and assuage their sorrow at the luncheon table. Among them were Mollie Reid, Elva Lawson, Pat Cameron, chairman of

the golf gals, Jackie Neushutz, Mary Whisenant, Florence Mead and Cleone Deebie.

CANT GET over how elegant and suave Dorothy Munholland always looks despite the cumbersome neck brace she is still forced to wear, un-thanks to a whiplash she suffered way last September.

"I DON'T recall your name but your call letters are familiar" could easily



"You called?"

have been the quasi-serious greetings used by members of Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach last night when they had installation dinner party at Petroleum Club. Among the "hams" who ate prime rib was Roy Landrum, better known as W6IVT, who received the message, loud and clear, that he was new president. He was one of the few men there without his wife, and quite properly so. He's a bachelor.

Others taking office were old K6ANY — wups, Walt Baysinger, present with wife, Gwen, Al (W6LSN) Mealey and Mrs. W6, etc., Bernie and Tom (K6KNP) Hunt (they must trust that guy—this is his fifth year as treasurer), Bertha and Dwight (W6RO) Williams, Helen and Howard (W6LSO) Dumm and outgoing president Herb (W6IMT) and Virginia Lightle. We may not be on their wave length but we've sure got their number!

CURRENTLY one of town's most popular spots, Long Beach Yacht Club, was chosen by members Mary and Dr. Jim Magnall as glamor site for their 18th wedding anniversary celebration last Sunday. Others making good use of their club's facilities were Debbie and "Bud" Weinheimer who hosted a birthday dinner for their son, John, and his family there last Sabbath, too. Carolyn (Mrs. Van) Hickman, flanked by her bridge club members, was hostess at a luncheon and deck shuffling day Wednesday.

WITH A "ha ha" for all her good Republican neighbors Marge (Mrs. Frank) Stanton and daughter, Ellen, fly off for Washington, D.C. today to attend the inaugural festivities. They have been invited to stay at Davis House, American Friends home in the capital—a definite honor. Most carefully packed of all their clothing were their gowns for the ball which they will be privileged to attend. Following all the furor of this week they'll go on to New York to see the shows then visit in Connecticut with the family of a good friend of Ellen's, a senior at Yale.



TICKET LINE IS FORMING!

Line is forming (on the left, in this case) as first sale of Red Cross Fashion Show tickets is made by Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan (left), ticket chairman, to committee members John Greenen and Edith Johnson. To assure good seats for yourself for this renowned fashion and entertainment extravaganza, slated Feb. 27, order your tickets now from Downtown Long Beach Associates, 601 Pacific Ave. Show will take place in Municipal Auditorium.—(Staff.)

RED CROSS SHOW

Fun, Fashion for a Cause

The ninth annual Festival of Fun and Fashion for the benefit of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross will be presented Monday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Billed as the fashion show with the largest attendance in the west, tickets now are on sale at Downtown Long Beach, Business Associates, 601 Pacific Ave., sponsors of the event.

An early purchase assures a good vantage point and here is why you'll want just that. Not only will there be a handsomely staged review of styles from downtown stores—90 new spring and summer fashions will be shown—but a stage show extravaganza will be featured as well. A top headliner, usually announced just the week before show time, is annually a star attraction.

In the past such famous entertainers as Sammy Davis Jr., Vic Damone, the Kim

Sisters, Lawrence Welk and Harry James have appeared for the Red Cross benefit.

FRANK SENNES of Hollywood again is cooperating with the Downtown Associates to furnish an hour of big time stage fare. A troupe of Tahitian dancers

have been signed to provide colorful, exotic acts as background for the stage show.

The fast paced style show, commented by John Hersey, will have the theme "Fashions Americana" and will feature the very newest creations available locally from fashion houses throughout the United States.

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Cleric Wives Will Install

Mrs. Ward McCabe will be installed as president of Ministers' Wives' Association following a noon pot luck luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Vernon L. Booker, 6130 Los Santos Drive.

ister of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, will be installing officer.

Other new leaders are Mrs. Burleigh Howe, vice president; Mrs. Robert Stillwell, recording secretary; Mrs. Oscar C. Mees, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Hubbard, treasurer.

PEOs Bidden

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs have been invited to join with members of Chapter OL for noon luncheon and meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George C. Huck, 1038 E. Carson St., Apt. 1. Reservations may be made with the hostess.

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Abby of Column Fame Has Speaking Date Here

Dear Abby: I am a man, 54 years of age, and I want to hear you when you come to Long Beach to speak at the Medical Auxiliary's luncheon for all the other professional auxiliaries in town on Feb. 11. Do you think I would be out of place? PETE.

DEAR PETE: For Pete's sake, no! Besides, there is so much advice most of you men could use. But get your ticket early. ABBY.

DEAR EVERYBODY: It's a fact, and I hope Abigail doesn't mind the horseplay in her name. Abby, featured columnist of the women's section will be here for the annual combined meeting of the auxiliaries to take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette, according to Betty (Mrs. Robert W.) Godwin, president. Your pasteboards of admission may be purchased from Impy (Mrs. Bernard) Pelton, 1042 Andrews Dr., because they've decided to open the meeting to personal guests and the general public, as well. Naturally, there is a limit on how many can be accommodated, so rush, don't run, to your nearest phone and call our lady of the ducats. Sure. Men, too. Like I just finished saying for Abby, who needs her more?



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Fred Tylers Are Honored



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler

A pleasant milestone in the marriage of the Fred R. Tylers will be marked at a 50th anniversary open house from 3 to 5:30 this afternoon in their home, 520 Newport Ave.

Hosts and hostesses will be the couple's children, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Lovely, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tyler.

BEVERLY ANN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lovely; Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott; and Christine, Robert and Carolyn, children of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, will assist the hostesses.

The elderweds, who came to Long Beach a year after their marriage at Delavan, Minn., in 1911, are members of East Side Christian Church.



Patricia Hall

Wedding Date Told

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Hall have announced engagement of their daughter, Patricia Catherine, to Frank E. Hartmann Jr., son of Frank E. Hartmann and the late Mrs. Hartmann.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jordan High and attended Long Beach State College. She was a seal bearer and member of Booster and Anchor clubs at Jordan and was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority while at State.

Her fiancé attended Long Beach City College where he was a member of Circonians.

A fall wedding is planned.

Dear Abby Heredity vs. Environment

DEAR ABBY: We have been having an argument. Just how much of a person's success and failure is due to heredity and how much is due to environment? — STUDENTS

DEAR STUDENTS: No one really knows — but environment is the easier of the two to improve.



ABBY

to give up my boy friend. I love him so much I could never do it, so there's no use kidding myself.

—“BIG DECISION”

DEAR BIG DECISION: The answer is not in my head — it's in your heart. You show no concern for the baby's welfare but mention only yourself, your “boy friend” and your determination to cling to an illicit love affair. Keep the baby

only if you decide to give up your boy friend. Any other decision would complicate the lives of many innocent people.

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate. I am only 20 but weigh 160 pounds. When I go to buy a dress, it must be a size 18 with a full skirt. My measurements are (please don't print my name) 38-28-46, so you can see where my problem is. How can I reduce my problem? — HIPPIE

DEAR HIPPIE: First, see a doctor about a diet. Rolling on the floor 15 minutes a day is dandy for reducing your “problem.” Walking is good, too — but not to the refrigerator.

Family Night Is Planned

Long Beach Parlor 154, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will have its annual family night dinner at 6:30 Thursday evening in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.

The dinner will be a dime-a-dip potluck with friends and families of members invited to attend.

Mmes. Maxine Gatlin and Gary Barry will assist Mrs. Leland Bartholomew, serving chairman, and Mrs. David Highton, decorations chairman.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Installations Dominate Week

MONDAY

El Petrol Chapter 507, OES, will meet at 8 p.m. in Alta Loma Temple, Burnett St. and Orange Ave. “Brother's Night” program will be

led by Bill Robinson, associate patron.

Loyalty Club will meet at noon in Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. Cecil Turner, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Roy

Cabe, Loy Cabe, Clark Story, T. L. Perkins and Ray Stitzer. Card play will follow brief business session.

TUESDAY

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, will meet at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall with Loa Plummer presiding. A noble grand will be elected.

Past Noble Grands Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in home of Loa Plummer, 379 Gladys Ave., for election of officers, conducted by Mary Corrigan.

NAZARETH Shrine Social Club will have covered dish luncheon at noon in Linden Hall, 505 E. Broadway. Mabel Webb, chairman. Card play follows business meeting conducted by Eretta Harris, president.

Social Club 173 of Long Beach, Chapter, OES, will meet in Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. Beulah Sholey heads committee in charge of dessert luncheon. Aileen Farlow, president, will conduct business session.

Mar Vista Chapter, 511, OES, will have meeting in Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St., at 7:30 p.m. Margaret Gebb, matron, and Bates Christian, patron, preside. Birdie Salayers will be responsible for dining room.

Liquid Cleanser

The gal with oily skin should make certain she removes her make-up with a liquid cleanser as well as soap and water. Blemishes thrive on oil and this is the best way to remove all traces of it before going to bed.



By MONA HAGAN

Elections, stage productions and awards banquets dominate the Long Beach City College activities scene these days — along with the looming specter of final exams, which start Wednesday.

Business and Technology Division students will elect spring semester officers this Friday — including a president, secretary and district representatives. At the Liberal Arts campus, new ASB president Rudy Shepard was one of 16 new officers chosen last week.

ON THE dramatic front, members of the LTD day drama classes will present E. P. Conkle's hillbilly comedy “Sparkin’” at 10 a.m. and noon both Wednesday and Friday in the Horseshoe Theater. Players are Virginia Miller, Yvonne McFarlin, Martha Rice and Wayne Waggoner.

LAD Theater Arts performers presented two highly successful performances of “You Can't Take It With You” this weekend, and members of the LTD evening drama class presented “Scenes From Great Broadway Plays” last Thursday. The General Adult Division Community Drama group at Millikan will get into the act with a major production at the end of the month.

ON THE AWARDS banquet scene, six LAD men received Silver Key Awards, highest honor of the Associated Men Students, during the AMS-Thane banquet at the Hawaiian Saturday night. Winners were Dee Andrews, Tom Hood, Buck Michaels, Allen Miner, John Seymour and Rudy Shepard.

AMS honor certificates also went to Kemp Borgmeyer, Del Daniel, Dave Groff, Jim Like, Terry Moshenko, Jim Smith, Bill Sprague, Paul Zack and Wayne Zimmerman.

Tonight the Associated Women Students will dine at the Petroleum Club. Honors to be distributed include the Five-Jewel awards, One-Jewel awards, plain pins and honor certificates. Presentations will be made by AWS adviser Marion Darlington — one of her last official acts before heading for Europe on a sabbatical leave.

Outgoing president Judy Goodwin will preside and also conducts the installation of incoming president, Dani Felts, and her executive board. The traditional Kassai Tapping Ceremony will be another highlight of the evening.

Speaking of Kassai, members of that women's honorary service group were abruptly roused at 5:30 a.m. recently and hustled off to a come-as-you-are “Kidnap Breakfast.” Great fun for all — except, perhaps, the occu-

AT THE RECENT College Recreation Association banquet, awards went to the following participants in the coeducational sports and recreational program: William Roe, Connie Blackburn, Harvey Laird, Bobbie Bowman, Greg Lewis, Vici Nelson, Alan Hoyer, Victoria Churchill, Wilma Baumann, Margaret Allen, Daniel Christopherson, Diane Ringler, Rex Riddle and Dee Dee Feltin.

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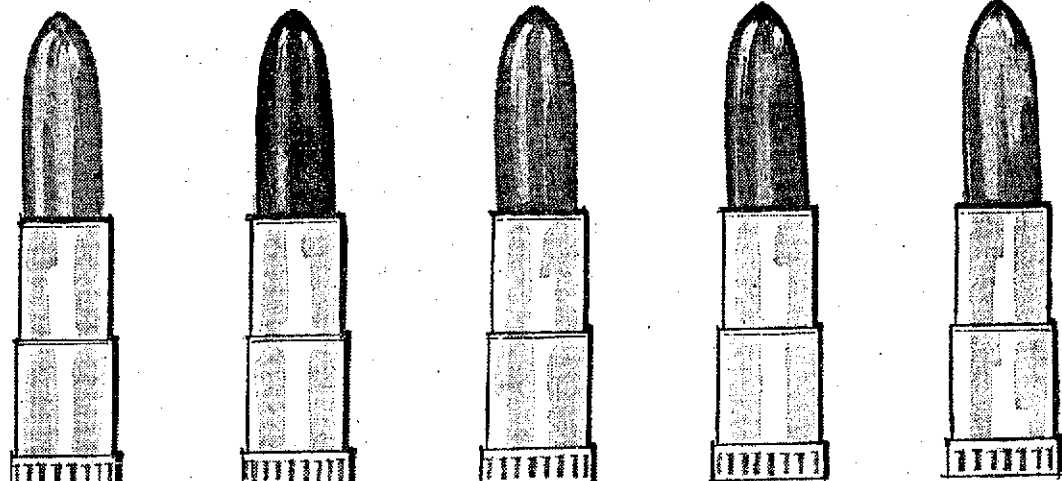
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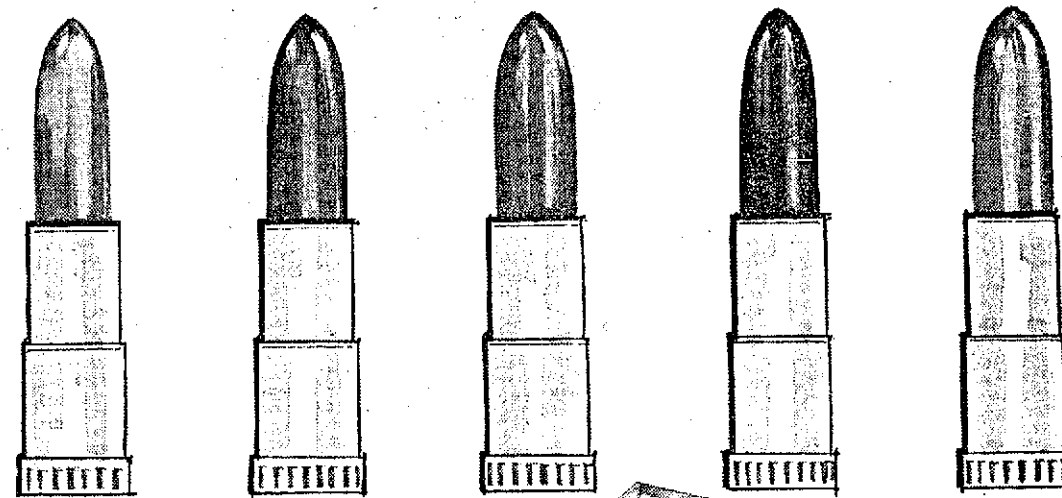
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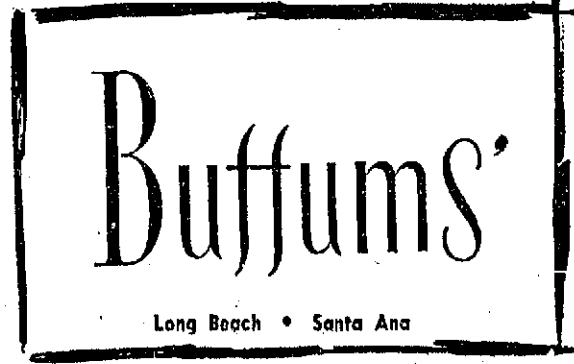
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AFTER A FASHION

'Pantemonium' Reigns As Women Wear the Pants

By MARY ELLIS
L. P. T. Fashion Editor
NEW YORK—The nationwide pants craze has "bloomeranged."

Fashion designers have decided that if American women are going to wear the pants in the family, they may as well be ladylike about it.

So they've come out with "fancy pants" to take milady to dinner parties and out dancing. And they've fashioned two-legged dresses and suits for shoppers and globe-trotters.

It all started last fall when New York designer Norman Norell revived the California-created culotte of yesteryear in a tailored suit for streetwear.

This season he comes out with frothy knee-length harem trousers for evening, which he says "are more practical than full skirts for dancing."

IN PRESS WEEK showings by the New York Couture Group, several designers showed two-legged skirts—but, on the whole, they did it with tongue in cheek.

Eleanor Lambert, director of the group, labels the divided skirt an "across-the-board fashion trend, ranging from slim and boyish pantskirts to ballooning harem trousers for evening... and ball dresses invisibly cut like wide trousers."

She points out that there is nothing masculine nor slacks-like in the new double-barrelled shaping. Most styles have gathered front and sides and plenty of fullness to guarantee femininity.

AWARD winning Jane Derby (Coty Award in 1951, Cotton Award in 1960),

famous for well-born and well-bred clothes, came out last fall with daring, dashing sequined evening pajamas that startled, then started, the fashion world into the current dinner-pajama furor.

Her latest contribution to the "pantslide" is frou-frou party pants that look like

short strapless evening dresses, straight as a streak to the thigh, then bursting out in a flounce which turns out to be divided.

They have a pantaloons look reminiscent of Scarlet O'Hara Civil War days.

Herbert Sondheim has even divided the basic black.

He has a dressy crepe culotte that takes beautifully to pearls. Says he: "Buy this at your own risk."

Also joining the "pantemonium" are such big-name designers as the House of Dior, Nat Kaplan, Branell and Marquis.

Kaplan dubs the divided skirt not so much an import-

ant fashion trend as a merchandising stimulator.

"It's mostly to give the American woman something different," says he. "But I don't think it will ever become an integral part of her wardrobe as the shirtwaist dress has."

Dior's culotte suit divided in the front only, has it's

own companion blouse and loop sash. The back view looks like a dress.

Says Joan Jaap of this house: "I think it's a marvelous boon to the woman who travels a great deal. Also, it's especially good for climbing in and out of cars."

OUR CONCLUSION is that it (the divided skirt) may cut down on member-

ship in the Girl Watchers' Society which heretofore, has enjoyed ogling femmes as they climb in and out of cabs in knee-clutching short skirts.

And here's a forecast: SURELY someone will come out with a two-legged wedding gown so the bride can start wearing the pants in the family on her way to the altar.



COSTA BRAVA—Culotte suit with skirt division in front only—from Spring 1961 collection of Christian Dior of New York. Designed in white silk tussah, an overblouse of two-tone coral and blue silk completes costume.



"PARTY PANTS" in white silk chiffon with overblouse-type bodice of white lace on white chiffon. White satin ribbon beads through loops at bodice top and forms bow with streamers in back. By Jane Derby for spring-summer, 1961.

Club Slates Installation

Mrs. Willard Givens will be installed president of Lakewood Toastmistress Club at a dinner meeting Friday at 7 p.m. in the Coral Room Restaurant, 4130 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood.

Mrs. O. A. Warner is responsible for reservations for the event to which all members and their guests are invited.

Mrs. Ione Weinard of Long Beach Toastmistresses, and Henry Roberts of Douglas Toastmasters, will be guest speakers.

LOIS TITUS of Philomela Club, Fullerton, will be installing officer. Others to take office include Mmes.

Donald Carter, and Verlyn Rupe, vice presidents; K. A. Norman and O. A. Warner, secretaries; Phil Haines, treasurer, and Mayrant McKeown and W. J. Cook representatives. Mrs. McKeown is retiring president.

'Welcome'

A really efficient door mat is half-perforated rubber for scraping and half absorbent carpeting for drying. This mat can be kept in peak performance by scrubbing with a brush dipped into hot soap or detergent suds.

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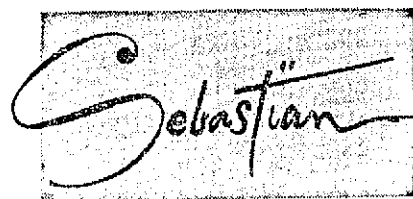
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SHOP TALK

Home Chores Beckon

By MARY NETH
Friday the 13th has come and gone and it's safe to wield saw, hammer and paint brush again. Of course, no one really is superstitious these days. Accidents can happen any time. Take walking under a step ladder. There is no danger unless there is a bucket of paint on top and a black cat to trip over.

Superstitions pile up, but no more than home repairs. The following includes items for fix-it or home improvement work.

Under \$1
Small children won't fall out windows and unwelcome guests won't enter if window locks are used. Lock is easy to install. No tools are necessary. Automatically locks window open or closed and prevents rattles, too.

It pays to advertise. What better way than with sign of thin metal featuring fluorescent lettering? Many signs are available. All are in large, easy to read letters.

Starting fire no longer need be game of wits. Metal fire starter takes fun out of game but gets fire going in a jiffy. Made like small chimney with handle for

carrying, inside tabs support crushed paper and fuel. Large match holes make lighting simple.

In-and-out trips by younger set won't cause doors to bang if door-holder is used. Holder of adjustable lever type is easy to install and safe to use.

Knickknacks can cover number of things from mother's sewing supplies to dad's small workshop trivia. Made with interlocking units, shelf features small plastic see-through drawers.

Under \$2
An unfinished wooden stepstool is perfect for stepping up to reach high shelves. Good addition to kitchen, porch or garage, it is two-foot high with two steps. Can be painted to match any color scheme.

Under \$4
No danger of flying off the handle when one piece hand-forged hammer is used. Handle features leather cushion grip; head is oil-tempered.

Hawaiian tree fern brings islands to mainland and adds exotic grace to any home. Grows quickly in shady, moist environment indoors or out.

For additional information about the items mentioned and the stores where they may be purchased, telephone Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

OMEGA ALPHA DELTA Sorority (women in extended day) observed its Founders Day yesterday with a 7 p.m. dinner at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Members of LBSC's Gamma chapter joined sisters from Los Angeles State, Pepperdine, San Fernando State, and USC where the sorority was founded 28 years ago.

Entertainment was by the Ketchup Studio of the Dance.

RECENTLY rejuvenated

Literary Table

Old book jackets can change an ordinary table top into a thing of interest. Paste the colorful book jackets to the table to give a montage effect. When dry, spray the surface with shellac from an aerosol can.

WORTHMORE FINAL HAT SALE



ORIGINALLY
\$3.95 TO \$12.95

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MORE VALUE! DOLLAR OPEN DAY. FOR DOLLAR!! AND NIGHT!

Famous Budget Cold Wave ALL FOR \$4.95 COMPLETE	Reg. \$10 STA-CURL Includes Shampoo and Style... Complete \$6.50
Reg. \$15 WONDER CURL... Complete \$7.95	Reg. \$20 MAGIC CURL... Complete \$9.95

Dames to Install Officers

Mrs. Duane Warner will be installed president of Dames Club Monday in Alfred's Restaurant at 11:30 a.m.

Others taking office include Mmes. Don Hazzard, vice president; Bill Seils, secretary and Bob Sturgeon, treasurer. Mrs. John Snider is retiring president.

Decorations for the event have been arranged by Mrs. Jim Gardner. A brief business meeting and card play will follow the ceremony.

DAMES and their husbands will celebrate the new term of office at a cocktail, dinner and dancing party Jan. 28 in Allen Center. Host and hostesses will be Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Hall and Glen Horrie.

Philanthropic projects for the year include the Dames benefit bridge in April and their annual fall dance in November. Money from the events will be donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.



INAUGURAL DANCE

Stars and stripes will have proud place at inaugural dance given by St. Joseph Parish Friday from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., agree Mrs. Robert La Briola (left) and Mrs. Robert Meicht, dance chairman. Johnny Winkler's Orchestra will play; there will be refreshments and door awards. Proceeds will swell fund for new school buildings.—(Staff photo.)

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Let Time Make Decision

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My daughter, 18, has been going with this boy, 21. His family is poor and very common. However, he is nice, and seems to think a lot of my daughter, so much so he wants to buy her a diamond. I don't approve, and neither does she.

I'm up a tree concerning his parents. I don't want my daughter to marry into a family that is so common. On the other hand, the boy is a hard worker and is trying to be somebody. We want your opinion very much.

—MRS. ELSIE F. DEAR MRS. ELSIE F.: It would be unfair to hold this boy's family against him. However, the old bro-mide about when you marry someone you're not marrying the family isn't exactly true.

The family is bound to have an effect, sometimes bringing two people closer together, sometimes virtually alienating them. Your daughter must think of this.

The idea right now is to have her wait some months longer before accepting the diamond. Time will be the greatest of all aids in helping her—and you—to see the

right perspective on this situation. —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Just one question, please. Why do you feel so sure you can solve people's problems for them? Makes you pretty stuck-up, doesn't it?

—H.T.P. DEAR H.T.P.:

I'm not sure at all; I merely HOPE I can help. And as for the stuck-up part, let's just say I am proud when I can help.

And I'd be especially pleased if you'd find an antidote for the acidity of your disposition. I can't decide whether you're more sour-puss or sour grapes.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I suppose we're all in-

clined to vindictiveness, but is it ever justified?

He lied to me—even to living a double life. He gave me a long line about his high moral standards and parson talks about there being a God who directs our lives.

I prayed to God that he was telling me the truth and really loved me as he said.

Well, God and he have both forsaken me. All the time, so help me, there was a wife, very much alive.

I wrack my brain to think of something revengeful enough. After that it will be toujours gai for me and the back of my hand to I'amour.

—SNOWFLAKE.

DEAR SNOWFLAKE:

You will find you can't

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CLUB CALENDAR

Speakers Spark Programs

MONDAY

Long Beach Kappa Delta sorority alumnae will meet at 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gregory Willis Howe, 5650 Los Arcos Ave. Mrs. Robert A. Fenberg will be cohostess. Kappa Deltas in area are invited.

North Long Beach Republican Women's Club will meet at Houghton Park Clubhouse for noon luncheon. George Duekmejian, Long Beach attorney, will be speaker on "Know Your Party." He is active in civic and professional affairs and is a member of executive board of Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts. In 1959 he was Junior Chamber of Commerce "Man of the Year," and in 1960 was campaign manager for Assemblyman Bill Grant.

Seigfried Ringwald will discuss the general adult

program of Long Beach Unified School District when he appears before members of Delta Epsilon Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma. He is assistant dean of West Adult Center. He also will describe interesting experiences had by him and his family during a vacation in Germany last summer. Mrs. Melba Fickling will preside at business meeting, and Mrs. Virginia Cutler will present the program. Cohostesses assisting Mrs. Alberta Carlson are Mrs. Helene Criswell and Miss Helen Bacon.

Ebell Club will meet in clubhouse at noon for luncheon with Group U under chairmanship of Mrs. H. L. Yankie. Mrs. Kent Hanbery will conduct 1:30 p.m. business session in auditorium. Program will be a color film of Alaska with Carl Thom-sen as narrator.

Art Department, Mrs. Homer Redford chairman,

meets at 10 a.m. Mrs. Josiah Mertz will speak on 19th century romanticism. Book Review Department, Mrs. John Gordon chairman, meets at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Arthur Bonzer as speaker. Parliamentary Law, with Mrs. Harold Gray chairman, meets at 11 a.m. Mrs. Floyd Potter will discuss "How to Function Efficiently as a Committee."

National League of Senior Citizens Club meets at Machinist's Hall at noon for dessert luncheon. Don and Ruth Pullen will be speakers. Games are at 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will have 12:30 p.m. luncheon in home of Mrs. Mable Anderson, 1845 Daisy Ave. Mmes. Thomas Bennett, Richard Kelvin, William Ralph and Edith Whitehead will assist. Speaker at the group's recent meeting was Leslie Swadling of Main Branch, Long Beach Public Library, who gave a book review.

Coast Guard Officers Wives Club will meet in Allen Center, for social hour at 11:30 a.m. followed by 12:15 p.m. luncheon. Mrs. W. N. Seehorn will preside at business session. Fashion coordinator will speak and demonstrate how effectively a few well chosen accessories can supplement the average wardrobe. Mmes. Jefferson Davis and Richard Lowcock are luncheon and telephone chairmen, respectively.

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet at noon for luncheon and business meeting at Tenth St. and Locust Ave., with cards following.

International Typographical Union Auxiliary 124 will meet for noon luncheon at home of Mrs. Claire Thoren, 6552 Amy Ave., Garden Grove, followed by business meeting. Mrs. Pat Alberg will be assisting hostess.

PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

New Officers Take Helms of Auxiliaries

(All meetings listed will take place in Veterans Memorial Building unless otherwise designated).

MONDAY

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, will have installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. with Della Clark, past department president, officiating, and Nelle Stoops as installation chairman. Taking office will be Virda McClure, president; Clara Gerry and Mabelle Johnson, vice presidents; Sylvia Harm, chaplain; and Edna Baker, treasurer. Others: Kaatye Cook, Lulu Snyder, Birdie Womack, Harriet McCoy, Belle Martin, Dr. Mabel Conger, Gertrude Carroll, Macey Hawkins, Laura Collins, Florence Tallman, Lena Gogerty and Frances Franklin.

WIDOWS of World War I, Long Beach Chapter 4, will meet at 6:45 p.m., Hall 2, with president Chadayne Wintrich officiating. Refreshments and social hour will follow. Call Mrs. Zella Dial, 1613 E. Sixth St., for information.

AMERICAN War Mothers, Chapter 5, will meet at 11:30 a.m. for sack lunch and cake honoring mothers having January birthdays.

TUESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, will have card party and refreshments served at noon.

AMERICAN Legion Auxiliary, A. L. Peterson Unit 27, will celebrate charter night at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Lorena Killingsworth as chairman. Past presidents and charter members will be honored. Mrs. Pauline Ellison, past department president, will be speaker. Refreshments follow.

PAST Presidents Club of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, will meet for noon dessert luncheon with Ruth Dinsmoor, 1060 Lewis Ave.

WEDNESDAY

United Spanish War Veterans, Auxiliary, 71, will have a noon potluck luncheon. Helen Suder will preside at 1 p.m. business meeting.

LONG BEACH Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to GAR, meets at 12:30 p.m. President Myrtle Thompson will officiate at first meeting since her installation. Other new officers are Cora Hardesty, vice president; Pauline Klump, secretary; Grace Holis, treasurer; and Rosa Whitmyre, Edna Wagner, Augusta Pearson, Jessie French, Macey N. Hawkins, Geraldine Davis, Edna Legge, Laura Addis, Rosa O'Neil and Opal Krenkler.

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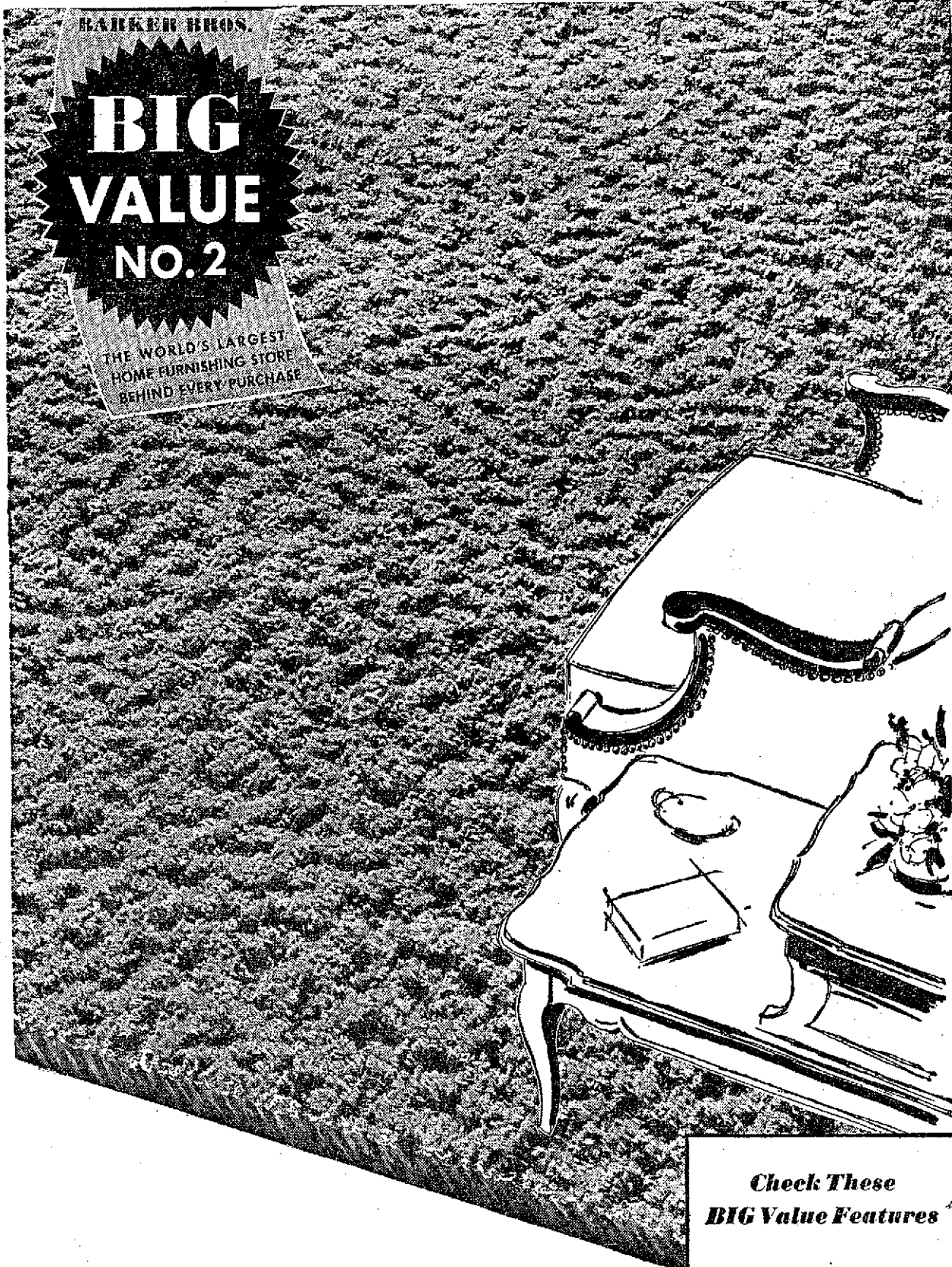
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Young Artists Competition Dates Slated

Long Beach Symphony Association will hold auditions for its Young Artists Competition Sunday, Feb. 5, in Morgan Hall. Young musicians living in Long Beach, as well as a limited number from Los Angeles and Orange Counties, are invited to enter.

Enrollment in each of the four classifications, voice, strings, winds and piano, will be limited to 20. Voice contestants must not have reached their 26th birthday; other contestants must not have reached their 22nd birthday; applications must be received by the contest committee not later than Feb. 1.

SCHOLARSHIPS will be awarded to first, second and third place winners through cooperation of Long Beach Service Clubs and other groups. First place winners will appear as soloists with the symphony orchestra in Long Beach City College auditorium March 5. Among former winners who have progressed from their prize performances to distinguished careers in the music world is Frederic Seykora who recently became a member of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's cello section.

ENTRY BLANKS for the competition may be obtained from the audition committee chairman, Arthur J. Carah, 2 Fifth Place, or from the following committee members: Mmes. Wallace Leininger, Alvin P. Bly, Bernard Pelton, Roy H. Wolfers, Charles Dorrans; Miss Alice Durham and Nicholas Furjanick. Mrs. E. A. Killingsworth is president of the Symphony Association; Richard E. Dickinson is chairman of club scholarships. Further information may be obtained from the association.



ARTIST-SCULPTOR

Max Band poses with excerpts from his current show at Jewish Community Center, Willow at Grand. Shown are large painting, "They Shall Beat Their Swords Into Plowshares"; painting in foreground, "Boy With Scroll"; left, foreground, "Negro Spiritual" and "Head of Boy"; on stand, right, "Jewish Musicians." Show will continue through January.—(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger.)

Church Announces Student Auditions

The Unitarian Church will hold student auditions for its Musician of the Month series Saturday morning, Jan. 28, at 1817 Iroquois Ave. Auditions are open to advanced vocal and instrumental students who are residents of Long Beach or who study with a local teacher. Interested young musicians should telephone Mrs. R. M. Armstrong, 6350 El Paseo, by Jan. 25.

Orchestra to Debut on Jan. 23

Members of Long Beach City College's 70-piece College-Community Orchestra will present their first public concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 23, in the LBCC auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Works to be performed include excerpts from "La Sultane" by Couperin-Milhaud, Suite No. 2 from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne", "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" by Handel-Kindler, and works by Frescobaldi, Jacob and Sibelius.

Jerome L. Landsman is director of the orchestra, which is composed of students, housewives and professional people. He previously directed a similar college-community orchestra at Pasadena City College.

Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Illumination Incunabula and Illustration exhibit (Rosen, Inc.); paintings by Grace Dimmick and Eva Slater; ceramics by Thomas Ferreira; Art Rental Gallery, through Jan. 29, Museum closed Friday.

Main Library, Lincoln Park: Print Makers Society of California exhibit, through Jan. 25.

Gambit Gallery, 23 39th Place: Samuel Michaels photographs, through Jan. 31.

Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave.: California Design show, through Feb. 26.

Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park: Pictorial Americana maps and engravings, through March 12.

Huntington Art Gallery, San Marino: James Holland watercolors; presidential inauguration mementoes; prints by Durer, Rembrandt and Goya.

Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.: Joseph Ferrara paintings through January.

Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.: Max Band paintings and sculpture through Feb. 1.

Leila D'Errico Studio, 447 W. Broadway: Robert Kan's mystical and realistic paintings, through Monday.

Los Angeles Municipal Gallery, Barnsdall Park: Paintings and sculpture from Larry Aldrich collection opens Wednesday, runs through March 5.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery: Exhibits by Evelyn Nunn Miller, American Watercolor Society, United States Air Force, Thelma Speed Houston, Karl Albert, through January.

On Stage--

LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 321 E. Anaheim St.: "Rebuckin' Rebuckin'", 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lima Ave.: "Guys and Dolls," Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2000 Magnolia Ave.: "Can-Can," Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m.

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Stephen Longstreet to Speak on 'Beat Generations' in Art

Stephen Longstreet, noted author, painter and lecturer, will address Long Beach Art Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. In his speech, "A Century of Beat Generations", he will explore the history of various beat art movements. A trustee of Los Angeles Art Association, Longstreet has exhibited in San Francisco and Los Angeles; he has lectured at UCLA, USC, Pomona, and Los Angeles City and State colleges. Among his many books are five on art and artists.

The association also announces four special exhibits. A new series of shows by Pearl Jones is opening at the U.S. National Bank, 2170 Bellflower Blvd. Each exhibit will hang for two months. William Kidwell has two shows at Mannings Coffee Shops, 125 W. Broadway and 327 Pine Ave. Margaret Bradbury's one-woman exhibit, on view through January on the fifth floor at Buffums' features casein paintings.

"CONTEMPORARY Hand Printing", an exhibit of work by American printmakers, opens Monday in Long Beach City College gallery, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way, and will remain through Feb. 3. Visiting hours are 9 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to noon Friday.

The exhibit includes block prints, wood engravings, copper and zinc etchings and lithographs, along with photographs showing step by step processes involved. Also on display will be tools, materials and a hand press. Prints are on loan from the Felix Landau Gallery.

Gospel Concert Billed Friday

Blackwood Brothers and Statesmen Quartets will present a concert of southern style gospel music Friday at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Disc jockey Hugh Cherry will be master of ceremonies for the program which will include numbers by the Southern California Songfellows Quartet.

The toe-tapping spirituals and inspirational hymns sung by these groups were first heard in the South 25 years ago. Today in the South and Midwest the quartets outdraw any other form of entertainment and they have won acclaim through radio, television and recordings.

Ticket information may be obtained at the auditorium.

private, collectors and the University of Southern California's permanent collection.

PASTELS, watercolors and black and white drawings by Gregory Frederic Fairley, 16-year-old Long Beach artist, are on display at the Pacific Coast Club. The exhibit will run through January.

SPECTRUM CLUB Monday at 7:30 p.m. will begin the year with a new meeting place and date. New location is 2937 E. Anaheim; meetings will be regularly scheduled on the second Monday of each month instead of the second Wednesday.

New club officers are John Mason, president; Cushing P. Wood, vice president; F. W. Elfert, treasurer; and M. P. Tosso Jr., secretary.

AWARDS WILL be presented today at 2:30 p.m. to winners in Seal Beach Artists League 2nd annual cash award juried show in the art center, Ocean and Main, Seal Beach. The show, which opened Saturday, will continue to Feb. 7. It will be followed Feb. 11 by the annual cash award mosaic show; entering dates are Feb. 8, 9 and 10. League president Pat Jones, 632 Sea Breeze Drive, Seal Beach, will supply further information.

CONTINUING its policy of introducing works by Big Sur artists, Veltman's Gallery, 5608 E. Second St., is featuring contemporary drawings, paintings and sculpture by several well-known artists from the Northern California colony. Included are pen and ink drawings by Anna Hoffman, oils by Ann Rugh and Robert Davey of Carmel and by Arne Nybak of Cambria Pines, sculpture by Dick Brennan and pottery by Jay Kip. Samuel Michaels of Long Beach also has a piece of sculpture on display. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

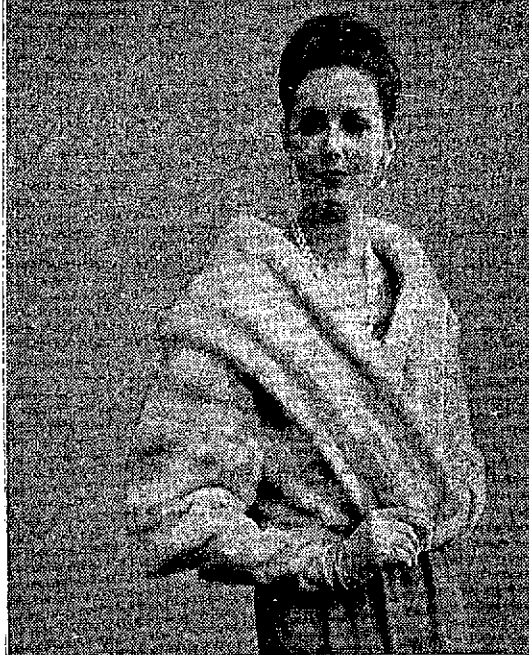
SEAL BEACH Artists Co-op will open Feb. 1 at 132 Main St., Seal Beach.

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If so, you only have until Saturday, January 21 to fill in the answers and return to Consumer Analysis headquarters at 630 Pine Avenue to qualify for your FREE BAG OF GROCERIES! The questionnaires must be brought to this address by an adult member of your family. Don't delay, do it now!

CONFIDENTIAL QUESTIONNAIRE NINTH ANNUAL SURVEY

relating to the needs and purchases of Long Beach and Lakewood families to be compiled by the
LONG BEACH

Independent Press-Telegram

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PLEASE BRING ALONG THE ENVELOPE IN WHICH YOU RECEIVED THIS QUESTIONNAIRE — IT CONTAINS IMPORTANT INFORMATION.

The questionnaire applies only to family groups maintaining a household, and will not be accepted from an individual living in a boarding or rooming house who does not maintain such separate household. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

THE LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
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- Each major question should be answered YES or NO. If your answer to the main question is NO, do not answer any of the subquestions which follow and which apply to the main question.
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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

The year 1960 sustained the loss of three of America's greatest baritones: John Charles Thomas, Leonard Warren and Lawrence Tibbett. (I write a column on Warren at the time of his death.) It was my great privilege to know all of these artists personally, and I had the rare distinction of singing with Lawrence Tibbett in a performance of DuBois' "Seven Last Words" in Boston with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, one Good Friday afternoon. I shall never forget his singing of "God, My Father—Why hast Thou forsaken me?" I could scarcely sing my own part, so moved was I by his beautiful voice and ardent feeling. Arthur Hackett was the tenor for that performance and as we three had to take a midnight train back to New York that night, Tibbett entertained us with a late supper and many stories.

"IT WAS here in Boston," he related, "that I had my first really professional engagement. I owned but one suit, the blue serge I was wearing. My wife put a traveling iron in my suitcase and while I was pressing the trousers for the afternoon's performance, the lady chairman gave me detailed directions on how to get to the clubhouse. When I got back to my pressing job, one of the knees of my pants was entirely burnt out!"

"Whatever did you do?" I cried.

"I borrowed a suit from the hotel manager," replied Tibbett. "It is laughable now, but it was stark tragedy then."

LAWRENCE TIBBETT'S voice was a baritone with a high range and it had a strong, vibrant resonance in it that made his singing exciting. He was intensely dramatic and his success at the Met was tremendous, especially at a time when American singers were not too popular at that opera house. His big opportunity came in January 1925, when at the last minute he substituted as Dr. Ford in the opera "Falstaff." The acclaim from the audience was so tremendous that he stopped the show and from then on his career was established.

HOW DIFFERENT were these two men. Tibbett was thin and very serious; John Charles Thomas was barrel-chested and jovial. His good nature was felt upon his very entrance on stage. Probably no singer has been more beloved than he. His baritone voice, also of great range, was velvet-lined and poured forth like golden oil. He, too, was dramatic, but less tense than Tibbett. Whoever, who heard it, will ever forget the sleepy little boy who sailed the four seas in a box in his back yard? Or the tragic poisoned cup drunk by Lord Randall?

IN SEPTEMBER 1957 I had a happy reunion and visit with John Charles in Apple Valley. He proudly showed us the gorgeous home nearing completion, the clubhouse, the golf course and the Apple Valley Inn, in all of which he had a considerable interest. His activities never waned, and when he sang no more in concert, he trained singers in the Apple Valley Chorus, ran the radio station which he owned, and made the visitors happy.

Three wonderful artists have left us and will not easily be replaced. But fond memories will always remain and we have their records to partially bring back the glory of their superlative art.

Jose Greco to Return for 'Extra'

Tickets for the Feb. 20 "Evenings at Eight Extra," featuring the Jose Greco dance company, will go on sale Monday at Long Beach City College. They will be available at special rates to "Evenings at Eight" season subscribers, as well as to the general public.

Hours for advance tickets sales will be 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Bookstore Fountain at 4901 E. Carson St. Mail orders will also be accepted but should include checks and stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

Greco and his troupe appeared at the City College auditorium two years ago before a turnaway crowd. They return this season with new costumes, music and choreography.

'All My Babies' on Film Program

Admittance to Long Beach Film Society's program Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Hill Junior High School auditorium, 6500 E. Anaheim St., will be restricted to persons over 16 years of age. The feature film is George Stoney's "All My Babies," produced in the United States in 1957.

The moving documentary was originally intended only as an instructional film for Southern midwives. The camera portrays the wonder, pain and triumph of childbirth as it accompanies a Negro midwife in rural Georgia. The picture won the Robert Flaherty Award in 1958.

Discussion and Drama Records at Main Library

New discussion and drama recordings have been added to the record section at the Main Library. John Mason Brown discusses the humanities with Serrel Hillman in another series of "Time for Ideas." Among the topics are: "The World of the Theatre," "The Artist and His Times," "What Constitutes a Classic" and "Men and Ideas."

"Document of a Dream" is the story of Theodore Herzl. "Voice of the American Revolution" is a documented recording from original manuscripts in the library of the University of Michigan.

Oscar Wilde's "The Picture of Dorian Gray" is read by Herd Hatfield. Ezra Pound is heard reading his own poetry; the story of "Madeline" by Bemelmans is told by Carol Channing.

Recordings may be borrowed from the Main Library at First Street and Ocean Avenue for a two-week period.

Organist in Concert

John Weaver, choir director and organist of Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, New York City, will be presented in an organ concert by First Congregational Church, Third St. and Cedar Ave. Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Weaver has a phenomenally extensive repertoire of memorized programs and is in increasing demand for recitals throughout the eastern United States.

He entered Peabody Conservatory at the age of 6 and later became a pupil of Dr. Alexander McCurdy at Curtis Institute. He has composed for voice, chorus, organ and piano.

Tuesday Weaver will play his own "Toccata" and works by Bach, Arne, Reubke.



Expert Hair Cutting by Mr. Thibodeau 1.50

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Comedy Opening Friday at Community; Tryouts Jan. 23

"The Reluctant Debutante," by William Douglas Home, English comedy based on the custom of presenting debutantes with an ostensible purpose of landing a husband, will have its formal opening Friday at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

An informal production will be given Saturday. The play will run Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays in subsequent weeks through March 4.

The comedy was first presented at Cambridge Theatre, London, in 1955, where it ran for two years. The author, whose earldom goes back about five hundred years, wrote it after observing the travail of his father-in-law when the latter was launching his daughter during a London social season.

The New York and road show production featured Raymond Massey's wife and daughter and John Merivale in leading roles.

The Community cast will feature Jim Doherty as the harassed father, and Audrey Share as the mother who is re-living her own youth through her debutante daughter. Doherty is a little theater favorite. Audrey Share, best known as a dancer, has also done dramatic parts in radio in England, on TV and in little theaters in the United States.

DIANN STEWART, a junior at Long Beach State College, will play the title role. She played in "Onions in the Stew," a Playhouse youth play. Bill McIntyre, well known in local theaters, and Bill Hill, a newcomer to the local stage from Los Angeles and Bay Area theaters, will contribute to the comedy confusion as suitors, both with the name of "David."

Completing the cast are Laurie Remick, from San Pedro, who played in little theater groups in Sydney, Australia; Mary Boyd, who studied drama in Glasgow, Scotland; and Reona Herz, a sophomore at Millikan High School.

TRYOUTS for "His and Hers," comedy by Fay and Michael Kanin, will be held Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Playhouse.

Leading characters are a blonde in her early 30s with a vivid personality; her ex-husband in his late 30s who is a vital, restless character; an attractive married couple in their mid-30s, and two men in their 40s for respective roles as a doctor and a producer.

The cast also calls for a young secretary, an elderly housekeeper, two lawyers, a judge and a court stenographer.

Family Films at Brewitt Library

Family Night Films, a new series of programs designed for family viewing, will be offered each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 East Anaheim St. Mrs. Rosemary Lane, branch librarian, will introduce the programs.

Scheduled Tuesday are: "Russia," a Julian Bryan production in full color, one of the best current films on Russia; "East Africa," a 22-minute color film of Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda; and "Moose Baby," portraying the beauty of Rocky Mountain wild life through the eyes of a baby moose.

Films scheduled for future showings include a wide range of travel and animal films. Copies of the program for the series, which concludes on Feb. 14, are available at the branch library.

Joint Concert by Band, Choir

Long Beach State College's concert band and choir will combine forces for the first time for a free public concert today at 4 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall.

Dr. John E. Green directs the 79-piece band; Frank Pooler leads the 72-voice choir.

The program, which ranges from Broadway show tunes to opera includes works by Rodgers, Alford, Sousa, Debussy, Gabrieli, Boito, Persichetti and Barber.

Steve Allen Show

Steve Allen, television and motion picture personality, will appear in a one-man show, "An Evening With Steve Allen," in UCLA's Royce Hall Auditorium Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at UCLA concert ticket office or at the box office the night of performance.



Isabel Patterson

Sisters Take Toastmistress Club Offices

Installation theme, "Sisters Around the World," will have special significance for Isabel Patterson when she assumes the presidency of Real-ette Toastmistress Club at 7 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday in Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Taking office with her as vice president will be her own sister, Myrtle Molyneux, with whom she has traveled throughout the world.

GUEST SPEAKER will be Harry Krusz, executive vice president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, who will speak on "Place of Women in Community Affairs."

Others participating in the many faceted program are Mary Louise Hansen of the San Pedro Toastmistress Club, installing officer, and Miriam Wechsler, Winnie Cross, Mildred Stanley, Ellen Levesque and Ann Bragg. Louisa Wuerer, retiring president, will conduct the meeting.

The first comprehensive survey shown in the United States of an art craze which swept the world around the turn of the century, "Art Nouveau" includes works by such familiar names as Aubrey Vincent Beardsley of England; Paul Gauguin and Henri Toulouse-Lautrec of France; Edvard Munch of Norway; Pablo Picasso of Spain; and Charles Comfort Tiffany of the United States.

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Review Installs

Margery Sanders will be installed president of Women's Benefit Association, Review 15, Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Eleanora Ashby, installing officer, will be assisted by Minnie Buchanan and Gertrude Seymore.

Others taking office will be Mary Brown, vice president; Helen Smith, treasurer; Minnie Buchanan, secretary.

ALSO Margaret Turner, Mae Potter, Mabel Hilland, Katherine Dunkerly, Edna Moore, Nell Beaver, Winifred Thompson, Edith Robinson, Bertha Heiser, Myrtle Dingboom, Dorothy Pickering and Marie Lamb.

Past presidents will be hostesses for the covered dish luncheon.

Catholic Women

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will have open house on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Ebell Clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave. Purpose of the event is to acquaint Catholic women with the group's activities.

Mrs. William A. Thompson is chairman of the committee in charge. Rev. George M. Breslin, court chaplain, will speak.

Flower Arrangement Is Akin to Painting Picture

(Continued from Page W-1)

over-decorated, highly colored vases detract from the beauty of the flowers themselves, she fills a handsome cloisonne bowl with nothing but a variety of vines and leaves, as pictured on the left.

USUALLY ANY container of clear or light-tinted glass is a good choice. Many unique and original compositions can be made with the bases and bowls every household owns. Mrs. Tiernan has found that her pedestal cake plate can be upturned and the hollow pedestal filled with flowers. She puts woodroses and bronze plum leaves in an old luster pitcher, and has found a blue Mexican water pitcher is ideal for profusions of spring flowers, marguerites and daisies. Molding clay for frogs is a must, she says, as well as very thin florist's wire to train drooping blossoms in any direction you wish. A mild chlorine bleach will remove slight discolorations from bowls, according to the Glassware Institute of America.

Don't be satisfied to plunk that bunch of daisies in the first bowl you find and then stand back and think you've done the best for them you can. Remember the basic rules, take a few more minutes to find the prettiest container, vary the height of the flowers so that the eye is led to a natural center of interest, add some graceful foliage to give a feeling of rhythmic motion and direction. Behold! You've created a lovely picture—maybe even a masterpiece!



Helena Rubinstein, creator of Ultra Feminine, explains...

How New Wonder Drug Face Cream Restores Young Look To Skin

You can look younger. Medical research proves that the action of two vital female hormones, estrogen and progesterone, reactivates specific skin cells. Wrinkles due to dryness are reduced. Young skin tone is restored.

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Start using ULTRA FEMININE now, when the savings are excellent. In just 30 days, see your skin take on a new and definitely younger look. Such rapid results are possible because ULTRA FEMININE is an actual wonder drug cosmetic that works within the skin to replenish loss of physiological substances. The whole process, miraculous to behold, is like nature's own, because estrogen and progesterone are the female hormones which power these cells in youth. ULTRA FEMININE meets the same rigid standards as drugs prescribed by doctors. Yet it is so safe it needs no prescription. Because the skin cannot store up hormones for the future, you must use ULTRA FEMININE faithfully each night—to assure your daily hormone requirement. This medically tested treatment costs only pennies per use.

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RETURNS TO SCENE

What's new in towels? Mrs. Lulu Strohm, 320 Quincy Ave., who recently retired at 82 after 34 years as saleslady in Buffums' bedding and linen department, returns to scene for visit and purchase. Mrs. Leona Fullingim (left) and Mrs. Walter W. Williams make sure their former co-worker is given attentive service she was noted for in her years behind fourth-floor counter. Mrs. Strohm, who maintains youthful outlook, is determined to have active retirement.—(Staff photo.)

RETIRED AT 82

She Won't Sit, Knit!

By MARY NETH

"I'm not going to sit down and rock and wait for I don't know what."

That was the vow made by 82-year-old Mrs. Lulu Strohm of 320 Quincy Ave., when she retired recently after 34 years as a saleswoman in the bedding and linen department at Buffums'.

Sprightly, attractive Mrs. Strohm might well want to take it easy after a life of "rush, rush, rush," but she is aware of the danger involved.

"I've seen too many discouraged and bent little old ladies younger than I," she said. "I know what losing interest will do to a person."

MRS. STROHM, who has worked since she was 19 years old, has already laid the groundwork for an active retirement. She'll join a garden club, catch up on about 10 years of reading

and perhaps get acquainted with the neighbors she never has had time to chat with. "I'd go frantic if I just sat and knit," she said, smiling.

Mrs. Strohm, who remembers a time when vacations and coffee breaks just didn't exist and when the hours were much longer, believes that working helps keep one young.

THOUGH she admitted she is retiring a bit later than most—she was the oldest employee at Buffums—she doesn't agree with the 65 year age limit imposed by many businesses.

"If anything, people take more interest in their work as they grow older," she said. "Besides knowing all it involves they are less likely to place it second to outside interests."

"I liked my job," she said. "I felt it was time to retire, but I hated to. My customers were my friends. I had known many for years and liked helping them select just what they wanted."

and then as a wholesaler in Los Angeles.

The couple had no children but adopted and sent to college the son of Strohm's sister who now lives with his family in San Antonio, Tex.

As to saleswork itself, she goes by the rule that the customer is always right. "Often they aren't right, or even courteous, but a good saleswoman must remain patient and tactful."

Her following of clientele and the fact that she was urged to postpone her retirement for two years attest that she was just that.

German View Slated for Economists

Miss Johanna Wahl will speak on "Woman's Role in the German Family" at a gathering of Long Beach Home Economists, 7:30 p.m. Monday, in the home of Mrs. Dwight Kingsbury, 438 Santiago Ave.

A native of Kastle, Germany, Miss Wahl earned a degree in sociology in that country. Coming to the United States under sponsorship of the State Department, she is enrolled in LBSC studying in the field of sociology and also is director for West Side Girls Club.

The hostess will be assisted in serving by Mmes. George Foor and Sigurd Nelson.

Jewish Group to Hear Wife of Israeli Consul Tuesday

Mrs. Poriah Avnon, whose husband is West Coast Israeli consul, will speak on "Israeli Education" at the National Council of Jewish Women's meeting Tuesday noon in Jewish Community Center.

Fifty original paintings by 12 through 14-year-old pupils of Hebrew University High School in Israel will be on display.

Mrs. Gordon Cohen, 3097 Josie Ave., is responsible for reservations, announces Mrs. Gilbert Lapid, president.

A Ship-A-Box drive will be held with a free luncheon at the March meeting to be awarded the winner.

Mrs. Harry Rubin, membership vice president, will be chairman of the luncheon. Hostesses will include Mmes. Louis Ozan, Sidney

Michaels, Harold Friedland, Nate Nemer, Ted Levinson, Michael Lloyd, Archie Lloyd, Ben Lewis, Peter Moss and David Neymark.

The second annual Ship-A-Box duplicate bridge tournament will take place Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Center. Mrs. Helen Mangold will direct the tournament. Mrs. Howard Schultz, 5432 Olea St. and Mrs. Stanley Schultz, 805 Claiborne Dr. are responsible for reservations.

LONG BEACH Hadassah has scheduled several meetings for January. The Book Review and Discussion Group will have its first meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. William Weir, 5512 Peabody St., Monday at 10:30 a.m. "Act One," autobiography of Moss Hart, will

be subject of discussion led by Mrs. M. A. Leichter, chairman.

Mrs. Seymour Fromer, president, will preside at the Henrietta Szold Group, luncheon at noon Wednesday at Hoefly's restaurant.

Clipped Wings Slate Luncheon

United Air Lines Clipped Wings will have a "June in January" luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Los Coyotes Country Club, Bellehurst.

Attending from Long Beach will be Mmes. Robert Zelsdorf, Daniel O'Toole, Ed Ludloff, Frederick De Graw, Donald Blinco, Leon Pugh, Stuart King and James Shaffer of Seal Beach.

Belmont Shore.

Thursday evening Rishona Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Brosow, 12561

Montecito Rd., Los Alamitos, and Aviva Group at the home of Mrs. Stanley Gold in, 6404 El Paseo.

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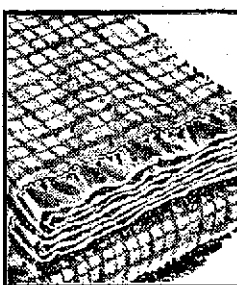
2.99 Stripe Percale Sheets

Twin bottom fitted or flat 72x108" combed cotton in smart decorator striped on white background.

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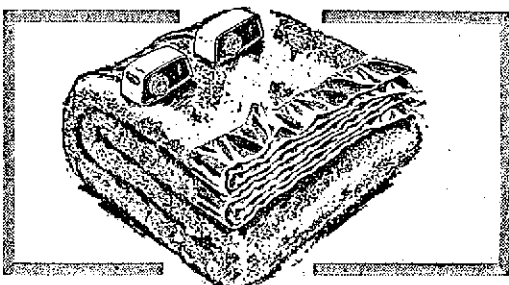


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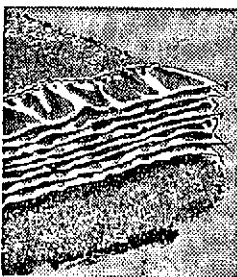
Twin Size With Single Control

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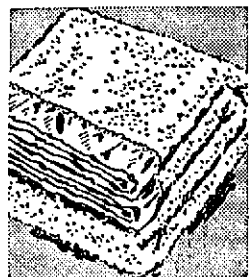


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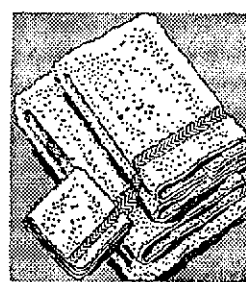


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Do You Agree With What They Say About Us, Girls?

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It's always interesting to see what famous writers have had to say about us women. I am bringing you a few quotations today and will leave most of them for your own interpretation. But I can't resist kibitzing about some of them. My remarks are without quotes:

"No lady shows her underwear unintentionally — British Day

"Women are like pictures; of no value in the hands of a fool till he hears men of sense bid high." — Farquar
 "When a woman ceases to alter the fashion of her hair, you can guess that she

Due to the hundreds of requests for Josephine Lowman's annual 8-Week Self Improvement Marathon booklet, offered through the women's section this past week, we will continue to accept orders for a few more days. If you wish to join the improvement course send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the Marathon booklet. Address it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper. Allow approximately three weeks for delivery.

has passed the crisis of her experience." — Mary Austin
 "No lady is ever a gentleman." — J. B. Carell

"Women and music should never be dated." — Goldsmith

Charming women and good music are never dated. "There's no social difference till women come in." — H. G. Wells

I think that women as a rule are more interested in keeping up with "The Joneses" and are apt to have a less universal viewpoint.

"Woman is the salvation or destruction of the family. She carries its destination in the folds of her mantle." — Amiel

She carries it in her perception and warmth and understanding.

Oswald Jacoby

Easy Hand Shows Bid

NORTH (D) 14			
♠ A 10 8			
♥ A Q 7 6			
♦ J 5 4			
♣ K 3 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J 5 2		♥ 8 3	
♥ J 8 5 4		♦ 10 9 3	
♦ A K 3 2		♣ Q 10 9 8 6	
♣ J 9		♠ Q 10 8 6	
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 7 6 4			
♥ K 2			
♦ 8 7			
♣ A 7 5 4			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		
* Opening lead — ♦ K			

I apologize in advance to many of my readers who are going to feel that today's hand is too elementary for a bridge column.

It is a simple hand. North can open with his three-card club suit or his four-card heart suit. In either case South will respond one spade and right here is the whole point of the hand.

North should immediately raise to two spades instead of bidding one no-trump.

He does have a completely balanced hand, but he has no diamond stopper and his three spades include two honors. Also, with 14 high card points he wants to encourage his partner a trifle more than he would with a no-trump rebid.

OF COURSE, South needs no encouragement. He will jump right to four after the spade raise and would probably jump to three no-trump after the no-trump rebid.

At least the no-trump rebid and jump to three were bid at several tables in the Nationals in New York.

Needless to say, three no-trump turned out to be a poor contract. East always opened a diamond and the defense would take the first four tricks.

Played at four spades, West always opened the king of diamonds. South would lose the first two tricks and the last trick and while the difference between four spades and three no-trump is nothing in rubber bridge it is substantial at match points.

"God save us all from wives who are angels in the street, saints in the church and devils at home." — C. H. Spurgeon

"They are all saints abroad but ask their maids what they are at home." — C. H. Spurgeon

"The most precious possession that ever comes to

a man is a woman's heart." — J. G. Holland

"But there's wisdom in women, of more than they have known, and thoughts go blowing through them, wiser than their own." — Rupert Brooke

Maybe there is such a thing as feminine intuition! "A woman always feels

herself complimented by love, though it may be from a man who is incapable of winning her heart, or perhaps even her esteem."

"Without women the beginning of our life would be deprived of assistance, the middle portion of pleasure, and the end of consolation." — Victor J. E. Jouy

Faculty Club Museum Trip

Members of Long Beach State College Faculty Wives Club and their guests will board chartered buses next Saturday at 12:15 p.m. for a tour of Los Angeles County Museum of Science and Industry.

The tour will include, as a special feature, displays of ancient calendars and maps, and "art nouveau." Mrs. David Wolfe is chairman of

the tour, and is being assisted by Mmes. John Martin, Keith Skarsten, Albert Hamel and Charles Roberts.

Try Brocade

Brocade is the ideal fabric for the suit that goes to cocktails, dinner and the theater. This is the kind of suit preferred by women who can't abide fluffy ruffles.

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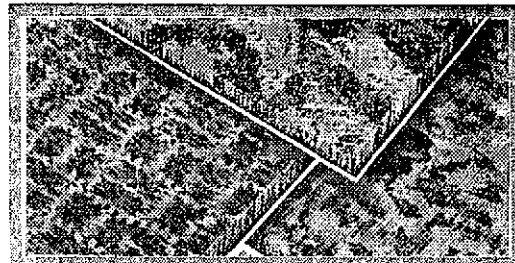
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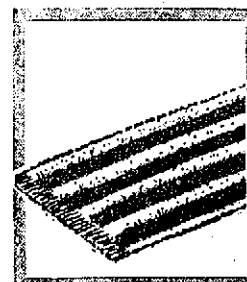
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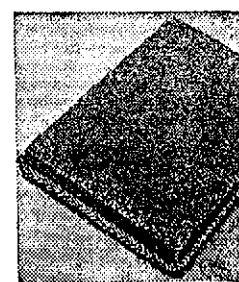
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Chuck Beats Steak Story

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

This article is for MEN ONLY . . . ALMOST!

These facts and recipes from the California beef industry are of special interest to men, but you, as a home-maker, are welcome to read them over the shoulder of the man in your life, if you would like.

California is a beef state. Beef is the number-one agricultural industry in California, the number-one agricultural state. Cattle are raised in every section of the state . . . from the cold areas near the Oregon border, through the mild central valley, to the warm desert areas of southern California. The little cowboy in your household will be surprised to know that almost every farm and ranch in California has some cattle . . . dairy or beef.

Every dude may be disappointed to learn that all of these ranches are not equipped with cowboys and chuck-wagons. But fine quality beef comes from these California ranches. Constant research by growers and the University point to producing better cattle with more lean, marbled beef, at lower cost. Cattle now average 44% more edible beef per over-all weight than they did 20 years ago.

In spite of the fact that we are getting so much edi-

ble beef a 1,000-pound steer still yields only 465 pounds of retail cuts. And out of this only 75 pounds are considered steaks for broiling.

THERE IS a way to beat this steak story. If you haven't discovered chuck steaks and chuck oven roasts it's time you have this pleasure. The usual pattern in beef chuck sales is for the chuck cuts to be most plentiful and most reasonable in price during the summer months. This pattern may change when more shoppers realize the value of these less-demanded cuts. But in the meantime make the most of the situation. In fact, with the large amount of beef expected in market you may want to think in terms of buying a stock of chuck cuts to freeze for future use.

RANCH RECIPES

A famous California cattleman enthusiastically recommends oven roasting for chuck cuts. In fact, he believes only a wastrel would pot-roast or braise a quality grade chuck roast from one of the first three cuts. Here's how he does his chuck oven roast, and he also recommends the same method for lean short ribs from top quality beef.

OVEN ROAST

5-6 pound bone-in chuck roast (one of first three cuts)

Salt
Pepper
Green onion flakes and other seasonings, if desired

Rub seasonings into roast. Place in dry roasting pan. do not oil. Place uncovered in a preheated oven (350 degrees F.). Allow 30 minutes per pound for roasting. Drippings can be used to make brown gravy. 6 servings.

Serve with Oven-Browned Baked Potatoes: 4 baking potatoes, unpeeled, 1/4 cup oil, salt. Scrub potatoes and quarter lengthwise. One hour before roast is done, place potatoes in shallow pan with oil. Roll potatoes in oil and salt, turning once during hour. Serve on platter with chuck oven roast.

CHUCK BARBECUE

6 pounds choice grade chuck roast (bone in)
3 inches thick
1/2 cup olive oil
1 tsp soy sauce
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1/4 tsp dry mustard
1/2 tsp sage
1/2 cup sauterne wine
2 tbsps wine vinegar
2 tps Worcestershire sauce
2 tbsps catsup

Put olive oil, soy sauce, garlic, mustard and sage in skillet. Simmer for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add sauterne and vinegar. Pour sauce over meat; cover and marinate 24 hours, turning several times.

When coals are ready, place beef on grill. Add Worcestershire and catsup to marinade. Baste beef and turn often during the 45 minute cooking time. Broil over hot coals so that meat is somewhat charred on the surface and pink in the center. 8 servings.

CHUCK STEAKS

Fine quality-grade chuck steaks may be barbecued "as is"; or may be tenderized in a marinade or with commercial meat tenderizer. Use the same marinade you use for loin or rib steaks. In using meat tenderizer be sure to follow the manufacturer's recommendations. Grill over glowing charcoal coals to the desired doneness. You'll appreciate the "full" flavor of chuck steaks.

School Menus This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 16-20:

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, cut green beans, peach half, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza pie, coleslaw, apricot halves, catmeal cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, sliced pineapple-cottage cheese salad, raisin bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Beef-ric casserole, buttered carrots, apple wedges, toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, creamed potatoes, celery sticks, cherry shortcake, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they must be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, cut green beans, spicy applesauce with cherry garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger with fixin's, garden peas, cherry sauce, cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza pie, buttered spinach, Walcorf salad, raisin cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Roast beef sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit gelatin, carrot sticks, and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or Mexican pie, tossed salad, apricot halves, whole bread and butter and milk.

Open 3 Nights . . . Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. . . . Other Days, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



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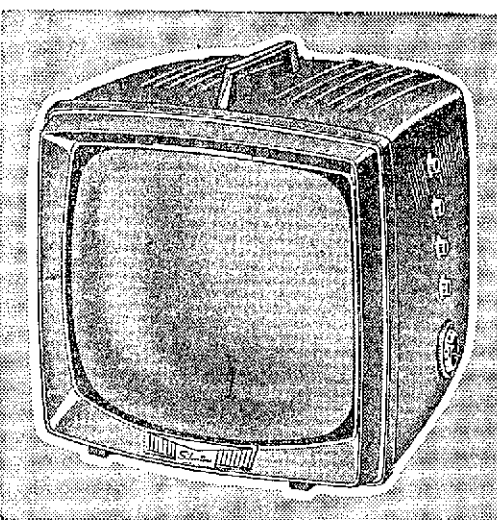
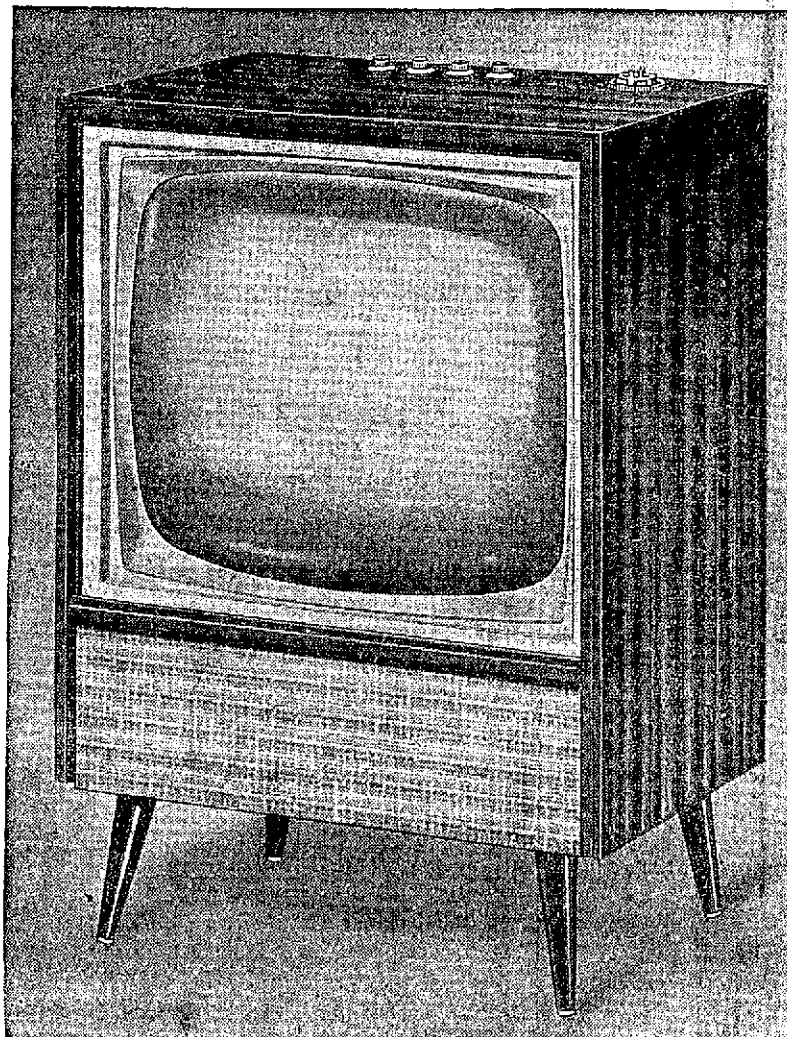
*Overall diagonal; 282-sq.-in. viewable.

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Invest your Christmas bonus in a really big-screen Silvertone TV! Sears offers you this outstanding console model with a full 23-inch screen at a price that's unbelievably low for this quality. Tune in programs that stay clear and steady right out to the screen corners. Mahogany finish. Model 1126.

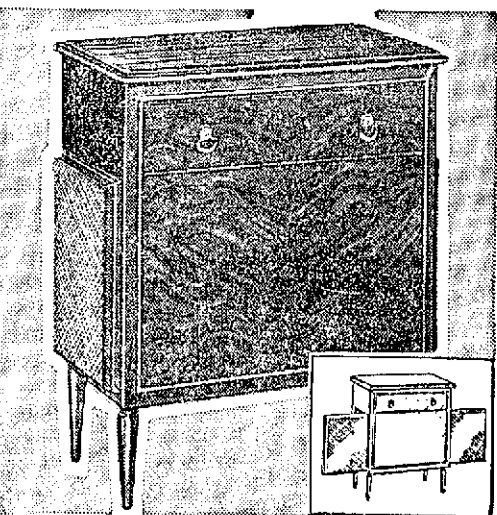


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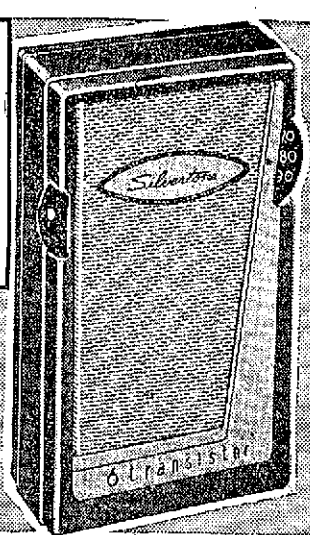
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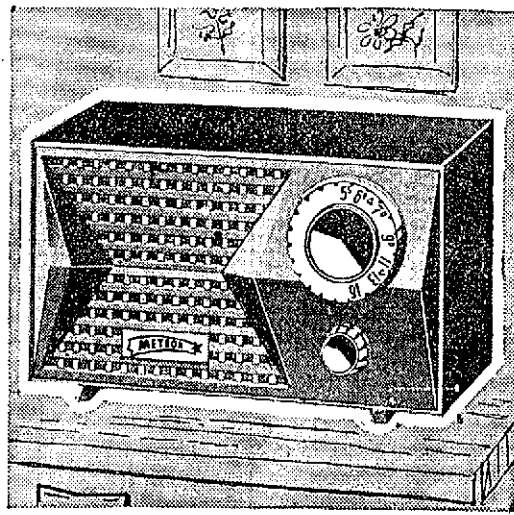


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Delivers plenty of volume! Great for the money! Attractive in modern gray, break-resistant plastic case. Makes a nice second set. Limited quantities only.

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DEMURE AND BEAUTIFUL, bridal gown of Chantilly lace over tulle features scalloped neckline sparkled with sequins and pearls and scalloped hemline. Back detail consists of full lace tiers falling into lovely chapel train. Gown, artfully detailed and designed by Alfred Angelo, is priced at \$134.95. Additional information may be obtained by calling HE 7-5330, number of local store carrying it.



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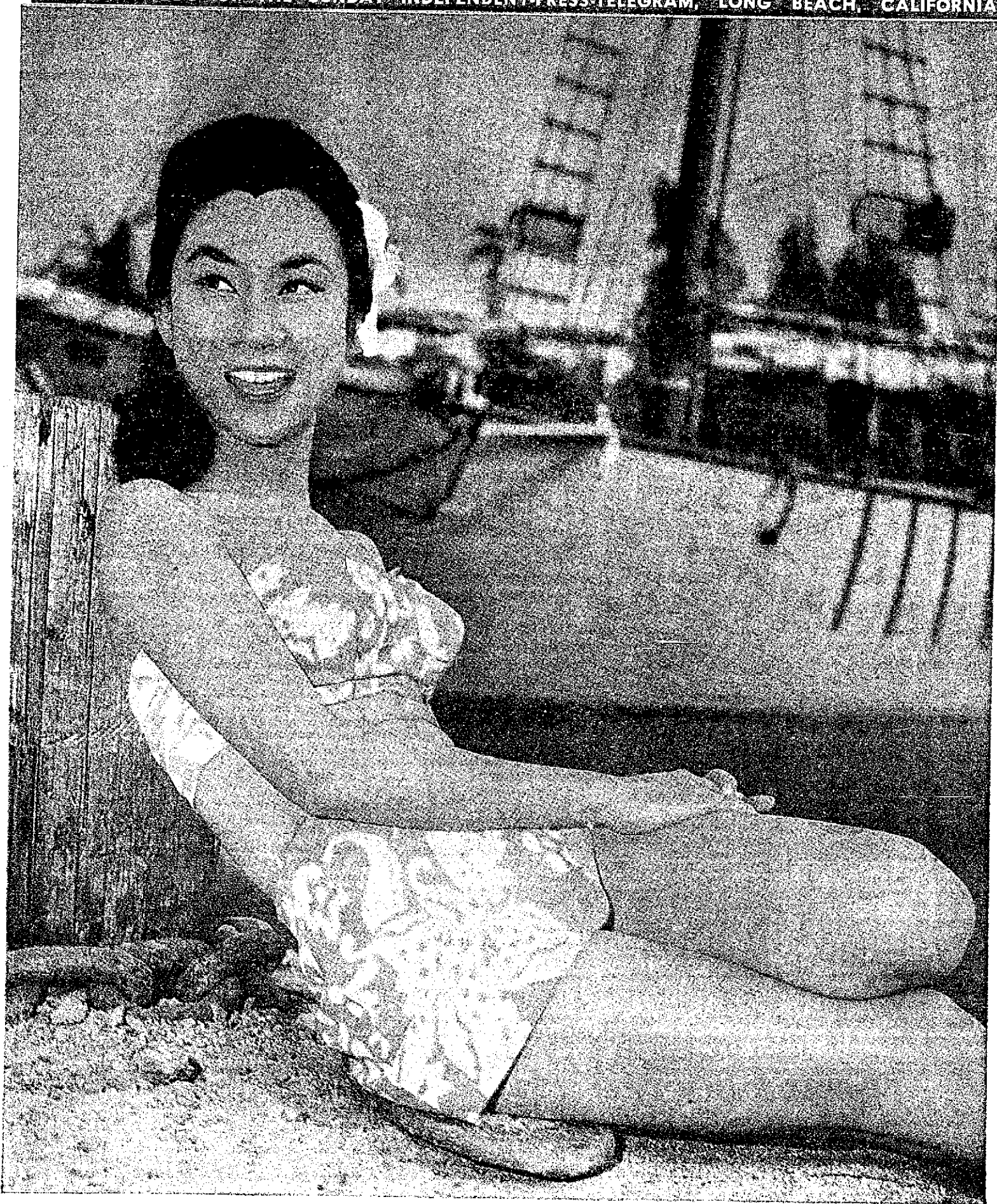
Sunday, January 15, 1961

Tele Vues

**Florida Series
Made in L.B.**

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



'ADVENTURES IN PARADISE' SONDAI SODSAI MISSES LONG BEACH 'MOMMY'

5502 STORY IN PAGE 29

SUNDAY**8:00 A.M.**

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Ingenue." Actress avoids emotional involvements.
- 4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live.
- 4 Movie: "Arizona Man-hunt," Michael Chapin
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Grand Ole Opry.
- 13 The Christophers.

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Public Service Film
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Alaska."
- 9 Tim Holt Western.
- 13 Hispanorama

9:30

- 2 Camera Three: "The Right Mixture," good and bad gourmets
- 4 This Is the Life: "The Burden Lifted"

9:55

- 2 Harry Reasoner and News

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Light of Faith (Baptist)
- 4 Hour of St. Francis: "Miracle of Mitchelville." Ruth Hussey is hostess
- 5 Home Buyers' Guide
- 9 Movie: "Navy Comes Through," Pat O'Brien

10:30

- 2 Learning '61: "4-4 Work-education program"
- 4 The Catholic Hour, Fr. John Courtney Murray
- 7 Movie: "I'll Get You," George Raft
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 4 The Big Picture: "Arms for Tomorrow"
- 5 Movie: "Crime of Dr. Forbes," Robert Kent
- 10 NBA Basketball (see box)
- 11 Great Churches of the Golden West: 1st Presbyterian, Hollywood
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 Teleplay
- 9 Movie: "Powder Town," Victor McLaglen

12:00 NOON

- 2 Movie: "Extortion," Scott Colton, Ann Doran
- 4 Movie: "A Woman's Devotion," Paul Henreid
- 7 770 on TV, L. Shane
- "Automation in Agriculture"
- 11 Movie: "Three Live Ghosts," Richard Arlen
- 13 Oral Roberts

12:30

- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Pip the Piper. Crafts: Turtles from Walnut Shells.
- 13 Gospel of Christ: 1st Christian, Carthage

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog."
- 5 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," Warner Baxter
- 7 Christian Science Heals: "Spiritual healing"
- 9 Movie: "King and Four Queens," Clark Gable



ETHEL MERMAN guests on "The Gershwin Years," a 90-minute special at 8 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Voice of Calvary 1:15
- 7 Gordon's Garden: "Bare Root Fruit Trees"
- 11 Movie: "Guilty By-stander," Zachary Scott 1:30
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.) Knowles A. Ryerson: "Frost Protection"
- 7 Message of the Master
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4:30)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Insight, Fr. Elwood Kieser: "Christian Marriage"
- 4 (Color) Foundation for Judgment: "International Ethics" (Claremont)
- 7 The Big Picture: "TV"

2:30

- 2 Sunday Sports Spectacular: Harlem Globetrotters (see box)
- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "Baptism of Jesus"
- 5 Auto Races From Gardena
- 7 Directions '61, Theodore Bikel: "New York Jews"
- 9 Movie: "At War with the Army," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis ('50)

3:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright
- 7 Issues and Answers: "Filibuster Fight" (pt. 3), Sen. Barry Goldwater
- 11 Brit. Movie: "Malta Story," Alec Guinness 3:30
- 4 March of Dimes Film: "What About Linda?" Bob Cummings Hosts
- 7 Roundup USA, Bill Shadel

4:00 P.M.

- 2 A Question of Chairs: The Challenge of American Education (see box)
- 7 Championship Bridge with

- Charles Goren, Easley Blackwood (slam convention system) is guest
- 9 Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey," Sterling Hayden.

4:30

- 4 Movie: "Yellowneck," Linn McCarthy, Stephen Courtleigh (Note: "Celebrity Golf" and "Chet Huntley" preempted by blacked-out-locally Pro Bowl)
- 7 The Paul Winchell Show: Guests: comedy balancing, foot juggler
- 11 Movie: "Captains

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

- Courageous," Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore, Mickey Rooney ('36). Spoiled brat spends 3 months on Portugese fishing boat
- 13 Social Security in Action 4:45

4:45**5:00 P.M.**

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour. Third contest for the championship of 1960.
- 5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 5:30
- 2 College Bowl: Hobart & Wm. Smith vs. Carnegie Tech
- Ludden moderates
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 13 Magic Keys to Success: "See Yourself As Others See You"

5:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- Lucy wants in Ricky's publicity pictures
- 4 The 25th Man, Jack Latham. Report in depth of L.A. Police Dept.
- 5 The Invisible Man. Spies kidnap Dr. Stephens
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips.
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose 6:30.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- Lucy wants in Ricky's publicity pictures
- 4 The 25th Man, Jack Latham. Report in depth of L.A. Police Dept.
- 5 The Invisible Man. Spies kidnap Dr. Stephens
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips.
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose 6:30.
- 2 The 20th Century, Walter

SPECIAL

A QUESTION OF CHAIRS—"The Challenge of American Education" is narrated by Everett Sloane. Maureen Stapleton, Walter Abel and George Voskovec star in the dramatic report of the evolution of public schooling. It's at 4 p.m. on channel 2.

THE GERSHWIN YEARS—Richard Rodgers hosts a 90-min. special of life in 20's and 30's against background of Gershwin music. Maurice Chevalier, Ethel Merman, Frank Sinatra, Julie London, Florence Henderson and Ron Husmann are starred, at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE—Singer Connie Francis is Ralph Edwards' subject on show taped Tuesday during rehearsal for Feb. 9 Jack Benny special. Bobby Darin and Dick Clark guest at 10:30 p.h. on channel 4.

- Cronkite: "Battle of Cassino." Gen. Mark Clark
- 4 To Be Announced
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Walt Disney Presents "Horses for Greene," Leslie Nielsen. Swamp Fox steals 300 horses
- 11 Is It for You? Bob Carleton. Sports hobbies.
- 13 The Press and the Clergy: "Is Morality Old-Fashioned?"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Wild stallion tramples crops and scatters sheep
- 4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show: "King Midas," Wally Cox, Julius LaRosa, Paul Ford, Arthur Treacher, Anne Helm. Musical version of classic fable about greedy ruler (Ford) who is given the "golden touch" by a magician
- 9 Movie: "At War with the Army," Martin and Lewis
- 11 Perspective, Knox
- Manning hosts news panel show. Former Congr. Donald Jackson (R-Calif.) is opening guest
- 13 Mystery Movie 7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis helps in political campaign for good old Mr. Wilson
- 5 Movie: "Bitter Rice," Silvana Mangano, Vittorio Gassman (Ital.—'50).
- 7 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Fay Spain, Edgar Buchanan. Confidence man and his beautiful wife land Bart peniless in local jail.
- 11 All-Star Wrestling 8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Gershwin Years, Richard Rodgers (see box). Preempts Ed Sullivan, GE Theatre
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Edwina's forgetfulness almost costs her her boy friend
- 13 Movie: "Indiscretion of an American Wife," Jennifer Jones, Montgomery Clift (1st run). Vittorio DeSica production of socialite who breaks off affair to be with husband and children

8:30

- 4 The Tab Hunter Show. Beautiful girl (Suzanne Pleshette) won't tumble—even on ice. Former West Coast skating champion, Hunter demonstrates his icemanship
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Widow and crooked lawyer try to discredit Troop
- 9 Movie: "King and Four Queens," Clark Gable ('56)
- 11 Bowling Stars

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Chevy Show: Sec-

- ond Annual Aquarodeo. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans present shark busting, Bat Ray roundup, from Marineland
- 5 Bon Voyage, Guenther Less
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Yuma helps girl (Gigi Perreau) being forced into marriage by her brutish father
- 11 Open End, David Susskind "Safety in the Skies: the Jet Age" 9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show. Benny devotes entire show saluting Don Wilson's 27th anniversary with program. John Daly is a guest
- 5 Movie: "The Trap," Sidney Toler
- 7 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Philbrook. Zack's plane is impounded by gangsters for its bootleg whiskey

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey. Vivian Vance is seen as hosiery salesgirl and pixilated bakery customer.
- 4 The Loretta Young Show: "This Subtle Danger," Miss Young, Richard Coogan. Man becomes addicted to a narcotic prescribed for post-surgery pain
- 9 Movie: "Narrow Margin," Charles McGraw, Marie Windsor ('51)
- 13 Movie

10:30

- 2 What's My Line, John Daly and panel
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: Connie Francis (see box)
- 5 Job & Opportunity Finder
- 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "Take One With You." Britain prepares to meet Nazi invasion

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Movie: "Night Ambush," Dirk Bogarde, Marius Goring, Cyril Cusack (Br.—'58—1st. run)
- 5 O. L. Jagers, evangelist
- 7 Dick Powell Teleplay: "The Stacked Deck"
- 13 Lloyd Taxton Show 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Daughters Courageous," Priscilla Lane, John Garfield, Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, Donald Crisp (1st run). Man returns home after 20 years

11:30

- 7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
- 9 Teleplays (three) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Mailbag Robbery," Kay Callard, Lee Patterson



PRO BASKETBALL, at 11 a.m. (in progress) on channel 10 (San Diego), with Philadelphia Warriors at Syracuse Nationals.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, channel 2 at 2:30 p.m. The Harlem Globetrotters face the Washington Generals for basketball buffoonery.

Girl Dynamo's Seconds Count

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Ninety-seven dynamo pounds of girl bounded into the publicity office of 20th Century-Fox Studios.

The former "Miss Friendship" and current "Miss Energetic" reluctantly settled into a chair like a harnessed hurricane.

"Long Beach is really my home," enthused 22-year-old Sondi Sodsai. "Did you bring Mommy?"

"Mommy," it developed, is Mrs. Patty McCreary, 516 Flint Ave., who was the hostess for Sondi when she represented Thailand—really her home—during the 1959 "Miss Universe Pageant" here.

"Mommy" was not physically present and Sondi missed her.

"Oatmeal," said Sondi. "It was the first time I ever tasted it. Mommy said it was good for me. I eat it all the time now."

TIME — OUTSIDE of that spent eating oatmeal—is an element of which the vivacious beauty creatively utilizes each second.

There is the time spent, for example, shooting ABC's Monday night "Adventures in

Paradise." Sondi is the heart interest for the series lead, Gardner McKay.

There is the time spent attending UCLA, where she is working for a masters degree.

And time spent discussing movie adaption of "Yankee, Don't Go Home," a musical comedy she authored.

It won the "Best Production of the Year" award in 1959 when it was presented by UCLA's Theater Arts Dept. The author starred in the production.

THERE IS THE TIME currently spent in the writing of a new play, "Haunted Paradise."

"I write when I sleep," she said. "I dream my scenes. When I get up at 6 a.m., the scene is all finished. I have a pad and pencil at my bedside and I write it."

She also writes when she's awake—songs.

Those recorded by Liberty and featuring her singing include "Buffalo Song," "Bud-dah Knows," "Sondi," "Bangkok Buck" and "Look Ahead."

She's writing a book.

She cooks "Chicken Ala Sondi."

Dice garlic cloves. Skin breast of chicken. Use fish sauce, Mexican dry red pep-

pers and basal leaves. Jumble up and cook until it's "stinking enough."

HER MOST exciting time: "When I sit all by myself and stop rushing and have time to be thankful for all the good things in life and the spankings."

Her beautiful colleagues in the "Miss Universe Pageant" here made no mistake in selecting her as "Miss Friendship."

Sondi's attitude towards her international companions then is still reflected in her philosophy today.

"People should love the differences in other people instead of trying to be like each other," she said.

"I don't believe in an Americanized Thailand and I don't believe in a Thailandized America."

Although she is training to teach Shakespeare to university students when she returns to her homeland, the ebullient beauty's overall ambition is much more encompassing.

"I WANT," she said, "to make as many people as happy as I can."

She doesn't even want them to be unhappy at her funeral.

"I think it's so wrong to make a funeral sad," she said. "I'm going to tape record a hilarious speech for my funeral. No one will wear black."

"There will be entertainment."

"No one will be allowed to cry for I'm going to a place that's wonderful."

Frank in all other realms, Sondi initially was restrained in discussing matrimony.

"Siamese girls aren't allowed to talk about marriage," she said.

But the bounds of the initial restraint were broken by her natural charm. She smiled and proceeded to do the Siamese unallowable.

"WHEN I MARRY, I should have my career second," she said. "A woman should marry someone who appreciates what she does. Both should be giving."

"The man should be how you say 'boss' of the family."

She frowned, then explained she hoped the last statement wouldn't be interpreted as a reflection against American women.

"Frequently," she said, "I am asked why Oriental girls are so attractive. American women are disadvantageously compared to Oriental girls."

SONDI SODSAI proudly displays "Miss Friendship trophy" after winning it during 1959 Miss Universe Pageant in Long Beach. She currently stars on channel 7's "Adventures in Paradise."

"I want to tell you I think American women are just fabulous."

"They are the most generous in the world—I mean to other women."

"They have a frank open way and really make you feel at home."

In that respect, Thailand's frank Sondi is Americanized.

Even in someone else's office, Sondi makes you feel at home.



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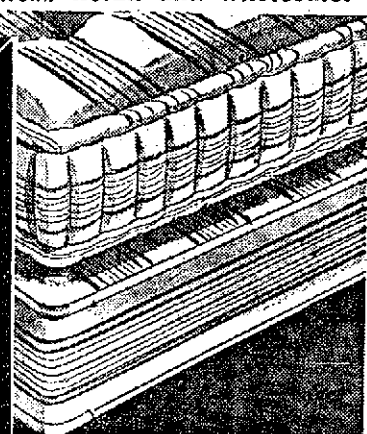
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MONDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "German Lit.—America by writers other than Goethe"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "Contemp. Mathematics"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo.
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Bride Wore Crutches," Lynne Roberts, Ted North (1st run). Ambitious cub reporter goofs.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Say When, Art James
5 Ding Dong School
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9:15
11 Art Linkletter & the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Movie: "Craig's Wife,"
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
9 Mexican Serial: "Murrallas"
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "A Woman's Secret," Maureen O'Hara.
11 Movie: "Fugitive Lovers," Robert Montgomery,
10:15
13 Film: "Tommy Gets the Keys"
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs

- 7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.
13 Guidepost to Art
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Morning Court: Custody
13 Guidepost to Science
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Born to Be Bad," Joan Fontaine,
13 Lloyd Thaxton Snow
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Lorella Young Theatre.
7 Beat Clock, Bud Collyer
13 Kiddie Korner
1:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander.
Guest: Soupy Sales
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Science Reporter: "This Crowded Earth" (pt. 4)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guests: Helen Winston, plus Jack Oakie and Edw. G. Robinson
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "13th Guest," Ginger Rogers.
7 My Little Margie
9 Movie: "This Man Is Mine," Ralph Bellamy, Irene Dunne (34). Woman throws husband into arms of another woman.
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Language



SUSAN KOHNER stars on the "June Allyson Show" at 10:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

- 1:45
13 Guidepost to What Do You Think?
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy, Danny Thomas
7 Day in Court.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Sammy Davis Jr., Leticia Roman
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Movie: "Rose of the Rio Grande"
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "Markheim," Ray Milland, Rod Steiger
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "Anne of Windy Poplars," Anne Shirley (40). Schoolteacher overcomes community prejudice.
5 Tricks 'n' Treats (3:10)
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Telecopter News (3:20)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "Double Trouble," Richard Denning, Brian Donlevy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Felix the Cat, Cartoons
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "Singapore," Paulette Goddard,
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Mickey & Sylvia
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Convicted Woman," Rochelle Hudson, Glenn Ford (40—1st run)
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis and the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Mystery Sea Raider," Carole Landis, Henry Wilcoxon, Onslow Stevens (1st run), Spy tale.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Bullwhip," Guy Madison, Rhonda Fleming

- (58). Lusty tale of frontier Kansas. First run.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale.
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
5:55
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane; Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report.
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports.
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Caribbean Cruise"
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason.
Violinist's manager engineers theft of Stradivarius.
4 Manhunt, Victor Jory.
Amateur arsonist hits San Diego waterfront.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan (new time)
9 Whirlybirds
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Seven League Boots: "Hills of High Himalaya"
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer and panel
4 Medicine 1961 (see box). Note: "The Americans," Civil War series, debuts next Monday.
5 Youth Court.
7 The Cheyenne Show
Will (Sugarfoot) Hutchins. Brewster befriends a derrick.
9 Movie: "Bullwhip" (see 5 p.m. listing)
11 Brothers Branagan, Steve Dunne, Mark Roberts. Wealthy man shoots two to collect insurance on jewelry.
13 I Search for Adventure: "18 Months on the Veldt"
8:00 P.M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Clara Williams. Gladys helps cupid by impersonating her plump cousin (Muriel Landers)
11 The Dennis Day Show. Dennis plays dual role as himself and Grandfather Day.
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Operation Big Slam" (fire brigade troops)
8:30
2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank Aletter, Enid Markey, Doro Merande. Buddy is offered transfer to New York brokerage firm.
4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, J. Pat O'Malley. Opera star saves gold shipment and lives of passengers.
5 Panic: "Courage." Painter is trapped inside flaming refinery tank.
7 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson. Woman (Julie Adams) mistakes husband for prowler.
11 San Francisco Beat (repeats of "The Line-Up")
13 Robert Herridge Theatre: "Hope Is the Thing With Feathers," Eli Wallach, Bert Wheeler, Milt Kamen. Seven bums living in Central Park try to catch a duck to eat.

SPECIAL

MEDICINE 1961 — "New Ear Drums by Surgery," tape of Tympanoplasty, operation in which perforated ear drum is replaced by a graft of the patient's skin or vein. Surgery is performed under a microscope. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4, preempting the network's final run of "Riverboat."

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Nuclear timing expert joins Danny's fight over traffic ticket.
4 Klondike, Ralph Taeger, Edgar Buchanan. Prospector's burro plays detective when mortician steals gold nuggets.
5 Medic, Richard Boone.
9 Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell, Vincent Price (51—1st run)
11 Great Music from Chicago. Howard Barlow conducts pops concert
13 Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air"
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Rumor spreads that shoe salesman is talent scout in disguise.
4 Dante, Howard Duff. Gunman is named as beneficiary in enemy's trust fund for Dante.
5 Combat Sgt., M. Thomas
7 Adventures in Paradise. Gardner McKay, George Tobias. Hostile natives mistake man in pearl diving suit for god.
10:00 P.M.
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. PR man thinks publicity will win promotion for Shafer. Mariyn Gustafson. Abby Dalton's stand-in, is featured as a WAVE.
4 Barbara Stanwyck Show: "Size 10." Miss Stanwyck. Stolen sketch jolts dress designer into unpleasant appraisal of herself.
5 March of Dimes Film: "Three Wishes"
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30
2 June Allyson Show: "The Guilty Hearty," Susan Kohner, James Franciscus. Man falls in love with sister of boy he shot
4 Jackpot Bowling, Milton Berle (see box)
5 All-Star Bowling (see box)
7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Gunn takes Jacoby to Central America in search for missing brother of client.
9 Movie: "His Kind of Woman" (see 7:30 p.m.)
13 Comment, Baxter Ward
10:45
11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, News
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "U.F.O." Tom Powers. Flying saucers
4 The Best of Paar (11/14): Earl Grant, Mickey Rooney, Vivian Vance, Criswell, Jack Haley
5 Big Three Final (news)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 All-Star Bowling (see box)
11 Movie: "Vacation From Marriage," Robert Donat, Deborah Kerr, Glynis Johns, Ann Todd (Br.)
11:55
9 John Willis and the News

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Jackpot Bowling

JACKPOT BOWLING at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4. Fred Lenning meets 21-year-old Al Thompson, with winner vying with Jim St. John.

ALL-STAR BOWLING tournament at 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. on channel 5. First five days of bowling's "world series" at San Bernardino are on KTLA, with ABC net telecasting Saturday's finals.

Long Beach Substitutes for Florida



—Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson

TV SCENE IN LONG BEACH'S 'OCEAN HOUSE'

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

A Florida sheriff series making its debut this week is camouflaging much of the video evidence.

Most of the scenes were shot in Long Beach. That's right, Long Beach, Calif.

The series, entitled "Halls of the Sheriff," airs 10:30 p.m. Tuesday on channel 7. It stars Walter Matthau as a special agent for the Florida sheriff's bureau.

Jerry Thomas, "Screen Gems" producer for the series, said:

"Long Beach looks more like Florida than Florida does."

That was one of the major reasons why production of the series was moved to Southern California from Florida, where it originally started.

"THE ONLY thing we need to watch is that we don't get any oil wells in the background," said Thomas.

Six full episodes have been shot in Long Beach. In addition, additional scenes were made for eight of the sixteen episodes filmed in Florida.

A holdup sequence was filmed at the Coast Bank, 5354 E. 2nd St.

"We started shooting at 5:30 a.m. and weren't quite finished when the bank opened at 10 a.m.," said Thomas.

"Some of the customers looked a little startled to see bandits running around with guns in their hands."

OTHER SCENES were made at Alamitos Bay and the Marina.

There's a gunfight-chase sequence through the residential streets of Belmont Shore. The Naples area was extensively used. A Naples cafe is used for a hostage scene.

Last week, the Ocean House, 1200 E. Ocean Blvd., was used as the Florida setting.

The 1½-million-dollar coop apartment house was "perfect," according to director Lawrence F. Doheny.

"The lower-level apartment we use is right on the beach," he said. "It couldn't have been more perfect if we had built it ourselves."

WHILE THE SHOW concerns itself with activities of Florida's sheriff's bureau, producer Thomas has been more directly involved with the Long Beach Police Dept.

He's called upon them frequently to assist him, particularly where he's made scenes involving traffic.

"They've been wonderful," said Thomas, "just wonderfully cooperative."

So have all the other Long Beach citizens who have offered facilities to the producer or smilingly detoured when an area was being used to shoot scenes.

Even the oil wells have obliged. They've managed to stay out of the pseudo-Florida picture.



WALLICHS CAN PROVE IT!
(ESPECIALLY During Our January Sale!)
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(BIGGER than any discount house or similar "gimmick" sales outlets... plus...)

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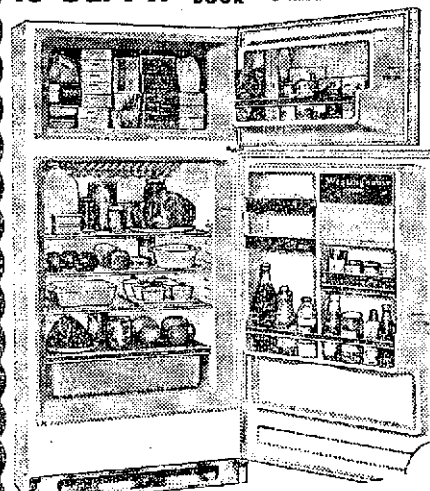
PLUS
... the BIG MUSIC CITY EXTRA! ...
... all that SERVICE you don't get from the discount houses!

AND
NO DOWN PAYMENT with qualified trade!

WALLICHS PROVES IT! The BEST Deal on ...

WESTINGHOUSE

13-Cu.-Ft. DOUBLE DOOR REFRIGERATOR



Compare! All the features usually found only in higher-priced refrigerators!

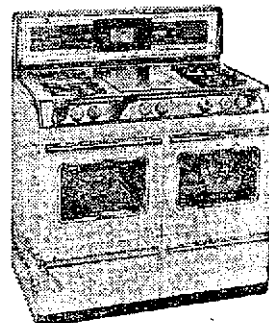
- 101-lb. separate food freezer
- Full-width vegetable crisper holds ¾-bushel
- Three shelves adjust up & down
- Big cheese and butter compartment
- Egg tray holds 18 eggs

List Price is \$389.95—
DT/S PRICE .. **246⁶⁶** Even LESS with Your Trade-in! ... (and WALLICHS WANTS your trade-in!)

WALLICHS PROVES IT! The BEST Deal on ...

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DeLuxe All-Porcelain GAS RANGE



the range everyone wants! ... with MORE features. With:

- Built-in top aluminum griddle
- Clock and timer
- One-piece lift top
- Waist-high broiler
- 5 burners (5th burner under griddle)

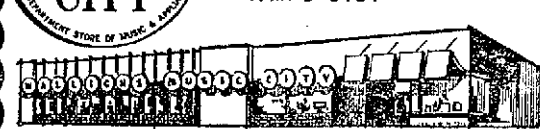
Lowest Price anywhere is at Wallichs ... this means lowest terms, too! **\$3⁰⁰** WEEKLY

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ONCE A YEAR INVENTORY CLEARANCE

EVERY APPLIANCE ON THIS LIST AT COST OR BELOW!

Delivered and installed with full factory warranties. (Built-ins not installed.)

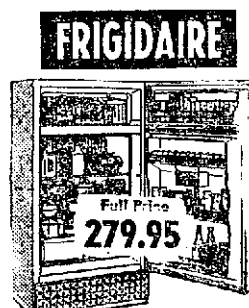
RANGES & BUILT-INS

- Frigidaire Oven, glass door.....\$119
- Frigidaire Burner.....\$59
- Hotpoint oven and top.....\$165
- G.E. burner.....\$49
- Galliers burner.....\$69
- Frigidaire burner.....\$99
- O'Keefe oven & top.....\$199
- Universal oven & top.....\$159
- Wedgewood oven & top.....\$179
- O'Keefe & Merritt 36" range.....\$159
- O'Keefe High broiler.....\$199
- O'Keefe 36" copper Hi Broiler.....\$199
- O'Keefe Hi broiler Rot.....\$235
- Wedgewood 42" Hi Broiler, Rot.....\$297
- O'Keefe Shelf Model.....\$235
- Tappan 400 "Model".....\$349
- Gaffers 30" copper range.....\$169
- Welbilt 36".....\$99

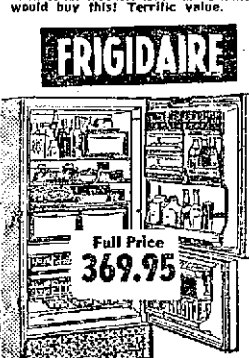
MISCELLANEOUS

- 10 Servel refrigerators, your choice—Picked up. Guaranteed OK.....\$35
- Frigidaire port. dishwasher.....\$139
- Westinghouse port. dishwasher.....\$139
- Frigidaire 11' refrigerator.....\$159
- Rangehoods.....\$24
- Garbage Disposals.....\$24
- Philco 9 cu. ft.....\$149
- Philco 11 cu. ft.....\$185
- RCA gas dryer.....\$159
- Frigidaire gas dryer.....\$179
- Maytag 2 speed washer.....\$229
- RCA 2 speed washer.....\$199
- Frigidaire washer.....\$189
- Frigidaire 10 cu. ft. freezer.....\$169

Many, many others at greatly reduced prices including over 150 1961 Frigidaire Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, and Dishwashers.



13-cu.-ft. 2-door Frigidaire refrigerator. Choice of colors. No defrost. With 88-lb. freezer. Even an Eskimo would buy this! Terrific value.



FPD-12 B-60, 13-cu. ft. frost-proof Frigidaire refrigerator and freezer. With 150-lb. bottom freezer. Flowing cold automatic butter keeper. Magnetic door and the new sheer look.



Deluxe Frigidaire washer. Pumps up and down. Choices of colors. Clothes come out super clean. 2-ring agitator. Bathes deep dirt out. Automatic bleachers. 6-year protection plan.

Store Hours: Week Nites until 8 P.M. Sat. until 5 P.M., Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.

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1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.
NE 8-0465

JUST SO. OF ALONDRA—COMPTON



TUESDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "Mod. Chemistry" (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "The Nature of Human Nature"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "Contemp. Mathematics"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo. Bob Keeshan with Franklin tribute.
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Last of the Duanees," George Montgomery, Lynne Roberts, Eve Arden (1st run). Man is branded an outlaw.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Say When, Art James
5 Ding Dong School
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Movie: "Golden Boy," William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck ('39)
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Mexican Serial: "Murallas Blancas" (White Walls)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 Public Service Film
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right with Arlene Francis
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Wings and the Woman," Anna Neagle, Robert Newton (Br.—'42).
11 Movie: "Meet the People," Lucille Ball, June Allyson, Dick Powell. Broadway star gets "frozen" to defense job.
13 Guidepost: Current Issues
10:15
13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jml.
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room

- 7 Morning Court: Juvenile car theft
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob! Robert Cummings, Ingrid Goude
9 Movie: "In Name Only," Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Kay Francis ('39). Woman marries for prestige.
13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Years Between," John Newland, Miss Young. Exacting man's unhappy wife.
7 Beat Clock, Bud Collyer
13 Kiddie Korner
1:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chief Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Verna Felton
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Film: "The World Is Yours"
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Jimmie Rodgers
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Wolf Call," John Carroll, Movita
7 My Little Margie
9 Movie: "The Hard Way," Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie ('42).
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court, Edgar Allan Jones
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: John Saxon, Taina Elg
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Movie: "Revenge of the Zombies"
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "Black Jim Hawk," John Derek
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
9 Movie: "Bachelor Mother," Ginger Rogers, David Niven ('39)
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Teletop News (3:20)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "Cpl. Hardy," Lew Ayres
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Felix the Cat, Cartoons
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "Fate Travels East," Linda Darnell, Craig Stevens
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Libby & Sue
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

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In Your Home
Prompt Expert Service
WE GUARANTEE TO
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ART CARNEY stars in comedy special at 10 p.m. Tuesday on channel 4 in COLOR.

- 4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Lone Wolf Meets a Lady," Warren William, Jean Muir
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Great Victor Herbert," Allan Jones, Mary Martin, Water Connolly ('39). 28 Herbert songs.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Bullwhip," Guy Madison, Rhonda Fleming ('58—1st run).
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale
5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends
5:55
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis & the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson (new time)
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Mago; Weather Eyes
13 Teleplay: "The Holdout"
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham, News
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Hitchhiking stunt and underwater fight with enemy diver.
4 (Color) Best of the Post, John Conte: "Martha," Beverly Washburn, Jackie Coogan. 11-year-old girl gets woman's responsibilities on mother's death.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Expedition Los Angeles, Vin Scully
9 The Little Rascals
11 Huckleberry Hound. Veterinarian Hunk has toothachy lion.
13 Wonders of the World: "Dance of the Incas"
7:30
2 The Jim Backus Show.

Sports Today

ALL-STAR BOWLING
tournament from San Bernardino on channel 5 in half-hour segments at 10:30 and 11:30 p.m.

O'Toole enrolls in phony drama school to expose the fraud.

- 4 Laramie, John Smith, Vera Miles, Myron Healey. Slim courts saloon girl to trap her killer fiancée (repeat).
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn: female peeping tom, spirit-
9 Movie: "Bullwhip" (see 5 p.m. listing)
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Coach full of Western actors teeters on cliff.
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Backstage in India" (Ceylon)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat). Betty is assigned to steady date by college crowd.
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Renegade prisoner strands McCain without water.
11 Robert Taylor Movie: "A Yank at Oxford," Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lionel Barrymore ('37)
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea: "Curse of River Gods"

8:30

- 2 Pres. Eisenhower (see box)
4 Pres. Eisenhower (see box)
5 Movie: "Swamp Water," Walter Brennan, Walter Huston ('41)
7 Pres. Eisenhower (see box)
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey "Across the Border"
8:55
9 John Willis and the News

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Tom Ewell Show. Tom and Fran plan vacation at Tahoe without the children.
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff. "Man in the Cage," Philip Carey, Diana Millay, Eduardo Ciannelli, Barry Gordon. Search for missing brother lands American in Morocco intrigue.
7 Stagecoach West, Robert Bray, Wayne Rogers, Jean Hagen. Romance blooms between injured singer and mute.
9 Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell ('41)
13 Hour of Stars: "Crack-Up," Bette Davis, Gary Merrill, Barbara Ruick, Virginia Grey.

9:30

- 2 The Red Skelton Show. (see box)
10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Garry Moore Show. Guests: Jo Stafford, Dick Van Dyke. "Wonderful Year" is 1948.
4 (Color) Art Carney Show (see box)
5 Orient Express
7 Alcoa Presents: "Dead Man's Tale," Lenny Chapman, Jean Engstrom. Fictitious story turns out true.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30
5 All-Star Bowling (see box)
7 Tallahassee 7000, Walter Matthau (see box)
9 Movie: "His Kind of Woman" (see 7:30 p.m.)
13 Comment, Baxter Ward
10:45
11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "The Accused," Loretta Young, Robert Cummings. Psychology teacher tries to obscure clues.

SPECIAL

RED SKELTON SHOW — Garry Moore stands in for the recuperating Skelton, in a musical-variety program featuring Herb Shriner, Marilyn Maxwell, singer-performer Bobby Rydell and Durward Kirby. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER — Farewell address to the American people is telecast from the White House at 8:30 p.m. on channels 2, 4 and 7.

THE ART CARNEY SHOW — "Everybody's Doin' It." An hour-long comedy revue in COLOR, made up of sketches, songs and dances in a spoof of "conformity." Guests include Jonathan Winters, Mel Tormé, Alice Ghostley, David Doyle and Lee Remick. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

TALLAHASSEE 7000 — Debut of a series starring Walter Matthau as a special agent for the Florida sheriff's bureau. Many of the scenes in this series were shot in Long Beach. It's on channel 7 at 10:30 p.m.

- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30

- 5 All-Star Bowling (see box)
11 Movie: "Strange Cargo," Clark Gable, Joan Crawford ('39). Escape from penal colony.
11:55

- 9 John Willis and the News
12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 9 Movie: "Bodyguard," Lawrence Tierney ('48)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15

- 7 Movie: "Gentleman at Heart," Milton Berle, Cesar Romero, Carole Landis ('42)
1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Lady from Shanghai," Rita Hayworth, Orson Welles ('48). Irish sailor becomes pawn in murder.
4 Almanac; Newswrap

Escape Artist

Keenan Wynn and Jan Sterling will co-star during the "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" sequence Jan. 31. The story is about an escape artist.



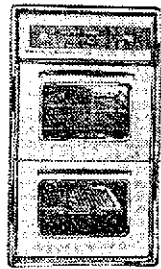
"Up here the 'Late Show' is six months long."

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Bank Terms

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1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.

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Just So. of Alondra, Cmoth.

Week's Top Shows

Sunday — "The Gershwin Years" at 8 p.m. on channel 2 is a 90-minute special featuring the music of the late composer as presented by guests Frank Sinatra, Ethel Merman, Maurice Chevalier, Julie London, Florence Henderson and Ron Husmann.

Monday — "Medicine 1961" on channel 4 at 7:30 p.m. presents "New Eardrums by Surgery."

Tuesday — Art Carney heads hour-long special called "Everybody's Doin' It" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. Guests include Lee Remick, Jonathan Winters, Alice Ghostley, Mel Tormé and David Doyle. All about conformists.

Wednesday — Christopher Plummer, Farley Granger and Inger Stevens star in "The Prisoner of Zenda," the 90-minute "Show of the Month" on channel 2 at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday — "The Blue Angels" debuts at 7:30 p.m. on channel 11. Adventure series about the Navy's four-man precision-flying team.

Friday — Inauguration Day proceedings are telecast starting at 8 a.m. on channels 2, 4 and 7. The Inaugural Ball will be presented at 11:15 p.m. on channels 2 and 4.

Saturday — U. S. Rep. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn.) and British Labor Party leader Hugh Gaitskell debate "Should the West Modify Its Policy Towards the Soviet Union?" on "The Nation's Future" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

TV Film Tips

NIGHT AMBUSH—Sunday 11 p.m., channel 4. British major conceives plan to capture German Panzer general and deliver him to the Allies.

BULLWHIP — Monday through Thursday, 5 and 7:30 p.m., channel 9. Lusty tale of frontier days in Kansas. Guy Madison, Rhonda Fleming (1958). First run.

HIS KIND OF WOMAN, Monday through Thursday, 9 and 10:30 p.m., channel 9. Tough guy is slated as fall guy for group of racketeers trying to bring deported mobster in from Mexico. He learns about it and helps immigration officer foil the plot. Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell, Vincent Price (1951). First run.

TAKE A LETTER DARLING—Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 2. Female ad exec hires unemployed artist as male secretary to placate the jealous wives of men to whom she sells advertising. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray, Macdonald Carey, Constance Moore, Robert Benchley. First run.

EVERYBODY LOVES A WARM BATH AND A PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE

NOW YOUR WHOLE FAMILY CAN ENJOY
BOTH FOR ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY



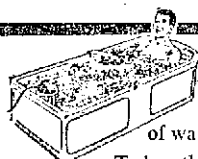
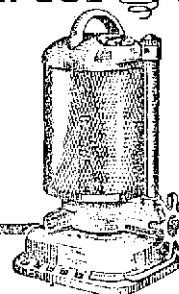
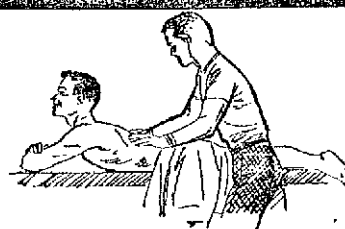
IMAGINE!

A TRAINED MASSEUR AT YOUR
BECK AND CALL 24 HOURS A DAY

That's what you'll
have with a . . .

Jacuzzi
WHIRLPOOL BATH

Never before could your family enjoy professional whirlpool massage in the home bathtub. Before the development of the portable Jacuzzi, whirlpool massage was available only at clinics and expensive health clubs. Now your entire family can enjoy whirlpool benefits, in your home, for a few cents a day. It offers long-lasting relief from daily aches, pains, nervous tension and fatigue.



Water massage is not a new idea. Ancient civilizations — the Romans, the Greeks, the Japanese — used water and water baths for relaxation and for the treatment of many human ills. The healing and curative powers of warm, agitated water were well known.

Today, throughout Europe and America, better hospitals, clinics, health spas, and private clubs provide whirlpool water massage for those who can afford it.

Now you and your entire family can enjoy the same beneficial water massage in your home bathtub — every day, several times a day. You can whirl away sagging tiredness, feel like new again with a Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath.

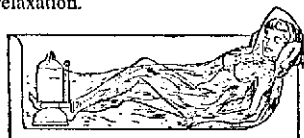
HOW IT WORKS . . .

You simply set the Jacuzzi unit into the bathtub and fill the tub with water. It starts automatically.

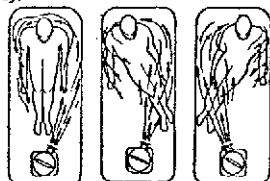
In the morning, use cooler water and full force of the Jacuzzi to wake up the blood stream, the brain and the ambition.

In the evening, use warm water and gentle hydromassage to calm jittery nerves, massage away pain, and prepare you for deep restful sleep.

Use the Jacuzzi 15 to 20 minutes each time. You determine whether you want vigorous massage for stimulation or gentle massage for relaxation.



You relax in the tub of water. Like many tiny fingers, the moving water filled with millions of vibratory air bubbles massages every part of the body.



Change the massage pattern to suit yourself. Adjust the unit for vigorous hydromassage or gentle whirlpool bath. Unit maintains water temperature.

Try It Today!

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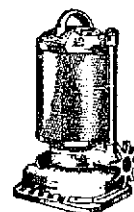
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Hydromassage provides penetrating heat and massage at the same time to stimulate local blood circulation in painful areas of the body. It brings long-lasting relief from pains associated with

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ACHING BACK
SPRAINS and BRUISES
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TRY IT TODAY!**

You don't have to buy it in order to try the Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath. Ask for a no-obligation demonstration in your home — or rent for a month.



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Mail this coupon for free colorful brochure

JACUZZI WHIRLPOOL BATH SHOWROOM

Please send me your new descriptive brochure on the Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath.

☐ I would like a free home demonstration with no obligation.

Name _____

Address _____ Telephone _____

City _____ State _____

WEDNESDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
Mod. Chemistry (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "German
Lit.—German Influence on
American Literature"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
Contemp. Mathematics
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
Formation of rivers
4 Dave Garway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "The Dancing
Masters," Stan Laurel,
Oliver Hardy (1st run).
Comics run unprofitable
dancing school.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Say When, Art James
5 Ding Dong School
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9:15
11 Art Linkletter & the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Florence Chadwick
5 Movie: "Over 21," Irene
Dunne, Charles Coburn
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Mexican Serial: "Murallas
Blancas" (White Walls)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
with Arlene Francis
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Walk Softly,
Stranger," Joseph Cotten,
Valli
11 Movie: "Trouble for Two,"
Robt. Montgomery, Rosa-
lind Russell, Frank Mor-
gan (35). Based on Ste-
venson's "Suicide Club."
10:15
13 UNICEF Film
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences

STARTS WED., 19th
2 WEEKS ONLY
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WEST COAST
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- 5 Romper Room
7 Morning Court: Divorce
13 Guidepost to Science
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob! Bob finds
boy friend (Don Knotts)
for Schultz.
9 Movie: "Irene," Anna
Neagle, Ray Milland (40).
Mistaken identity.
13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News:
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
"Millionaire Tightwad,"
Robert Sterling, Marilyn
Erskine. Girl finds sup-
posed millionaire a tight-
wad.
7 Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer
13 Kiddie Korner
1:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 AMA Film: "A Life to
Save"
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guests: Jack Lemmon,
Robert Taylor, Ronald
Reagan at "Pepe" pre-
miere
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Female Fugitive,"
Evelyn Venable, Craig
Reynolds
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "Those Endearing
Young Charms," Robert
Young, Laraine Day (45)
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Contested
will
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean
Miller: Ken Murray (at
Sahara), Gigi Perreau
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show.
13 Movie: "Lure of the
Islands"
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "Shadow of Truth,"
Sidney Blackmer, Keefe
Brasselle
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
9 Movie: "Double Dyna-
mite," Jane Russell,
Groucho Marx, Frank Si-
natra (51). Bank clerk

SPORTS Today

WRESTLING on channel 5
at 8 p.m. with Dick Lane at
the Olympic.

ALL - STAR BOWLING
tournament from San Ber-
nardino, at 10:30 and 11:30
p.m. on channel 5.

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LEE BOWMAN (left) and Rocky Graziano star in private-
eye series, "Miami Undercover," premiering 7 p.m.
Wednesday on channel 7.

- saves gangster's life.
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Teleceptor News (3:20)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "Cardboard Casa-
nova," Ricardo Montal-
ban, Lucy Marlowe
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
13 Felix the Cat, Cartoons
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "Cold Harbor,"
John Ericson, Adam Ken-
nedy
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Johnny Tillotson
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Accused of Mur-
der," David Brian, Vera
Rakston
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Snow Creature,"
Paul Langton (1st run).
Scientist has immigration
troubles bringing creature
out of Himalayas.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Bullwhip," Guy
Madison, Rhonda Fleming
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale
5:30
7 The Lone Ranger. Con-
men swindle citizens on
mine deals.
5:55
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Secs (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Honeymooners,
J. Gleason, A. Meadows
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 The Pioneers, Will Rogers
"Bill Bottle's Birthday,"
Camille Franklyn. New-
rich miner causes near-
riot by inviting all named
Bottle to help him cele-
brate.
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 The Third Man, Michael
Rennie, Anna Lisa and
Sebastian Cabot, guests in

- tale of diamonds and mur-
der.
4 Interpol Calling, Charles
Korvin. Absent assassin.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Miami Undercover, Lee
Bowman (see box)
9 State Trooper, R. Cameron
11 Pony Express, Grant Sulli-
van. Relatives want to kill
rider for his inheritance.
13 Treasure: "Diamonds at
Dead Man's Cave"
7:30
2 The Aquanauts, Keith
Larsen, Jeremy Slate.
Sam Levene guests as
homicide lieutenant who
places Drake on murder
suspect list (rebroadcast).
This is Larsen's last out-
ing in the series, with
script having him return-
ing to the Navy.
4 Wagon Train, Terry Wil-
son, Everett Sloane. For-
mer Union officer leads
orphans of Confederate
casualties to California.
Neither Bond nor Horton
is in this one.
5 Crossroads
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor.
Red Chinese grandfather
tries to steal 5-year-old
boy after parents are
killed in helicopter crash.
9 Movie: "Bullwhip" (see 5
p.m. listing)
11 How to Marry a Million-
aire. Loco goes to night
school to soak up culture.
13 Global Zobel, Myron Zo-
bel: "London—a Man's
Town"
8:00 P.M.
5 Wrestling (see box)
11 The Phil Silvers Show.
Bilko enters doctored-up
mongrel in dog show.
13 International Partytime,
Mike Douglas: "Czecho-
slovakia"
8:30
2 Show of the Month: "Pris-
oner of Zenda" (see box).
Preempts "Wanted, Dead
or Alive," "My Sister Ei-
leen" and "I've Got a Sec-
ret"
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
7 Ozzie and Harriet. David
loses briefcase with im-
portant legal papers.
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp.
Fake lynching is set up to
make murder suspect talk.
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
8:55
9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Perry Como Show.
George Gobel joins Como
on guitars, with dancer
Gwen Verdon and singer
Paul Anka

SPECIAL

MIAMI UNDERCOVER —
Premiere. Lee Bowman stars
with Rocky Graziano as man
hired to "keep trouble out of
Miami Beach." Jill Corey is
featured in opener of vicious
racket in the recording busi-
ness. It's at 7 p.m. on chan-
nel 7.

SHOW OF THE MONTH—
Christopher Plummer stars in
"The Prisoner of Zenda,"
celebrated novel of adventure
and intrigue in the fictional
kingdom of Ruritania. Farley
Granger, Inger Stevens, John
Williams and Nancy Wick-
wire are featured, at 8:30 p.m.
on channel 2.

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert
Conrad. Loan rackets
among Honolulu dock
workers. Lisa Gaye is
guest.
9 Movie: "His Kind of
Woman," Robert Mitch-
um, Jane Russell, Vincent
Price (51)
11 Sheriff of Cochise, John
Bromfield
13 The Oscar Levant Show
Guests: Cristopher Isher-
wood, Nina Foch
9:30
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin.
Rangers and newspaper
join forces against crook-
ed mining outfit.
10:00 P.M.
2 Circle Theatre: "Medicine
Man," Douglas Edwards
hosts. Expose of scheme
for selling machines sup-
posedly capable of curing
arthritis.
4 Peter Loves Mary. Peter
Lind Hayes, Mary Healy.
7 Naked City, Paul Burke,
Horace McMahon, Myron
McCormick, Conrad Na-
gel, Alfred Ryder. Artist is
committed to mental in-
stitution and his death cer-
tificate falsified.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Secs (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30
4 Mickey Spillane's Mike
Hammer, Darren McGavin.
5 All-Star Bowling (see box)
9 Movie: "Prisoner of
Zenda," Ronald Colman,
Madeleine Carroll (37).
13 Comment, Baxter Ward
10:45
11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Up in the World,"
Norman Wisdom (Br.—1st
run). Crooks are outwitted
by window cleaner.
4 (Color) The Jack Paar Show
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 All-Star Bowling (see box)
11 Movie: "White Cliffs of
Dover," Irene Dunne,
Alan Marshall, Van John-
son, Peter Lawford (43).

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THURSDAY

5:45

- 4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "The Nature of Human Nature"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom. "Contemp. Mathematics"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Big Business,"
7 Chucko's Cartoons

9:00 A.M.

- 2 December Bride
4 Say When, Art James
5 Ding Dong School
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Pat Carroll
5 Movie: "Decoy," Edward
Norris, Jean Gillie ('47)
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Mexican Serial.
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 Film: "Your Safety First"
10:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is
Right, Arlene Francis
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Woman on the
Beach," Joan Bennett,
Robert Ryan ('47)
11 Movie: "Above Suspicion,"
Joan Crawford, Basil
Rathbone ('43).
13 Guidepost to Language
10:15
13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30

- 2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Morning Court.
13 Guidepost to English
11:30

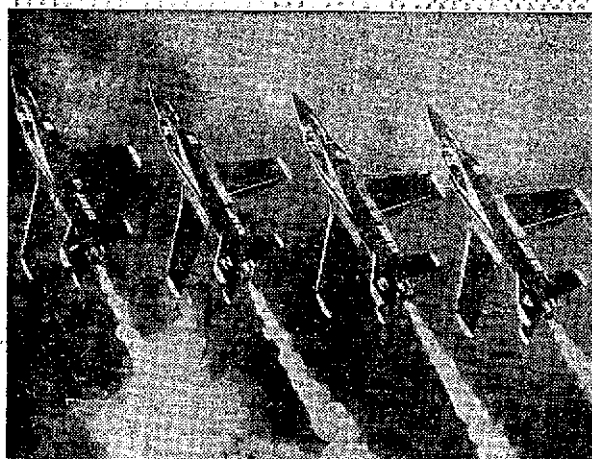
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "If You Knew
Susie," Eddie Cantor, Joan
Davis ('47)
13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12 NOON

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News;
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Skipper Frank Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
13 Kiddie Korner
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Pat Wymore
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Assignment Education



THE NAVY'S "BLUE ANGELS," famed aerial acrobats, are the subject of an adventure series premiering 7:30 p.m. Thursday on channel 11. Some of the sequences were filmed at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Pt'y
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Klondike Fury,"
Edmund Lowe
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "Bride for Sale,"
Robert Young, Claudette
Colbert, George Brent
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
New case: Damage suit by
employer against former
designer.
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean
Miller: McGuire Sisters at
Wilbur Clarke's home,
Billy Daniels
7 Road to Reality, J. Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Movie: "Law of the Jun-
gle"

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "Harrigan's Ghost,"
Howard Duff
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "Westward Pas-
sage," Ann Harding, Lau-
rence Olivier ('32). Wom-
an leaves selfish husband
for mature love.
3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
5 Telecopter News (3:20)
3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "The Stars Don't
Shine," Teresa Wright,
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Felix the Cat, Cartoons

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "Afraid to Live,"
Thomas Mitchell, Dorothy
Malone
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Skeeter Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Exposed," Glenda
Farrell, Otto Kruger ('38--
4:50



BOXING at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Bob Kelley and Jim Healy.

PRO TENNIS at 9 p.m. on channel 11. Pro champ Pancho Gonzales meets U. S. Davis Cup player Barry McKay in singles match at Sports Arena.

BOWLING at 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. on channel 5. All-Star tournament from San Bernardino.

- 1st run)
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Chad Hanna,"
Henry Fonda, Dorothy La-
mour, Linda Darnell ('40).
Circus life.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Bullwhip," Guy
Madison, Rhonda Fleming
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale
5:30

- 7 Rocky and His Friends
5:55
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
6 Ed Fleming, News
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25

- 2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30

- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Rendezvous: "The White
Circle"
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Danger Is My Business:
"Cowboy Stuntman"
6:45

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Assignment: Underwater,
Bill Williams. Contraband
jewels bait smugglers.
4 Death Valley Days:
"The Salt War," Lenore
Roberts, Jeffrey Stone.
Eastern surveyor nearly
gets lynched
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Man and the Challenge,
George Nader. New time.
9 The Little Rascals
11 Woody Woodpecker
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud:
"Colorful Austria"
7:30

- 2 The Ann Sothern Show.
Bellhop plays hotel big
shot

- 4 Outlaw, Barton MacLane.
Six persons reassemble
after 15 years to piece to-
gether their clues as to
hiding place of stolen
bank money. Alan Hale,
Edward Andrews and
Constance Ford guest.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne
Dru, J. Carroll Naish.
Bill and Jim Gates race
covered wagons
9 Movie: "Bullwhip" (see 5
p.m. listing)

- 11 The Blue Angels (see box)
13 Golden Voyage: "New
Zealand"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Angel, Annie Farge,
Marshall Thompson. An-
gel secretly turns showgirl
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 The Donna Reed Show.
Mary picks up interest in
piano when college boy
plays. Comic Harvey
Lembeck is featured
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh.
Man charges his young
French wife is involved
with his mother's boy
friend.

- 13 The Play of the Week -
"Thieves' Carnival," Larry
Blyden, Cathleen Nesbitt,
Pat Stanley, Kurt Kasznar
(1st run). Three thieves
and two fortune hunters
plot to win wealthy wom-
an's treasures and nieces.
8:30

- 2 Zane Grey Th'tr: "The
Long Shadow," Ronald
Reagan, Nancy Davis, Ro-
berta Shore, John Pickard.
Cavalry officer faces
hoodlum's vengeance
4 Bat Masterson, Gene
Barry. Bat is forced into
shoot-out in trying to col-
lect gambling debt.
5 Boxing (see box)
7 The Real McCoys, Walter
Brennan. Luke fears early
baldness.
8:55

- 9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Witness. Simulated
of John Dillinger. Warren
Stevens stars with Carol
Bruce.
4 Bachelor Father, John
Forsythe, Noreen Cor-
coran. Bentley nearly
misses trip to Rome when
Peter is refused a passport.
This is introduction to
four episodes filmed in
Europe last fall.
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-
Murray. Fraternity party
gives Mike his first lesson
about college.

- 9 Movie: "His Kind of
Woman," Robert Mitch-
um, Jane Russell ('51)
11 Pro-Tennis Match (see
box)

- 9:30
4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie
Ford Show, with Cliff Ar-
quette. Charley Weaver
seeks Ernie's help in stag-
ing play to defray Mt.
Idy's election deficit.
7 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack: "The Masterpiece,"
Rip Torn. Hired trigger-
man plans to humiliate

SPECIAL

THE BLUE ANGELS—Premiere. Dramatic adventure series of four men in the Navy's flight - demonstration team stars Dennis Cross, Mike Galloway, Don Gordon and Warner Jones. Wartime grudge threatens team harmony in opener. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 11.

CBS REPORTS — "Keeper of the Rules: Congressman Smith and the New Frontier." A study of Rep. Howard W. Smith, chairman of the House Rules Committee, and the function of his important committee. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

Ness by rubbing out gunsmith under his nose.
10:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Reports (see box)
4 The Groucho Show
Author Mark Harris is
special guest.

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15

- 11 Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30

- 4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
5 All-Star Bowling (see box)
7 Ernie Kovacs' Take a
Good Look

- 9 Movie: "His Kind of
Woman" (see 9 p.m.)
13 Comment, Baxter Ward
10:45

- 11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15

- 2 Movie: "The Dark Past,"
Wm. Holden, Lee J. Cobb,
Nina Foch. Escaped killer
imprisons family.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30

- 5 All-Star Bowling (see box)
11 Movie: "Rise and Shine,"
Jack Oakie, George Mur-
phy, Milton Berle, Linda
Darnell ('41). Dumb foot-
ball hero.
11:55

- 9 John Willis and the News

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12 NOON

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News;
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Skipper Frank Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
13 Kiddie Korner
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Pat Wymore
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Assignment Education

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FRIDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom. "Mod. Chemistry" (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "German Literature—Summary"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom "Contemp. Mathematics"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan discusses inauguration.
4 Dave Garraway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Presidential Inauguration, Walter Cronkite, Edw. R. Murrow, Robert Trout (see box)
4 Presidential Inauguration (see box)—black and white except for Inaugural Parade. Chet Huntley and David Brinkley are anchor men.
5 Ding Dong School.
7 Presidential Inauguration, Bill Shadel (see box)
9:15
11 Calif. Teachers Ass'n.
9:30
5 Movie: "Gangster's Boy," Jackie Cooper
9 Mexican Serial: "Murallas Blancas" (White Walls)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
9 Movie: "Without Reservations," Claudette Colbert, John Wayne ('46)
11 Movie: "Beg, Borrow or Steal," Frank Morgan, Florence Rice, John Beal. Impoverished man tries to impress daughter's wealthy fiancée.
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
5 Romper Room
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
11:30
2 December Bride
9 Movie: "Joy of Living," Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('38)
13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Film
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
7 Film
13 Kiddie Korner
1:00 P.M.
2 Film Fill
4 To Be Announced
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Film
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 The Intelligent Parent: "Diabetes Association"
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 To Be Announced
5 Movie: "Gun Moll," Franchot Tone, Jean Wallace
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "Deadline at Dawn," Susan Hayward, Bill Williams, Paul Lukas
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy, Danny Thomas. Maxie Rosenbloom guests.
7 Day in Court, H. Simms
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Marie Wilson, Joanna Barnes
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Movie: "Legion of Missing Men"
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "His Father's Keeper," Paul Kelly, Bobby Driscoll
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "This Land Is Mine," Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, George Sanders ('43). Timid teacher becomes a hero when land is overrun by Nazis.
5 Tricks 'n' Treats (3:10)
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Telecopter News (3:20)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "Remembrance Day," Thomas Mitchell
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Felix the Cat, Cartoons
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "Deborah," Angela Lansbury, Zachary Scott
7 American Bandstand with visit to Bloomfield, N. J., home of Connie Francis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Double Jeopardy," Rod Cameron, Gale Robbins
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "King of the Jungle," Buster Crabbe, Frances Dee (1st run). Lion man is trapped in Africa by hunter and brought back for circus.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Bullwhip," Guy Madison, Rhonda Fleming
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker. Indian fighter helps Apache chief in skirmish with Geronimo.
5:55
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Drinkley Report
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Traffic Court
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
- 5 All-Star Bowling (see box)
7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons. Fred and Barney return stolen loot to bank and become prime suspects.
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Movie
9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Telephone Hour: "Music Hath Charms." Six women perform own specialties—Rosemary Clooney, Dolores Gray, Sally Ann Howes, Jeanmaire and Mildred Miller. Eddie Condon's 5-man jazz combo joins the "Belles." Next Friday, "Sing Along With Mitch" takes over. Phone Hour's alternate week slot.
5 O.S.S., Ron Randall
7 77 Sunset Strip, Eirena Zimballist Jr. Gangster seeks protection for his football star son who is unaware his dad is alive.
9 Movie: "Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten, Dolores Del Rio, Tim Holt, Agnes Moorehead
11 Citizen Soldier. New time.
9:30
2 You're in the Picture, Jackie Gleason (see box)
5 Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine," James Cagney, Annabella ('47). Spy story.
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "The Whole Truth," Jack Carson, Nan Peterson, Jack Ging, George Chandler. Used car dealer sharpie buys haunted car whose owners must always tell the truth.
4 Michael Shayne, Richard Denning, Maggie Hayes, Joan Marshall. Infidelity charges end in murder.
7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Mountaineer relatives involve Ballard in feud.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30
2 Eyewitness to History, Charles Kuralt: "The Inauguration"
7 The Law and Mr. Jones, James Whitmore. Jones' fishing holiday ends up in aiding a widow and pacifying his father.
13 Comment, Baxter Ward
10:45
11 Weather; Sports Shots
9 John Willis & News (10:55)
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Manila Calling," Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis, Cornel Wilde ('42)
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Inaugural Ball, Walter Cronkite (see box)
4 Inaugural Ball, Frank Blair, Dina Merrill (see box)
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 All-Star Bowling (see box)
11 Movie: "The 7th Cross," Spencer Tracy, Signe Hasso, Hume Cronyn
12:00 MIDNIGHT
2 Movie: "International Squadron," Ronald Reagan, William Lundigan (1st run). Test pilot joins RAF to avoid legal papers.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
5 Movie: "Johnny One-



JACKIE GLEASON returns to television with new comedy - panel series, "You're in the Picture," at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

13 Rendezvous With Adventure

- 6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News with highlights of inauguration.
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady. Dying man gives Slade key to hidden Mexican treasure.
4 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines: "Busy Wife"
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway.
9 Sneak Preview Movie
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Missing persons investigation uncovers two bodies.
13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith and viewer requests.
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, E. G. Marshall. Deceitful rancher negotiates a sale for his cattle infected by anthrax.
4 Happy, Ronnie Burns, Yvonne Lime
5 Movie: "The Night Monster," Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill ('42)
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors
13 The Russ Morgan Show
8:00 P.M.
4 One Happy Family, Dick Sargent, Jody Warner. Crisis with in-laws and Dick's boss arises when Penny prepares her first meal.
7 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry. Senior helps Junior defend wealthy playboy he at first resented.
11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman. Wounded bank bandit gives Rick startling information.
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Jack Lord, Anne Francis. Hysterical wife believes jazz trumpeter husband is responsible for her near-fatal accidents.
4 Westinghouse Playhouse, Nanette Fabray, Wendell Corey. Dan has to tell Nan about his weekly poker games, and his friends' dislike of the presence of women.



ALL - STAR BOWLING
tournament from San Bernardino, at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. on channel 5.

**SPECIAL**

PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION—Live coverage on channels 2, 4 and 7 starts at 8 a.m. Kennedy is due to arrive at the White House at about 8:30, and drive with Eisenhower to the Capitol. Oath of office and inaugural address at 9 a.m., procession about 10 a.m., inaugural parade sometime after 11 a.m. Latter will be **COLOR**-cast on channel 4.

YOU'RE IN THE PICTURE—Jackie Gleason returns for first TV series in two years. Four guest panelists put their faces through porthole cut-outs in a picture they cannot see but must identify. It replaces "Mr. Garland" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

INAUGURAL BALL—Walter Cronkite for CBS and Frank Blair for NBC will be anchor men for the Inaugural Ball at the National Guard Armory in Washington. It's taped at 11:15 p.m. on channels 2 and 4.

- Eye," Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris ('49)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "The Hunted," Preston Foster
12:30
9 Movie: "Zombies on Broadway," Wally Brown, Bela Lugosi
1:00 A.M.
4 Almanac; Newsrap
1:45
2 Late News Report

Inaugural Day Highlights

Highlights of the televised Inauguration Day proceedings, which begin at 8 a.m. (our time) on channels 2, 4 and 7, will include the following:

President-elect John F. Kennedy will leave his Georgetown home and join President Dwight D. Eisenhower at the White House.

They will then proceed to the inaugural site at the entrance to the Capitol.

The inauguration is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. and President-elect Kennedy will officially become the nation's 35th president.

The Inaugural Luncheon is next and then will be followed by the Inaugural Parade at approximately 11 a.m. President Kennedy will lead the procession as far as the White House. He will then review the parade.

At night, a tape will be presented by channels 2 and 4 of the Inaugural Ball. The tape will be telecast at 11:15 p.m.

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SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Today on the Farm, Eddy Arnold. Guest: 11-year-old Robin Clark.
- 2 Cartoons 60
- 4 Monte Hale Western

8:00 A.M.

- 13 Sacred Heart Program
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Fosforito, Spanish Children's show.
- 11 Movie: "Scudda Hoo! Scudda Hay!" June Haver, Lon McCallister
- 13 Panorama Latino (2 hr.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," Warner Baxter
- 7 Movie: "Green Grass of Wyoming," Peggy Cummins, Charles Coburn
- 9 Club 99, All-Spanish variety show

9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson.
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 9 Movie: "Once Upon a Honeymoon," Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant, George Sanders ('42). Gestapo comedy.

10:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show. Bullet brings posse to trap outlaws.
- 4 The Lone Ranger
- 7 Movie: "Heat Wave."
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Teleplay: "Four Things He'd Do," Michael O'Shea

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Movie
- 5 Movie: "Unknown Guest," Victory Jory ('43)
- 10 NBA Basketball (see box)
- 11 The Rita LaRoy Show
- 13 Hispanorama

11:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 9 Movie: "Riff Raff," Pat O'Brien, Anne Jeffreys
- 11 Movie: "Bad Guy," Bruce Cabot, Edward Arnold
- 13 Camino de las Estrellas

12 NOON

- 2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
- 7 Lunch with Soupy Sales

12:30

- 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "Canticlear and the Fox" (Chaucer's Canterbury Tales)
- 5 Movie: "Roadhouse," Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde
- 7 Pip the Piper
- 13 Hispanorama

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Great Moments in Science: Nicholas Copernicus and astronomy
- 7 Movie
- 9 Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell, Vincent Price ('51)
- 11 Movie: "Son of Fury," Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, George Sanders, Roddy McDowall ('42). Man flees cruel master.

- 13 Code 3: "Oil Well Incident"

1:30

- 2 Keynotes, John Crown: Guest: Jan Jordan. "Chopsticks" gets long-hair treatment
- 4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella, Barney Ross, Jonathan Winters
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Great Storytellers: Aristophanes' "The Knights"
- 4 Why, Teacher? "Failures at 15"
- 5 Public Defender
- 7 Championship College Basketball (see box)

2:30

- 2 Great Minds, Great Thoughts: "Effects of Music from Bach to Bruckner"
- 4 (Color) South of the Border, Bob Pelgram
- 5 Movie: "The Awful Truth," Irene Dunne, Cary Grant ('37). Couple reconciles.
- 9 Movie: "Bullwhip," Guy Madison, Rhonda Fleming ('58)

2:45

- 11 Movie: "Calm Yourself," Robert Young

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "You Pay Your Money," Hugh McDermott, Jane Hylton (Br.)
- 4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen
- 13 Teleplay: "Rim of Violence," Scott Brady

3:30

- 4 True Story, Kathi Norris
- 13 Fairways and Freeways

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Time Out for Sports
- 4 Detective's Diary, Richard Wyler (Man from Interpol) repeats)
- 5 Movie: "Last Warning," Preston Foster ('39)
- 7 Movie
- 9 Saturday Rascals, Walker Edmiston

- 13 Songs of the Cross

4:15

- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see box)

4:30

- 4 Bowling Stars (see box) Movie: "Devil Doll," Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan ('35). Scientist makes people shrink.
- 13 Gabe Figueroa Latin Showcase

4:45

- 2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Battle Hell,"



NBA BASKETBALL, at 11 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego) has the L.A. Lakers at the Philadelphia Warriors.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 2 p.m. on channel 7 has Curt Gowdy with the Dayton at Louisville game.

SANTA ANITA RACING, at 4:15 p.m. on channel 2, with the \$25,000-added San Marcos Handicap for 4-year-olds.

BOWLING STARS, 4:30 p.m. on channel 4. Bud Palmer hosts as Carmen Salvino meets last week's winner.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m. on channel 7 has Sammy Sneed and Jimmy Demaret in third of 6-match round robin at Yorba Linda.

ALL-STAR BOWLING tournament finals from San Bernardino at 7 p.m. on channel 7 in place of boxing. Championship games of the preliminaries seen all week on channel 5.



SUZANNE LLOYD introduces herself as Mrs. Ben Cartwright during "Bonanza" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

- Richard Todd, Akim Tamiroff, Red Chinese attack frigate.
- 4 Captain Gallant, Buster Crabbe. Gangsters threaten Legionnaire's family.
- 5 Auction City
- 7 All-Star Golf (see box)
- 9 TV Bowling Tournament

- 4 Sat. Prom, Merv Griffin: Buddy Morrow, June Valli, the Ventures, Johanna Valente
- 5 Pet Life, Ken Peters

- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Outlook, with Elmer Peterson
- 5 Bugs Bunny
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- 9 Movie: "Apache Warriors," Keith Larsen
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Victory at Sea: "Melanesian Nightmare"

- 6:15
- 4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
- 11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas

- 6:30
- 4 (Color) Ernie Felice Show
- 5 Latin Carnivale, Gabriel Figueroa
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Flight: "Typhoon Chaser"

- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
- 2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55)

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey. Girl is orphaned when mother goes to prison for father's death.
- 4 Teleplay: "How's Business," Jack Carson
- 7 All-Star Bowling (see box)
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 Silent Service: "Pampanito Story"

- 7:30
- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Vaughn Taylor. Old greenbacks are stolen
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, John McIntire, Suzanne Lloyd. Ben is target of sheriff's get-rich-quick scheme as girl shows license to prove she's Ben's bride.
- 5 International Travelcade
- 9 Movie: "Frisco Kid,"

- James Cagney ('35). Revenge on Barbary Coast.
- 11 U. S. Border Patrol, Richard Webb. Murderer is afraid of cats.
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone
- 7 Not for Hire, Ralph Meeker. New time.
- 11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. New time as press agent is killed after trying to convince actress to fake suicide.
- 13 Wink Martindale (from Long Beach)

- 8:30
- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure. Judge is threatened with death at hour of execution of man he sentenced.
- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager, Billy and Denver (Richard Jaeckel) methodically set out to kill each other.
- 5 Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde ('47).
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver's diary reveals dangerous living.
- 11 Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Gilles Pelletier. New time as dynamite is planted under mattress.

- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Allen Case, Murvyn Vye. Bank clerk is under suspicion
- 7 Roaring 20's, Donald May. Hot trumpeter, supposedly slain by Chicago gangsters, works incognito.
- 9 Movie: "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan, Ruth Hussey ('44).
- 11 Meet McGraw, Frank

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SPECIAL

THE NATION'S FUTURE — "Should the West Modify its Policy toward the Soviet Union?" Hugh Gaitskell, British Labor Party leader, argues that a new approach is essential and urges the admittance of Red China to the U. N., while Rep. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn.), former medical missionary and hospital superintendent in China, takes the negative in the hour-long debate. It's at 9:30 on channel 4.

Lovejoy. New time with loan shark tale.

- 13 Movie: "Pursuit to Algiers," Basil Rathbone (Sherlock Holmes)

9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Arline Sax plays princess supposedly kidnapped
- 4 The Nation's Future, John K. M. McCaffery. (See box).

- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Trapper, raised by Indians, applies his own form of justice to exonerate himself from murder charge.
- 5 Police Station.
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show.

10:30

- 2 Movie: "Take a Letter Darling," Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray (1st run). Male artist is hired as secretary to lady ad boss
- 4 Fr. Movie: "Inspector Magret," Jean Gabin ('58-1st run)
- 5 Movie: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea, Laraine Day ('40)
- 9 Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell, Vincent Price ('51)
- 13 To be announced

11:00 P.M.

- 7 Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley

11:30

- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show. Guest: Marguerite Piazza

12 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Too Late for Tears," Dan Duryea, Elizabeth Scott, Don DeFore
- 9 Movie: "Badman's Territory," Randolph Scott ('46)
- 11 Movie: "Pilot No. 5," Franchot Tone, Van Johnson, Gene Kelly ('42). Fascist politics.
- 13 Magic Keys to Success: "How to be Enthusiastic all the Time"

12:30

- 2 Movie: "Killer Is Loose," Joseph Cotten, Rhonda Fleming, Wendell Corey. Escaped con plans to kill detective's wife, but gets own instead.

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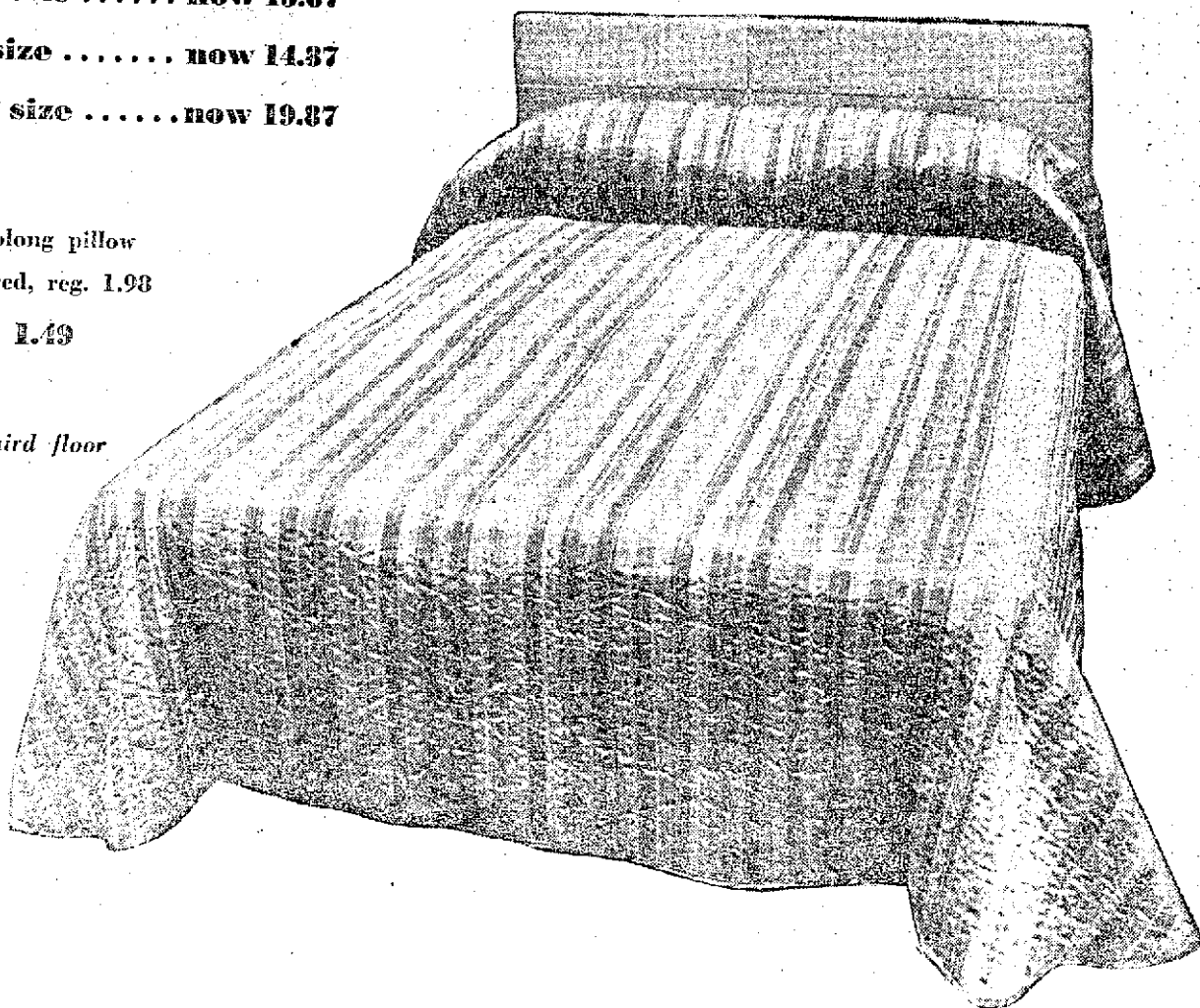
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PARADE

JANUARY 15, 1961

Parade Sequel:

**A NEW PROGRAM
TO PROTECT YOU AGAINST
COUNTERFEIT DRUGS**

PAGE 6

A quiz for Inauguration Day

PAGE 2



A HOLLYWOOD BOOM IN ORIENTAL BEAUTIES PAGE 8

A quiz for Inauguration Day

WHO SAID IT?

"I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution..."

With those words John Fitzgerald Kennedy will take office next Friday. The oath is part of the Constitution, but Mr. Kennedy's Inaugural Address will be his own, revealing his personality as well as his views. Test your knowledge of past Presidents by matching the names below with excerpts from their Inaugural Addresses.



At Inauguration of Eisenhower in 1953, Chief Justice Fred Vinson administers the oath. Right: Washington arrives at New York in 1789 for first Inauguration.



1 We are provincials no longer. The tragic events of the 30 months of vital turmoil through which we have just passed have made us citizens of the world. There can be no turning back. Our own fortunes as a nation are involved whether we would have it so or not.

2 I favor the policy of economy, not because I wish to save money, but because I wish to save people. The men and women of this country who toil are the ones who bear the cost of the Government. Every dollar that we carelessly waste means that their life will be so much the more meager... Economy is idealism in its most practical form.

3 My friends, before I begin the expression of those thoughts that I deem appropriate to this moment, would you permit me the privilege of uttering a little private prayer of my own. And I ask that you bow your heads.

4 With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have

Match these names with the quotations

George Washington	Woodrow Wilson
Thomas Jefferson	Calvin Coolidge
James K. Polk	Franklin D. Roosevelt
Abraham Lincoln	Dwight D. Eisenhower

borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.

5 Sometimes it is said that man can not be trusted with the government of himself. Can he, then, be trusted with the government of others? Or have we found angels in the form of kings to govern him? Let history answer this question.

6 Previous to the execution of any official act of the President the Constitution requires an oath of office. This oath I am now about to take, and in your presence: That if it shall be found during my administra-

tion of the Government I have in an instance violated willingly or knowingly the injunctions thereof, I may (besides incurring constitutional punishment) be subject to the upbraidings of all who are now witnesses of the present solemn ceremony.

7 I see millions lacking the means to buy the products of farm and factory and by their poverty denying work and productiveness to many other millions. I see one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished.

8 Ours was intended to be plain and frugal government, and I shall regard it to be my duty to recommend to Congress and, as far as the Executive is concerned, to enforce by all the means within my power the strictest economy in the expenditure of public money which may be compatible with the public interests.

ANSWERS

1. Woodrow Wilson, 1917. 2. Calvin Coolidge, 1925. 3. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1937. 4. Abraham Lincoln, 1865. 5. Thomas Jefferson, 1801. 6. George Washington, 1793. 7. James K. Polk, 1845. 8. Dwight D. Eisenhower, 1953.

Quotations from *The Inaugural Addresses of the American Presidents*, Annotated by Davis Newton Lott, to be published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., in March.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - JANUARY 15, 1961

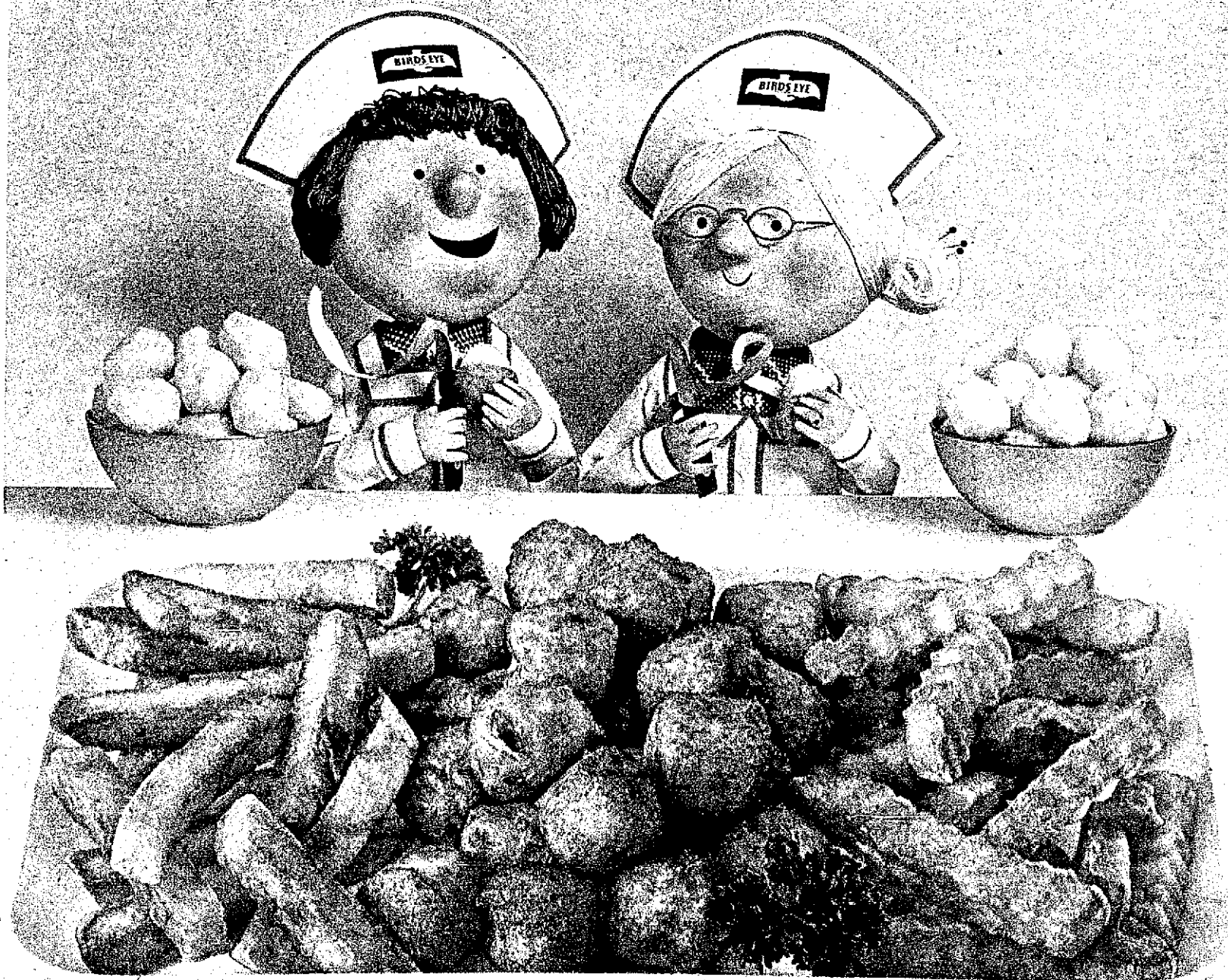
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FRENCH FRIES

POTATO PUFFS

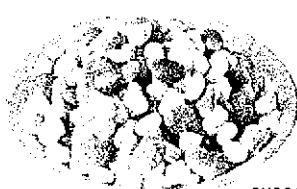
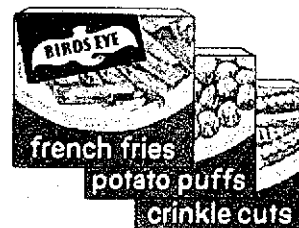
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Birds Eye potatoes get the good long look before they’re lovingly cooked. No wrinkled, sprouted overage spuds get by our sharp-eyed inspection. Only the finest, firmest potatoes are selected. Then they’re ever so carefully prepared and fried golden-crisp on the outside, moist and tender on the inside.

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Cary Grant

Beverly Aadland

Georges Carpentier

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Q. I read that before he will act in a film, Cary Grant demands a flat guarantee plus 10 per cent of a film's gross, plus ownership of the negative after seven years. Is this a fact?—Milton Nabucco, Chicago, Ill.

A. It is.

Q. Can you tell me how much her agents are asking for Beverly Aadland's night-club act? She's the girl who used to go with Errol Flynn.—Mildred Weingrad, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Her agents are asking \$2,000 a week.

Q. What ever happened to Georges Carpentier, the Frenchman who fought Jack Dempsey?—Veronica Bristol, Miami, Fla.

A. Carpentier, 66, is married to a former French model, Brigitte Massis, 35. She runs a dress designing business in Paris while Carpentier runs a restaurant.

Q. How long has Prince Rainier occupied the throne of Monaco? How large is his army?—Nadia M., Asheville, N.C.

A. Rainier has been on the throne 11 years. His army numbers between 60 and 70 soldiers.

Q. Does Capt. Peter Townsend, once in love with Princess Margaret, work for a living or is he privately wealthy?—Robert English, Portland, Me.

A. Townsend is not wealthy, is currently working in Europe as a wine-buyer for an American importing firm.

Q. What's Bobby Darin's real name?—E. Segla, New York, N.Y.

A. Walden Robert Cassotto.

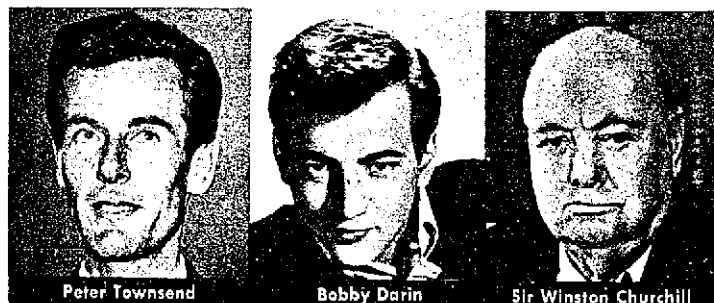
Q. Is it true that a granddaughter of John Foster Dulles is married to a Korean?—Kenneth Grant, Chicago, Ill.

A. Yes. Janet Hinshaw, 18, is married to Hyon Yoo, 23, an economics professor at Seoul University, Korea.

Q. Who said, "I am ready to meet my maker. Whether my maker is prepared for the great ordeal of meeting me is another matter"?—Geraldine Hattrick, Wallingford, Conn.

A. Sir Winston Churchill, now 86, said it on his 75th birthday.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless specifically requested otherwise in writing. PARADE cannot reply to readers' inquiries.



Peter Townsend

Bobby Darin

Sir Winston Churchill

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W-13

A new program to protect you against...

COUNTERFEIT DRUGS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

A NEW OFFENSIVE has been launched to stamp out the vicious—and flourishing—traffic in counterfeit drugs. Generated within the drug industry itself, the program promises new safeguards against a multi-million-dollar racket that now threatens the health of every American.

On October 23, 1960, PARADE first warned that nationally-known drugs and medicines are faked in filthy basements and garrets at vast profits to quacks who make them. Since then, the Food and Drug Administration has said that the production of so-called "zombies" is not declining but growing. Deputy Commissioner John L. Harvey declares:

"An FDA survey now going on indicates that drug counterfeiting may be on the increase. Retail druggists have been warned to insist on sealed manufacturers' packaging and to be on the alert for suspicious drug marketing practices which may suggest that the drugs involved are counterfeit. This is a serious threat to the public health."

But out of the national outrage that followed PARADE's article has come a plan to strike back.

The District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association,

anxious to purge an honorable profession of its shady operators, conferred with PARADE about the problem. As a result, the National Committee Against Counterfeit Drugs was organized. And a local pilot project was set up, which, it is hoped, will be the model for a nationwide campaign against drug faking.

Pharmacists will sign a "Pledge of Ethical Practice" and agree to forfeit a \$10,000 bond if, knowingly, that pledge is broken. Those who sign will be issued blue-and-white seals (see opposite page) as a symbol of the purity of their pharmacies.

Doctor's Dilemma

The danger of contaminated drugs is obvious. Not so obvious are the dangers of dilution and substitution. A doctor orders a certain treatment. The patient buys the prescribed drug but gets a zombie. It may contain no harmful ingredients; it may simply be a diluted imitation. Naturally, the patient won't respond properly. It may be weeks before the doctor discovers—if he ever does—what has happened. In the meantime, the disease may progress unchecked until the patient is beyond cure.

It would be bad enough if this shameful trade were

a hole-in-the-wall business. But PARADE's investigation revealed that the counterfeiters literally are flooding the country with zombies.

PARADE found three basic reasons why the trade flourishes:

- The Food and Drug Administration has been understaffed and apathetic;
- Some states do not require drug makers to be licensed, allowing counterfeiters to operate after they have been chased out of other states;
- Reputable manufacturers and pharmacists have been wary of exposing the racket, fearing that customers would be frightened away from legitimate drugs. Leading pharmaceutical manufacturers have spent millions of dollars every year in research to perfect, develop and control new drugs.

PARADE's exposé brought in letters of praise by every mail. Honest pharmacists across the nation wrote bitterly of what they called "a disgrace to our profession." The National Wholesale Druggists' Association ordered the article reprinted and sent 20,000 copies to its members from coast to coast. The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association declared: "We certainly want to compliment you on this effort to make the public aware of what apparently is a growing threat in the field of health care."

"Many innocent pharmacies could be 'taken' by such nefarious peddlers," wrote Sol S. Turnoff of the Pennsylvania State Board of Pharmacy. "The decent and honest pharmacists thank you."

Reaching the Public

"You have made a real contribution to consumer education," Leavitt C. Parsons, publisher of *The Apothecary*, a trade magazine for druggists in New England, declared. "So much of this vital information has appeared only in the technical trade papers. I feel very strongly on the need of educating the general public."

The American Association for the Advancement of Science, citing the PARADE article, declared hopefully: "This publicity may result in considerable pressure on legislators to do something!" The Michigan State Pharmaceutical Association commented: "The public should be encouraged to place their confidence in reputable pharmacists as they would in reputable physicians. The pharmacist, in turn, should respect his role in the physician-pharmacist-patient relationship and dispense only drugs of high quality purchased from reputable companies. The PARADE feature emphasizes what the results can be when one loses sight of the importance of providing only high-quality, life-saving drugs."

But the letters and telegrams from the public were the most heart-rending. They told of savings squandered on phony drugs—from sawdust-filled "vitamin" pills to fake "wonder drugs" made of chalk, flour and other fillers—all sold at fancy prices. They told of dear



Watchdog committee against counterfeit drug sales reviews original PARADE expose of vicious racket. From l. are Walter

Mancuso, pharmacists' representative; Jack Anderson, PARADE Washington correspondent, and Attorney Warren Woods.

PREScriptions



Conscientious druggist, Frank Stoutenburgh, hangs "Pledge of Ethical Practice" seal in Washington drug store. Druggist forfeits \$10,000 bond if pledge is broken.

ones who may have suffered months of needless illness, who might even have died, because of quack medications. Most letters simply sought help in identifying counterfeit drugs. Doctors also raged against the prevalent practice of filling their prescriptions with substitutes.

The D.C. Pharmaceutical Association, however, was not content merely to express alarm and indignation. Harold Elwyn of Western Pharmacy called an informal meeting of D.C. pharmacists at his home and urged that something be done. His specific plan for a joint pharmacy committee to safeguard public health was rejected. But officers of the Association called upon PARADE to discuss the problem.

Charles N. Grubb, president, Eileen Brooks, executive secretary, and Frank Stoutenburgh, publicity director, met with Washington correspondent Jack Anderson, who directed PARADE's investigation. Out of the meeting came a proposal to issue special seals to Washington druggists who would pledge themselves to fight counterfeiting. By resolution of the executive board, the Association adopted the drug seal program at a meeting November 27.

The issuing of seals and recording of pledges in Washington will be the responsibility of the National Committee Against Counterfeit Drugs. A three-man committee was set up, consisting of Anderson, Warren Woods, prominent Washington attorney in no way connected with the drug industry, and Walter Mancuso, president-elect of the Pharmaceutical Association, who was selected by the pharmacists as their representative. Since the committee is a public-spirited, non-profit organization, all three will serve voluntarily without fee.

The "Pledge of Ethical Practice" seal will be issued, beginning today, to those Washington pharmacists

willing to pledge never to deal knowingly in counterfeit drugs. Any \$10,000 forfeits collected will go to a scholarship fund for the training of pharmacists.

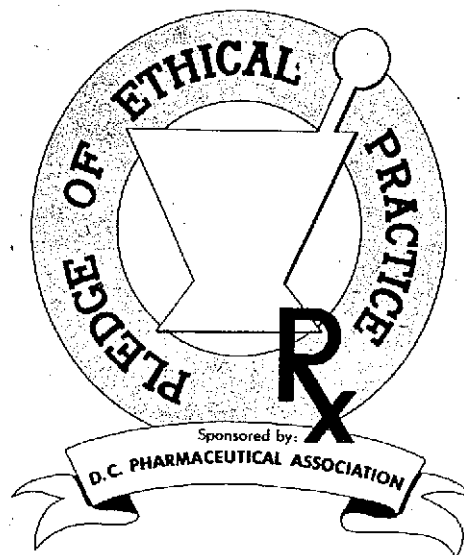
Certain drug manufacturers have expressed willingness to help the committee by providing shoppers, investigators and testing facilities to police the program. Committee investigators will spot-shop drug stores. Any complaint that a pharmacist is violating his "Pledge of Ethical Practice" seal will be thoroughly investigated. Serious evidence of counterfeiting will be turned over to authorities for prosecution. Should the authorities fail to take what the committee considers to be satisfactory action, however, the committee will reserve the right to file civil suit and present evidence in court to collect the \$10,000 forfeiture.

Blowing the Whistle

The response to the seal program has already been vastly encouraging. Local civic leaders in Washington are giving whole-hearted support. Leading newsmen, radio and TV stars have agreed to promote and publicize the anti-counterfeit drive. Among them are WRC's Patty Cavin, WWDC's Steve Allison, WTOP's Mark Evans and WMAL's Jerry Strong and Del Malkie. O. Roy Chalk, owner of the D.C. Transit Company, also has agreed to display the seal in every bus and streetcar so customers will know what to look for when they buy drugs.

To kill the bootleg drug racket will require tougher state and federal laws; perhaps tougher policing and penalties. Until that day comes, pill purchasers should be on their guard.

"We've started the ball rolling," says Washington pharmacist Stoutenburgh of the seal program. "Now we're hoping the rest of the nation will join up and stamp out once and for all this vicious practice." ■



How you can fight counterfeiting

1. Buy your medicines from a pharmacist you know and trust.
2. Suggest that your pharmacist consult with his state association and that he write to the National Committee Against Counterfeit Drugs, Suite 306, 1612 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C., for his Pledge of Ethical Practice Seal (illustrated above) and for further information.
3. Write to the Committee if you feel you have been sold or offered bogus drugs or medicines.



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Hollywood comes to Bessie Loo for

ORIENTAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

ONE MORNING several weeks ago Paramount Studios phoned Bessie Loo, asked for three judo wrestlers, each weighing 250 pounds or more. A few minutes later 20th Century-Fox called, requested a Samoan sword dancer who could sing. The following day MGM rang up, said, "We're casting *Mutiny on the Bounty*. Marlon Brando needs a leading lady, send over your Tahitian girls."

A small, soft-voiced, American-born Chinese woman in her late forties, Bessie Loo has been industriously filling such requests for the past 18 years.

Bessie is Hollywood's leading agent of Oriental talent. Hers is a feast-or-famine business. Right now it's a feast.

"I'm very lucky," she admits, "that Oriental-type shows are in vogue, especially on television. There's *Adventures in Paradise*, *Hong Kong*, *Hawaiian Eye* and quite a few others. TV pays \$90 a day for feature parts, and so long as I can help cast these shows regularly, I'm in pretty good shape.

"As regards motion pictures," Bessie continues, "my feature players get a minimum of \$100 a day. My extras get \$26 a day. I don't have any very big stars—as a matter of truth, there are no big Oriental stars in Hollywood—so I am in a quantity business."

Like all Hollywood agents, Bessie gets 10 per cent of her players' earnings. Her yearly income depends on what is known here as "the demand for non-Caucasians."

100 Extras a Day

"When a studio makes films like *The King and I* and *South Pacific*," Bessie explains, "I sometimes supply as many as 100 extras a day. I've even supplied as many as 500, both Japanese and Chinese. But such days are rare. Studios no longer go in for musical comedy extravaganzas. So the demand for Orientals fluctuates most radically.

"At the moment," Bessie continues, "there's an overseas production trend in motion pictures. *Sayonara*, *The World of Suzie Wong*, *My Geisha*—these films have been or will be shot in Japan or Hong Kong or Tahiti. In such locations, extras are a dime a dozen. Along with taxes and subsidies, cheap labor is an incentive for overseas production. But only for major films that cost millions.

"Fortunately, ever since World War

II there have been enough pictures dealing with Japan to keep me in business. Before Pearl Harbor, hardly a Japanese character was used in a Hollywood movie, occasionally a gardener or a bartender. Writers knew nothing about Japan and cared less.

"After Pearl Harbor, however, the interest in everything Japanese boomed. Hollywood began turning out one war film after another. The only trouble was that during World War II there were no Japanese in Los Angeles. The Army had moved them out of the West Coast. So I sent Chinese and Filipinos to play Japanese soldiers, and no one knew the difference.

"Right now the government of Japan says it will not permit films to be shown there in which Chinese play Japanese roles. But I don't think even the Japanese can tell the difference. Anyway, Hollywood is currently on an Oriental kick, a Polynesian kick. There are always two or three serviceman comedies in production, and for my business that's fine.

"Hollywood producers somehow think that Orientals are passive and introverted by nature, that they can't act and give vent to their emotions. But that's not true. Oriental women have just as much passion and emotional fire as Caucasian women. True, they've been trained to submerge it. But given a good director, an Oriental girl can generate so much emotion it will break your heart."

How did Bessie Loo, born in Hanford, Calif., enter the agency business in the first place?

Twenty-odd years ago she started out in Central Casting, which is the clearing house for Hollywood extras, as a casting director of sorts. Because she was able to speak several Chinese dialects, Bessie was given a job interviewing Oriental players, interpreting and translating.

When World War II ended and Hollywood began turning out a new war film and a new version of *Madame Butterfly* every other Thursday, Bessie entered the agency business on her own, specializing in Oriental talent.

Naturally, such talent flocked to her since Orientals recognized her as one of their own. They felt she had an understanding of their needs and problems.

At this time Bessie Loo has 75 Oriental players under contract to her talent agency: 50 per cent men, 40 per cent women, 10 per cent children. The men get the steadiest work, but the ac-

BEAUTIES



Non-Caucasian beauties gather around talent tycoon Bessie Loo (seated, center). A native of California, Bessie has been leading agent of Oriental players 18 years.

tresses bring the highest salaries. This is largely because Hollywood at the moment is still infatuated with the *Sayonara* story-line kick in which the American serviceman falls hopelessly in love with the incredibly beautiful, subservient Oriental. Thus it is that Oriental actresses rather than Oriental actors are getting the leading and semi-leading roles.

Bessie notes that owing to contact with American occupation forces, today's Japanese actresses are amazingly adept at picking up American jargon.

"Three months ago," she recalls, "a shy, restrained Japanese actress from Tokyo came in to see me. She was polite, formal, retiring, modest, extremely careful about the language she used. I got her three jobs, one in a motion picture and two in television.

"Yesterday she phoned and asked about a fourth part she has been tested for. I told her the producer of that film hadn't yet made up his mind.

"You know, Bessie," she said to me, "I'm tired of that baby's jazz. Either he digs me or he don't."



Mothers!

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Mr. Eisenhower greets his successor at the White House for a private talk. Ike was pleased by Kennedy's budget views.

A SPECIAL PARADE REPORT

IKE SAYS GOODBYE

by VERA R. GLASER and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

THIS COMING FRIDAY, with all the pomp of a great republic, the oldest President in history will hand over the nation's leadership to the youngest ever elected. As bands play and flags flutter, what thoughts and memories will surge through the mind of the man whose heavy task is almost over?

During these final days, Dwight D. Eisenhower probably will spend several hours alone in his pale green oval study in the private family quarters of the White House. This will be a time for soul-searching, for asking himself such questions as: "Have I done my best? What is my place in history?"

The Oval Room is peopled with the spirits of past Presidents who in their time made the same self-examination. Around him also will be mementos of his 70 years. His great mahogany desk faces a ceiling-high cabinet glinting with medals and other decorations. A jeweled saber crests the mantel at his right. If he should swing his chair about, he can gaze through tall, curving windows across lawn and trees to historic Constitution Avenue. Over the years that view has changed from mud to marble. Its majestic sweep has been shared by Abe Lincoln and the rest.

Of course, only Ike knows his innermost thoughts. But from talks with his closest associates, PARADE has put together an exclusive picture of his last days in office, his own philosophy, his judgment of himself, his vision of the future.

Under Ike's orders, every government agency has drawn up detailed papers showing exactly what it is doing and what it hopes to do in the future. The Democratic platform and Kennedy's campaign promises have all been thoughtfully analyzed to determine whether they can be implemented starting January 20.

Result: the takeover on Friday should be the smoothest in history.

Despite the difference in their ages (27 years) and Ike's dismay at the GOP defeat, he would not permit these factors to cloud his judgment. His first visit with Kennedy at the White House was warm and gracious. During their two hours alone, Ike sketched the problems facing the nation. Kennedy listened closely and asked thoughtful questions. Ike was particularly pleased by Kennedy's interest in balancing the budget. The President-elect said he would resort to deficit spending only in an emergency. He asked Ike's advice on how to weed more waste out of the Defense Department. When they emerged together from Ike's office, the President remarked to State Secretary Herter, Defense Secretary Gates and Treasury Secretary Anderson: "It won't come as a surprise to you fellows that we found enough problems to talk about that we could have talked all day."

The Peacemaker

During his last weeks in the White House, Ike has been preoccupied with what he considers the two essentials for America's future: a just peace and a sound dollar.

But above all, the man who first made his name in war wants to go down in history as a peacemaker. He is in no sense a pacifist, a peace-at-any-price man. He has ceased to use the word "peace" alone. In his private discussions, it always is "peace with justice." He has prodded his Cabinet and the National Security Council with the advice that peace, like a good marriage, is always in the making. "Everyone who has the competence must work for peace with justice, because man has learned how to destroy himself."

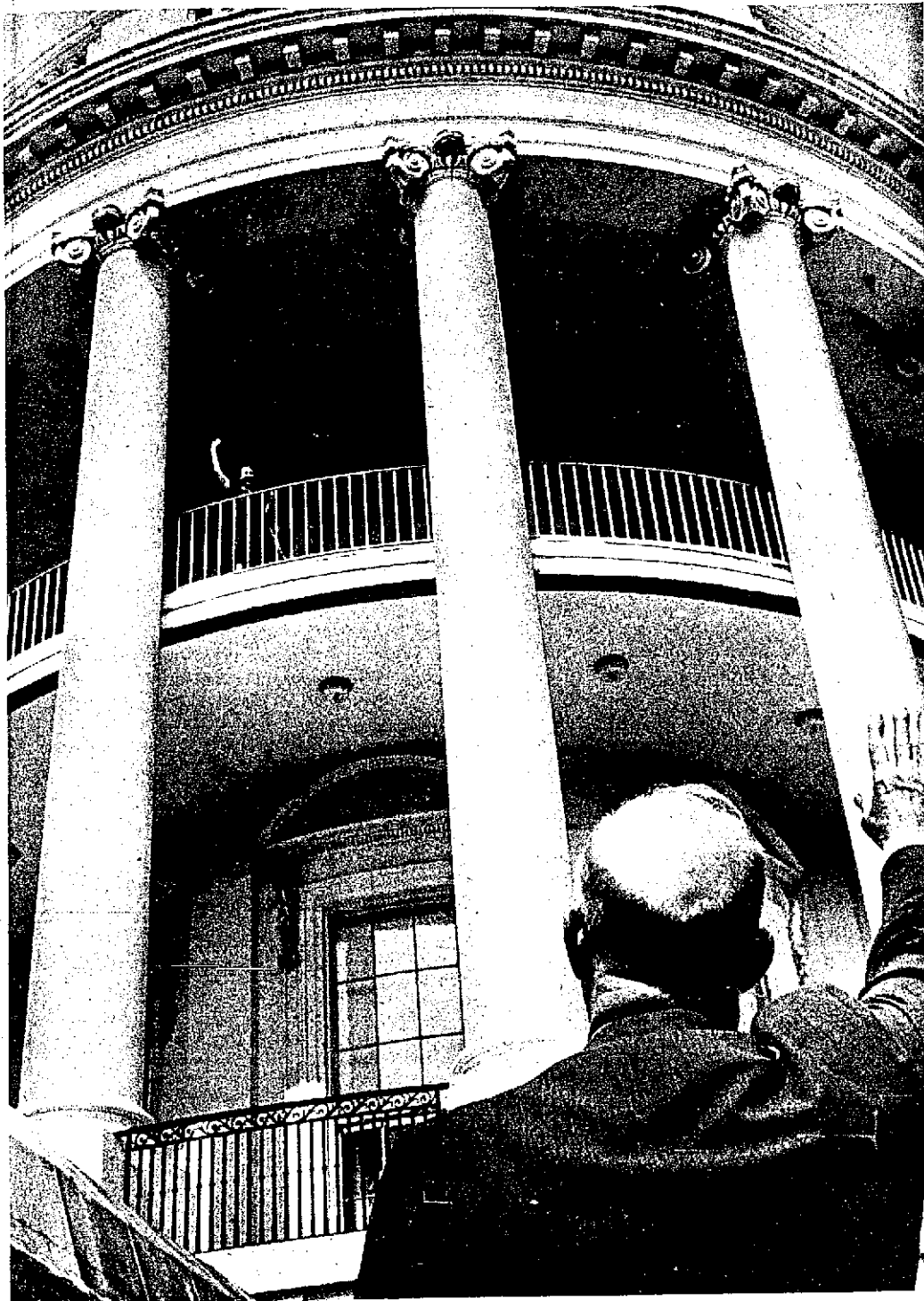
Every setback, he believes, must be studied for the good that can be extracted from it. One Cabinet officer, recalling Ike's private reaction to the U-2 incident and the Summit collapse, told PARADE: "The President revealed not so much bitterness as self-inquiry. He kept asking himself whether he had done anything to hamper better relations, whether he could have done something to save the Summit. After thinking it through, he came to the conclusion that the Summit failure was not his fault, that it had been deliberately wrecked by Khrushchev."

Yet Ike has never lost the hope that some way may be found to defrost the Cold War. The most human clue to his thinking is carried on his wrist. It is an unusual watch with four tiny photographs set into the dial. These are pictures of his grandchildren: David, Barbara, Susan and Mary Jean, the children of son John Eisenhower. "I tend to think of this nation," Ike often tells friends, "in terms of my children's and my grandchildren's problems."

The weight of office, his illnesses, the aging process have produced many changes in Eisenhower. He used to spout expletives when his temper was triggered. He was impatient with politics. He was also, according to Cabinet Secretary Robert Gray, "an enormous idealist whose ideals are sometimes greater than any fulfillment could be."

Ike's idealism remains intact, but he is more patient. On doctor's orders, he has schooled himself to curb his temper (though he can still go turkey-red if anybody challenges his defense or dollar policies). He is more relaxed.

By self-analysis, Ike discovered the source of his mental fatigue. As fast as he laid down one burden, he was obliged to shoulder one even heavier. "The



Mamie waves to Ike from balcony of home since 1953. There are memories for Eisenhowers in every room.

trouble comes," he has confided to intimates, "when you have to shift mental gears several times a day. This is what taxes your capacity." The same friends report that he now changes gears smoothly, without undue strain.

The President has even acquired a taste for politics. Though Ike's political awareness has increased, says Sen. Thruston Morton, Republican National Chairman, he has never allowed pure politics to dictate any of his decisions. This is echoed by Secretary Anderson, who told *PARADE*: "I don't remember a single occasion when the President has said, 'Let's make a judgment based upon political desirability.'"

How does a President reach decisions? Ike himself has said: "The President cannot worry about headlines, how the next opinion poll will rate him, how his political future will be affected. He must worry about the good—the long-term, abiding, per-

manent good—of all America." At the moment of decision, he is alone. Of this isolation, Ike has said: "The nakedness of the battlefield, when the soldier is all alone in the smoke and the clamor and the terror of war, is comparable to the loneliness, at times, of the Presidency."

During his years in office he has suffered at least two major personal tragedies: the resignation of his White House Chief of Staff, Sherman Adams, and the death from cancer of his Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, a man whom he revered to the point of hero worship. Upon learning of Dulles' death on May 24, 1959, Ike canceled plans to go to church, sat down and wrote a personal tribute in longhand: "One of the truly great men of our time... A lifetime of labor for world peace has ended."

"You know, Tom," Ike told Rep. Tom Curtis of Missouri recently, "I'm going to be busy after January 20.



Late John Foster Dulles strolls with his chief. Eisenhower later called him "one of the truly great men of our time."

I'm going to write a book about the Presidency and the problems facing America." The book is bound to be a best seller, like his war memoirs, which earned him about half a million dollars.

But for the next five days, Ike's mind will be crowded with other thoughts. As he wanders through the stately White House for the last time, he will find every room laden with memories. No doubt he will feel a sense of loss as he enters the Lavender Room overlooking Pennsylvania Avenue, occupied for so long by his mother-in-law, the late Elvira Doud. As he walks by the Lincoln Room with its antique bed and yellow decor, he will think of his brother, Milton, who always stayed there.

Certainly he will think of the happy times he spent lounging in the oval solarium, whipping up pancakes in its tiny kitchen, entertaining friends in the upstairs ivory sitting room with its floral draperies and traditional furniture. The privileged few who were invited into these family quarters will be even less likely to forget. Recalls one who came for roast beef, dancing and champagne: "The President was a warm, outgoing host. As we started to leave, he called to us, 'Anyone who wants to come back and dance tomorrow night, please come!'"

An Eye on the Future

Ike may also chuckle over some memories. At one dinner, for example, he reached under the table to rescue a lady's napkin and suddenly heard her cry: "Mr. President, you've got my dress!" The lady concerned told *PARADE*: "Ike straightened up, then roared with laughter."

But Ike's eye is more on the future than on the past. Determined to protect the dollar, he has told aides: "My last budget is going to be a balanced budget." Says an aide: "We have been told to develop our work as if we were to be here another 10 years."

At an unpublicized luncheon for Eisenhower appointees at the Army-Navy Club here, Ike sought to lift their eyes, too, to the future. "Don't ever let me feel," he declared, "that you have let down in this fight for a better America, for peace, for strength, for private enterprise, for individual effort. Always go on fighting."

And so Ike prepares to leave the White House, his home and office for the past eight years. But as all Presidents have done, he will leave something of himself behind. That is the measure of a nation's history and tradition.

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- No More Daily "Fixing"



Snug brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new ever-soft plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and fear of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles from lodging under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobbling plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Snug re-liners can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable—do not harden and ruin plate. Feel right when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snug brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.

STOP OILY SKIN TO CHECK PIMPLES!

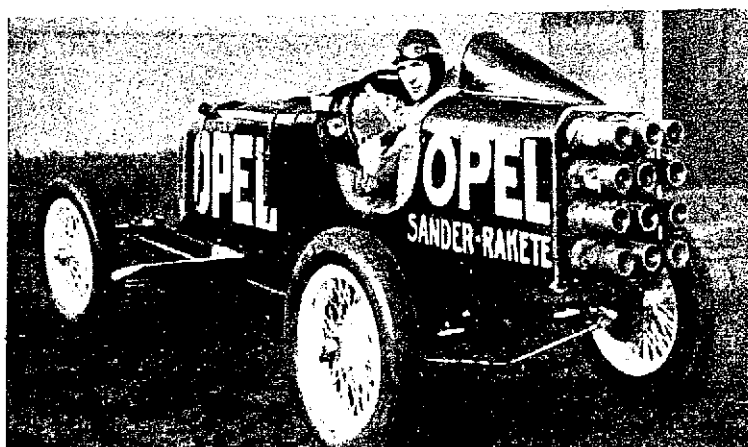
Don't pick, scratch, squeeze or merely "cover them up!"

Doctors know that acne or pimples are caused by the germ called the *acne bacillus*. These germs invade overactive oil glands in the skin, cause blackheads and pus pockets; then your skin "breaks out."

What's needed is (1) to dry up the excessive oil that collects on skin; (2) to destroy acne germs on the skin, and (3) to stop itching and irritation so pimples can heal.

A doctor's formula, liquid Zemo has this effective 3-way action; also keeps skin looking cleaner!

Get liquid Zemo, Ointment, too. In regular and extra strength. To save—buy the large sizes of Zemo.



Rocket car, dreamed up by imaginative German in 1920s, featured four rows of steel cylinders.

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Good, fast relief. That's what you want whenever moderate, nagging Arthritis, Rheumatism or Muscular Pains occur. And that's what you get when you take DOLCIN tablets. That's because nothing else in all the world is faster, safer, better for such pains than DOLCIN. HERE'S OUR GUARANTEE: Give DOLCIN® tablets a fair trial. Take them ... all of them ... the way the directions tell you. You must get fast relief or get your money back.

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Stunning Balik-type print brings daytime drama to this smart, classic Dress that's practical as it's carefree! An added fashion accent is a gay silk kerchief at the waist. Of drip-dry Cotton that needs little or no ironing. Only \$3.98! Others \$2.98 to \$19.98. Coats \$12.98 up. Also suits, sportswear, robes, slips, corsets, underwear, shoes and hose.

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CARS on PARADE

by KEN PURDY

Get that license. Some accessory firms sell the oval, black-and-white registration plates that identify a car's nationality when touring abroad. Common are USA, GB for Great Britain, F for France. The more exotic ones are harder to find: MOC for Mozambique and EAT—for Tanganyika.

Light it and stand back. The only passenger ever to ride in a rocket-propelled automobile was a woman, Fraulein Waldensfels, who sat beside the driver of an Opel rocket car in 1928 as he blasted around a German racecourse. The rocket automobile was a completely impractical idea because a rocket is inherently inefficient at low speeds. But in 1928 there was a great stir about them in Germany. Fritz von Opel, then happily known as "the German Henry Ford," built a number of rocket cars and himself drove one of them 130 m.p.h. Or, rather, he sat in it while it accelerated to 130—there was very little driving of rocket cars. The idea was to ignite the rockets and duck. But even the first of the rocket cars had one feature important in space-travel: forward-facing rockets for braking.

Misplaced optimism. Seven years ago an English firm put on the market an illuminated sign, to be mounted in the rear window of a car and controlled from a push-button on the dash. When it lighted, it showed black letters on a red background, and they spelled THANKS. This item did not sweep the British market, a recent check has shown, and it never was introduced here. The sign might have done better had it flashed, "How would you like a shot in the head, stupid?" That sentiment more nearly expresses the common level of courtesy on the road today.

What are you breathing? Some authorities believe that the reason most dogs want to stick their heads out of car windows is not that they enjoy the scenery (dogs have limited vision, and most of them can't read even simple road signs) but that they are sensitive to carbon monoxide. Even mice are less sensitive to carbon monoxide than dogs. It's likely that a car in which a dog seems to be

uncomfortable unless his head is out the window is carrying a high concentration of odorless, colorless carbon monoxide from the exhaust. Particularly in early winter, exhaust systems should be checked for dangerous leaks. A concentration of 14 parts of carbon monoxide to 10,000 of air can be fatal. Children, babies, pregnant women are particularly susceptible.

Stainless steel. Automobile bodies have been made of wood—mahogany, tulip-wood, rock-maple—and of strong fabric and leather. British coach-builders used to specialize in fabric bodies, for lightness' sake. They were good, while they lasted. Probably the longest-lived bodies ever put on automobiles were made of stainless steel, the result of collaboration between the Alleghany Steel and Ford Motor companies in 1935. Six stainless steel-bodied Fords were built and left unpainted. Driven all over the country on exhibition, they proved almost indestructible.

Why not Wisconsin? The large numbers of German mechanics around Milwaukee drew early automobile manufacturers to that state, but they didn't stay because it was easier to raise money in Detroit. Still, some 80 makes of motor-car were built in Wisconsin—Merkel, Kissel, FWD, Jeffery. The first car sold in the United States changed hands in Oshkosh in 1895. Wisconsin claims the first automobile race ever run, a steam-wagon contest from Green Bay to Madison in 1878 for a prize of \$10,000, and one of the very earliest gasoline cars was built in Milwaukee in 1890 by Gottfried Schloemer.

New chain letter. Most chain letters are set in motion by individuals, but in England a national organization has just started one: the British Safety Council sent out 6,000 letters asking each recipient to send five similar letters to friends. Theme of the letters is careful driving. Hope is that eventually every licensed driver in Great Britain will receive a letter. Great Britain has had a steadily declining automobile injury and death rate since 1928. Perhaps it wasn't chain-letters, but something did it.



Advertising layouts are made in ad agencies for ads appearing everywhere. More help needed for this work.



Fashion art is one of the fields now looking for new talent—both men and women artists. A glamorous field.



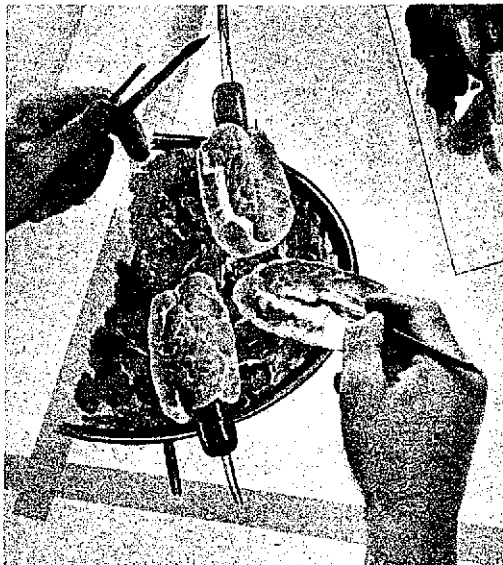
Magazine illustrating is a fascinating field. It's highly paid, too. Fresh new art talent being sought right now.

New talent needed for commercial art

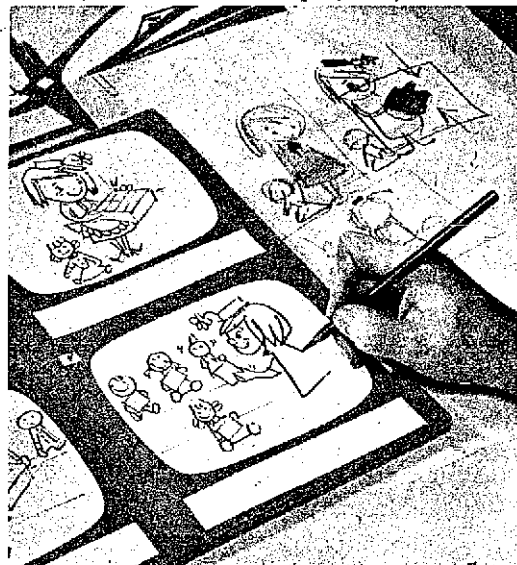
Posters, Signs. You see them everywhere—in stores, store windows, outdoors. Each is designed by an artist.



Advertising artists are needed by the thousands. By stores, ad agencies, studios, etc. Even beginners in art.



Television is begging for artists today! Each cartoon film requires hundreds of drawings by well-paid artists.



Art talent hunt being conducted in Long Beach area



Walter J. Kilwending
ILLUSTRATOR

To help fill the nationwide need for new artists today, an Art Talent Hunt is being conducted in this area right now.

Artists are needed in every branch of commercial art—advertising illustration and layout, poster work, television art, fashion art, magazine and cover illustration, cartooning, book illustration, greeting card design, and other fields.

Over \$11,000,000,000 is being spent this year for advertising alone—much of that for art. You can

see why new talent is needed in the commercial art field today. Openings in art have increased about 50 percent in the last five years, according to a large employment agency. In every part of the country, there's a growing need for new art talent.

EARNINGS ARE UP. With a scarcity of artists today, men and women in commercial art are being more and more highly paid for their work. Even beginners in the field. Many commercial artists are now earning from \$150 a week to \$25,000 a year and over. Some artists earn as much as \$3,500 for just a single illustration.

Do you like to draw? If you do, you may have the talent that's needed for success in commercial art. Here's the first thing to do. *Find out* from professional artists if you have the necessary talent. You can, right now—without cost or obligation.

TAKE TALENT TEST AT HOME. This Art Talent Test is being contributed, free, by a well-

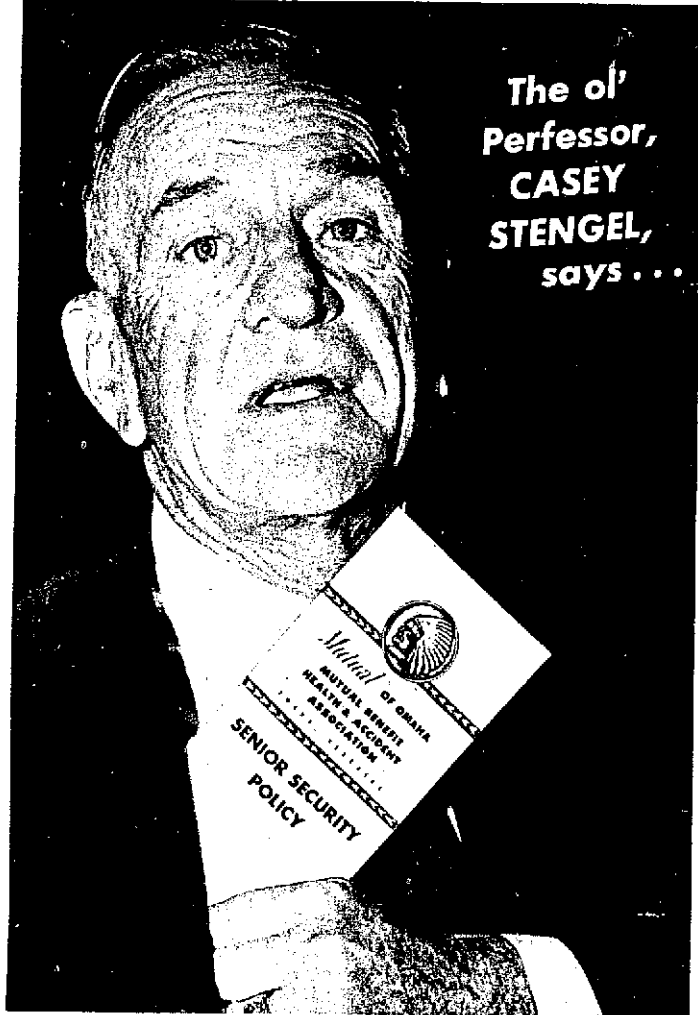
known art school to help fill the nationwide need for new artists. It's a simple test, yet it will tell whether you have natural talent. You take the test by yourself, then mail it back. Professional artists examine and grade it—and if your test shows talent, you will get skilled counsel and guidance about an art career. Clip this coupon and send today for a free copy of this Art Talent Test that has started so many towards profitable careers in art.

A²/ART INSTRUCTION, INC.

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Please send me your Talent Test, without cost or obligation.
(PLEASE PRINT)

Name _____
Occupation _____ AGE _____
Address _____ Apt. _____
City _____ Zone _____
County _____ State _____
Accredited Member National Home Study Council



The ol'
Perfessor,
CASEY
STENGEL,
says . . .

"Sure you can get hospital-surgical-nursing home insurance without any health exam if you're 65 or over."

"Yup—I've got this wonderful Mutual of Omaha protection. And this insurance is one thing they can't take away from me or you on accounta health or getting older."

You're right, Mr. Stengel! Mutual of Omaha's famous Senior Security Policy helps pay for the best hospital-surgical care at institutions of your own free choice! And if you act right now while the new national enrollment is open,

you can get this low-cost protection without any physical exam and regardless of past or present health! If you're 65 or older, you get FREE health guide and full details about Senior Security Protection just for mailing coupon now!

- Senior Security is the policy which provides hospital and surgical benefits, plus convalescent and nursing home benefits!
- You can get this policy regardless of past or present health!
- Policy even covers pre-existing conditions after it has been in force just six months!
- Policy guarantee provides that your policy cannot be cancelled, because of the number of times or amount of benefits you may collect. It cannot be cancelled nor can the premium be increased unless such action is taken on all Senior Security Policies in your state!

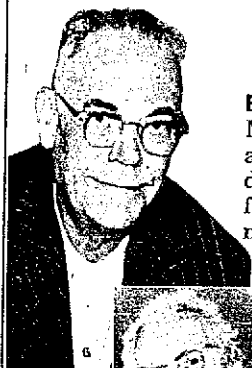
MUTUAL OF OMAHA PROVIDES HEALTH INSURANCE FOR MORE THAN

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A New Enrollment
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Mutual of Omaha
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FEBRUARY 15**

Good News!

Expanded Coverage! To help provide you with the maximum protection and free choice of the best hospital, convalescent or nursing home care, your Senior Security Policy may be combined with any private or public plan or proposed program! This protects you against inevitable expenses at the lowest possible cost! Mail coupon on adjoining page TODAY for full details!

Many thousands of senior citizens have received benefits under the Senior Security Policy which they purchased after age 65!
Here are just a few typical case histories!



Bruce Hash got \$1,545.00. Age 67, Mullens, W. Va. "I enrolled in April and was admitted to a hospital for 62 days in November! I received a check for \$1,545.00 three days after I submitted the claim!"



Frederick J. Jackson got \$1,930.00. Age 67, Hibbing, Minn. "... a week after policy took effect, I had to be hospital confined for almost a month ... after being home 3 weeks I was again confined for 4½ months!"



Bertha Gross got \$986.45. Age 80, Roswell, N. Mex. "Little did I realize when you were explaining Senior Security that in just a few days I would suffer an accident and be able to secure over \$900.00 in benefits!"



Edward A. Wells received a total of \$1,510.38. Age 70, Great Falls, Mont. "I can recommend Mutual of Omaha ... I feel much better paying my own way, the American way."



Green B. Pieratt got \$1,090.00. Age 80, Coral Gables, Florida. "Less than 3 months after my policy was in force I was hospitalized for 3 months!"



Agnes Stieber got \$864.00. Age 73, Decatur, Ill. "I am so pleased with the promptness of payment of our illness."

**Mutual
OF OMAHA**

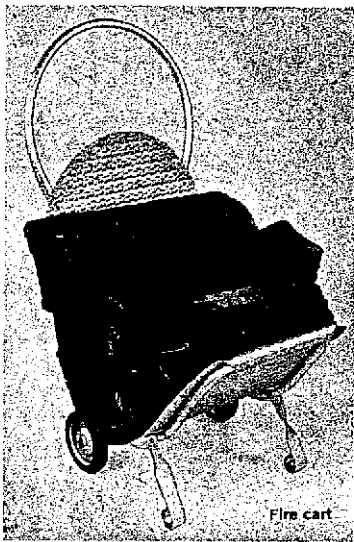
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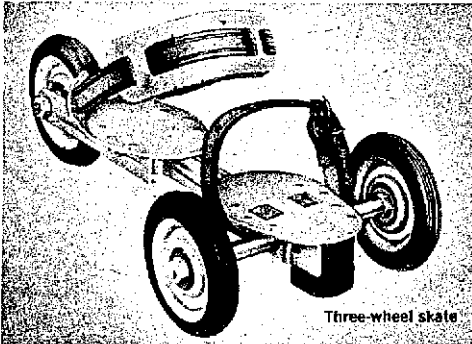
Seeking new ideas for your home or yourself? Take a look at these by PETER DRYDEN



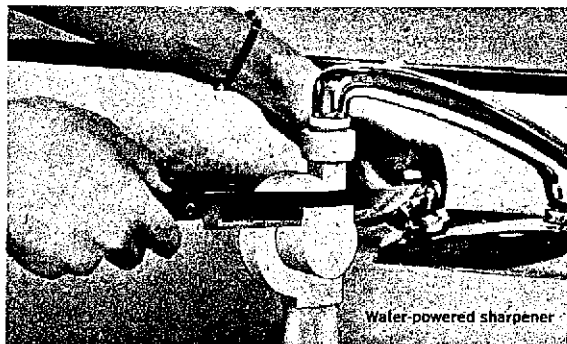
Fire cart

Fire cart: Here's a wood basket on wheels (left) that makes it easy to haul logs from your wood pile to your fireplace—and provides an attractive fireside storage place for them, too. It totes 100 lbs. without strain yet weighs only 12 lbs. Black steel and aluminum: \$11.95. Other finishes: to \$24.95. Meteor, Dept. PP, 5356 Riverton Ave., North Hollywood, Calif.

Three-wheel skating: New from France, these skates (below) with three rubber wheels make for smoother, safer roller skating. By saddling the foot between wheels, they lower center of gravity, reducing tip-overs and improving balance. And a front wheel brake works when heel is raised. Skates have no clamps, can be worn with sneakers. \$7.98 (\$8.49 in the West). International Sales, Dept. PP, 65 Irving St., Jersey City, N.J.



Three-wheel skate

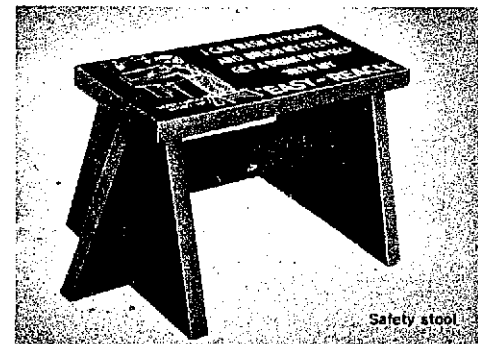


Water-powered sharpener

Water-powered sharpener: Attach this new sharpener (below) to your kitchen faucet and it puts a keen edge on all knives—regular, hollow ground, serrated, etc. Water powers a grinding wheel—and cools as the wheel sharpens. \$2.98. Aqua-Hone, Dept. PP, 2101 N. Lilac Dr., Minneapolis 22, Minn.

Safety stool for kids: This one (below) can't tip. The broad underpinning lets a youngster—and even an adult—stand on the very edge of a side or end without danger of a spill. It's 7¼" high, 9½" wide, 15" long—painted bright red with a rhyme on top. \$2.98. Traditional Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 3024 Knox St., Dallas 5, Tex.

Parade of Progress is NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write firms. Allow delivery time; occasional delays are unavoidable. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider, but not correspond about, ideas.



Safety stool

1 MILLION PERSONS 65 AND OVER!

Martha Nickell got \$862.00. Age 76, Beaver Dam, Wisc. "My faith has been justified. I received prompt payment and just consideration."



Gordon E. Plumbly got \$702.63. Age 73, Bloomingdale, N. Y. "Little did I know I would be taken with a heart attack just 28 days after I purchased this coverage!"



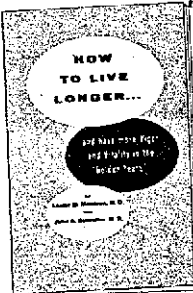
Harry E. Bauer received a total of \$1,628.88. Age 72, Santa Cruz, Calif. "I feel this is the answer to guarding against high cost of hospital and medical care."



FREE! "HOW TO LIVE LONGER..."

and have more vigor and vitality in the GOLDEN YEARS!"

FREE! Valuable health guide by Dr. Lester M. Morrison and Dr. John A. Schindler, shows you how to build your health with a scientific program of nutrition and emotional power! How to protect your heart. How to make your arteries younger! How to feel better, more vigor, more vitality. Especially prepared for folks 65 and over! Shows you how to help kick health worry and problems out of your life! Add years to your life and life to your years!



YOURS FREE just for filling-in and mailing coupon! NO POSTAGE NEEDED! NO ENVELOPE NEEDED! Just seal and mail today. Or write Mutual of Omaha, Senior Security Division, Omaha, Nebraska.



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Omaha, Nebraska

Dept. 1631

- ☐ I am 65 or older. Please rush facts about low-cost Senior Security Policy available in my state, and my FREE health guide "HOW TO LIVE LONGER."
- ☐ I am under 65. Please rush information about other Mutual of Omaha policies.

Name..... (Please Print)

Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

Fold along line — Staple or Tape at bottom and mail! NO POSTAGE NEEDED!

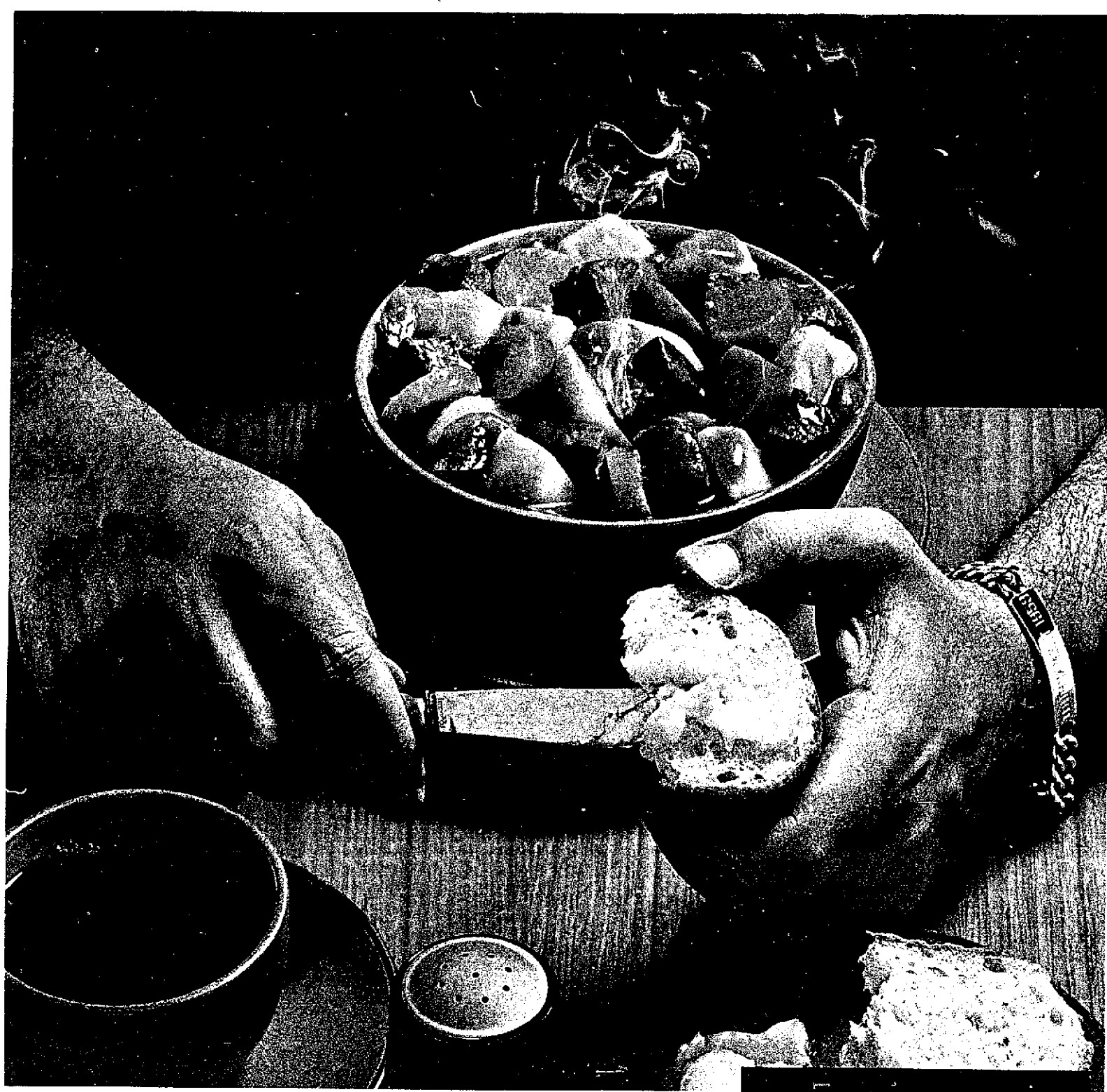
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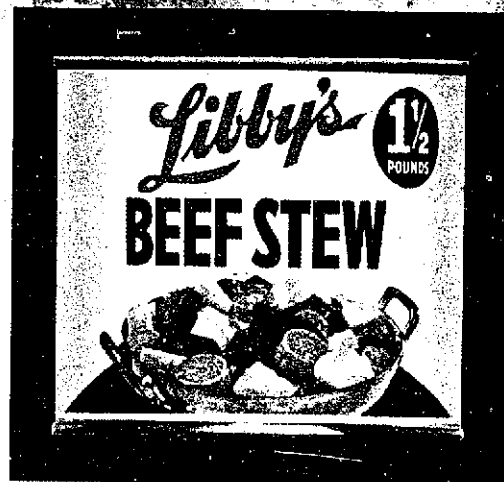
Mutual OF OMAHA
OMAHA
NEBRASKA



For the "meat-and-potato man" at your house... (and what man isn't)

Libby's is the beef stew he'll really dig into. Why? Because it's the beefiest beef stew ever put in a can, chock full of man-sized chunks of lean beef, potatoes and carrots . . . all simmered in brown beef gravy. And look at that gravy. Never thin . . . always made with hearty beef stock seasoned just right. It's the beefiest beef stew your "meat and potato man" goes for. And the whole family's glad he does. Libby's Beef Stew . . . the best you can buy.

THE LEANER MEATS GO INTO LIBBY'S



Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago 4, Illinois

A new bread for happy eating

Calico loaf makes a colorful and crunchy teatime treat

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade's food editor

BECAUSE QUICK BREADS in loaf shape are so versatile, you can't have too many recipes in your day by day recipe files. This one is a wintertime delight, bright and merry with flecks of cranberries, crunchy with nuggets of flavorful filberts. Make it into sandwiches with pineapple cream cheese spread or currant jelly and peanut butter; slice it thin for tea; toast it for a breakfast treat and serve it hot with marmalade or jam; or impress your friends with it at your next "coffee."

Filbert Calico Loaf

- ¾ cup chopped toasted filberts
- 1 cup sugar, divided
- 2 cups fresh cranberries, coarsely ground
- Grated peel of one orange
- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ¾ cup milk
- 3 tablespoons salad oil

Toast filberts in moderate oven (350°) 8 to 10 minutes. Rub off skins; chop. Sprinkle ¼ cup of the sugar over ground cranberries and grated orange peel. Set filberts and cranberry mixture aside. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and remaining sugar. Mix in rolled oats and filberts. Combine eggs, milk, salad oil and cranberry mixture. Add to dry ingredients. Mix just enough to thoroughly dampen flour. Turn into greased loaf pan (8" x 5" x 3"). Let stand 10 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 1 hour.

KITCHEN HINTS

Have you tried the new transparent plastic bags that are packaged in a roll and snap off at perforated lines? They come in two handy sizes with flexible tapes for closing. You'll find many kitchen uses for them.

When you bake your next apple pie add a few drops of vanilla to the sugar. Good in applesauce, too, whether fresh or canned.

Add crumbled gingersnaps to applesauce; top with a swirl of dairy sour cream.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PHOTO BY MIDORI

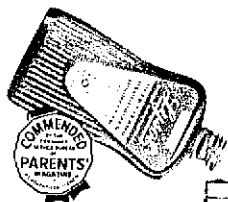


The illness that never got started

A lot of progress has been made in preventing baby illnesses. Hospitals have learned how to control the germs that threaten even the most spotless nursery.

They have learned that Lysol is one of the most successful preventives of environmental disease ever adopted.

Lysol is the quickest, safest, most effective way to eliminate disease germs while you do your regular housecleaning. Use Lysol Brand Disinfectant in the bathroom, kitchen, nursery, all through the house. Lysol added to your regular cleaning water is more effective than any bleach, any pine oil—at lower cost. And Lysol is as safe to use as your detergent.

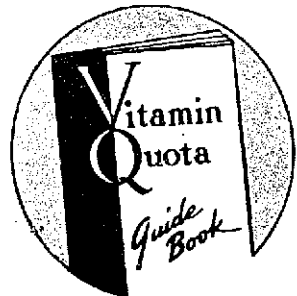


Lysol

BRAND DISINFECTANT

Far more anti-germ protection than any bleach, any pine oil, any other disinfectant.

Sensationally Startling FACTS ABOUT VITAMINS



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Just Add **PULVEX** Worm
Caps To Your Pet's Food



Thanks to veterinary research, you can easily worm your dog or pup at home by just mixing new **PULVEX** Worm Caps with his regular food. It's odorless, tasteless, completely safe and gentle; leaves no unpleasant after-effects. Over 1,500,000 dogs have been wormed with **PULVEX** Worm Caps. All it takes is one feeding to rid your pet of roundworms (necarids). Sizes for dogs, pups, cats, kittens, at drug, pet, and dept. stores.

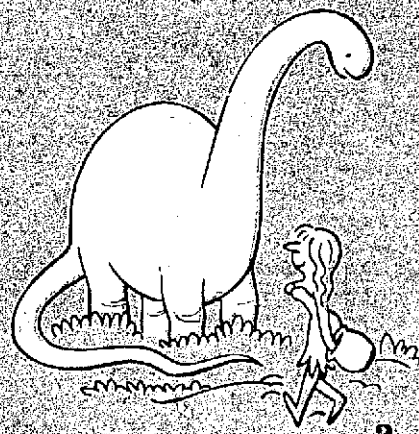
FREE! Dog Owner's Guide Book with "10 Tricks To Teach Your Dog." Write **PULVEX**, 1919 N. Clifton, Chicago 14, Ill.

EE-EE-EE-K! (B. C. version)

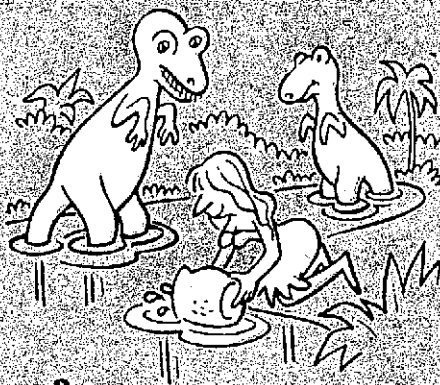
by JACK TIPPIT



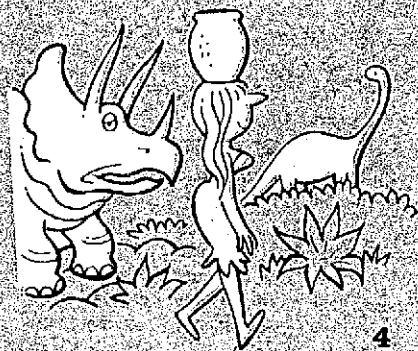
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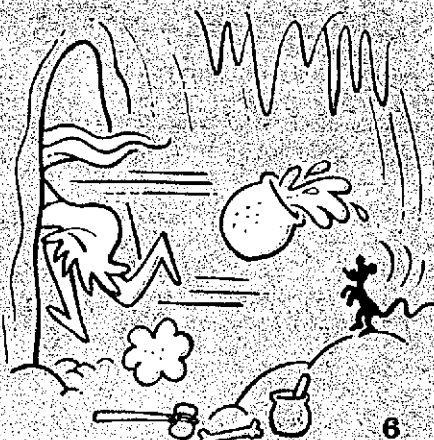
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6



Arthur Godfrey, shown here with comedian Jackie Gleason, tells hundreds of jokes on daily CBS radio show.

MY FAVORITE JOKES

by ARTHUR GODFREY

THE FIRST favorite joke I can remember has achieved something of a record: it has never failed—to be greeted by stony silence.

The history of this joke dates back to my entry into show business. Once, when I was selling cemetery lots in Detroit, I entered the home of a prospective customer and emerged a half hour later. My prospect had sold me a half interest in his vaudeville act.

On tour with the act, I was fascinated by the magnificent jests of our comedian, a Dutch dialectician. In the routine with his female partner, he said: "Yah,

I got an uncle, he iss 99 years old already." . . . She replied: "Oh, I see you come from a family of long livers!" . . . "Long Livers! You said it, kid! Mine uncle had a liver dot long!" . . . And as he extended his arms, I collapsed in helpless laughter.

I have never been able to understand why my modern show business friends cannot appreciate the hilarity of this classic joke. However, I shall remain forever loyal, telling it again and again to whoever will listen, hoping that some day . . . oh, well.

Here are some others of my favorites:

THE WOMEN'S CLUB was meeting, and, as usual, the girls were discussing their husbands. My wife summed things up pretty well. "My husband would never chase around with another woman. He's too fine . . . too decent . . . too old!"

I ALSO LIKED the letter received by the Internal Revenue Department:

"Dear Sirs . . . Ten years ago, I falsified my Income Tax Return . . . and since that day, I have not been able to get a good night's sleep. I am enclosing my check for \$425 . . . P.S. If I still can't sleep, I'll send the rest."

DID YOU HEAR about the bird that builds a nest with a hole in the bottom? It likes to lay eggs, but it hates the idea of raising a family.

THE HOTEL BAR had barely opened in the morning, when a harried-looking gentleman entered and hurried over to the bartender. "Hey," he shouted, "did I come in here last night, hand you a hundred dollar bill and then spend it all on liquor?"

"That's right, sir . . . You certainly did!" said the bartender.

"Thank goodness," said the guy with a sigh of relief. "I was afraid I'd lost it!"

DID YOU HEAR about the snooty actress who checked into the small town for a

brief vacation? "What's your name?" asked the hotel clerk. The actress tilted her nose and said: "Look on the luggage!" Next morning, sure enough, she found her name listed on the hotel register: "Miss Genuine Rawhide."

THEN THERE WAS the country editor who finally wearied of all the huc and cry that followed each of his editorial blasts. This week, he decided to duck all the public issues, so he simply reprinted the Ten Commandments. Next day, he got a note from an angry subscriber, saying: "Cancel my subscription . . . You're getting too personal!"

A LITTLE MAN was strolling down the street leading his little yellow dog when suddenly he encountered a big guy with a huge bulldog. "Keep your dog away from my dog," shouted the little man. "I warn you!"

The big guy snorted and said: "That's a laugh. What could a little yellow dog like that do to my big bulldog?"

And bang! The fight started. Just when it looked as if the big bulldog would chew up the little yellow dog, the little dog opened its mouth and whammo! . . . That was the end of the big bulldog.

Well, naturally, the big guy was flabbergasted and he screamed at the little

fellow: "Say, what kind of a dog do you call that?"

"Well," said the little man, "before I cut off his tail and painted him yellow, he was an alligator."

WIFE TO HUSBAND, driving home: "Well, you certainly made a fool of yourself. I can only hope that no one at the party realized that you were sober."

I OVERHEARD TWO Madison Avenue advertising men chatting over a liquid lunch. Seems an acquaintance of theirs from the ad world had just gone to That Great Big Agency in the Sky. One said: "Did you hear about George Smith? He died last night!" . . . "Good Lord," said the other, "what did he have?" . . . "Nothing much," said the first guy, "just a small toothpaste account and a beer client . . . nothing much worth going after."

I AM ALSO a great lover of poetry, especially a verse in this classic pattern:

The Love of a beautiful maid,
The Love of a staunch, true man,
The Love of a baby unafraid
Has existed since time began
But the greatest Love . . . The Love
of Loves . . .

Even greater than that of a mother . . .
Is the tender, infinite, passionate Love
Of one drunken bum for another!

"Look Mom, MINT FLAVOR!"



...in Milk of Magnesia
...the remedy
doctors recommend

Regular or Mint-Flavored.
Milk of Magnesia brings wonderful
relief from constipation
and acid indigestion

Doctors agree. We asked thousands of doctors, "Do you ever recommend Milk of Magnesia?" The overwhelming majority said, "Yes!"

It's a thorough laxative. Phillips' gently relieves constipation, and also any accompanying acid indigestion. It's a speedy antacid. Phillips' settles an upset stomach in seconds! Acid-caused pains seem to vanish.

It's pleasant to take. Choose Regular or refreshing Mint-Flavored Phillips'. Both the same price.

PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
REGULAR OR MINT-FLAVORED

PARADE PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, Lloyd Shearer; 2, UPI, Brown Bros.; 4, UPI, Bruno of Hollywood, British Information Services, Wide World, Universal Pictures; 6-7, Cameramen, Inc.; 8-9, Lloyd Shearer; 10-12, UPI; 17, Midori.

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Absorbs moisture,
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HAPPY PET PRODUCTS
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**A BOOK CLUB...AND AN OFFER...DESIGNED TO SATISFY
BOTH YOUR EMOTIONAL AND YOUR PRACTICAL NEEDS**



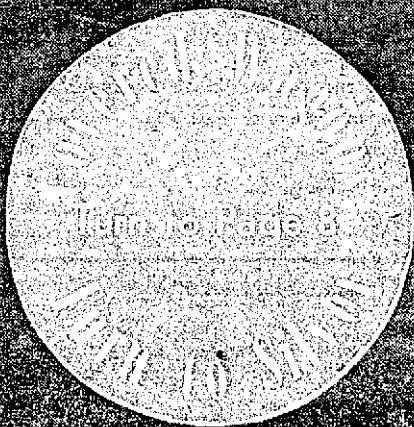
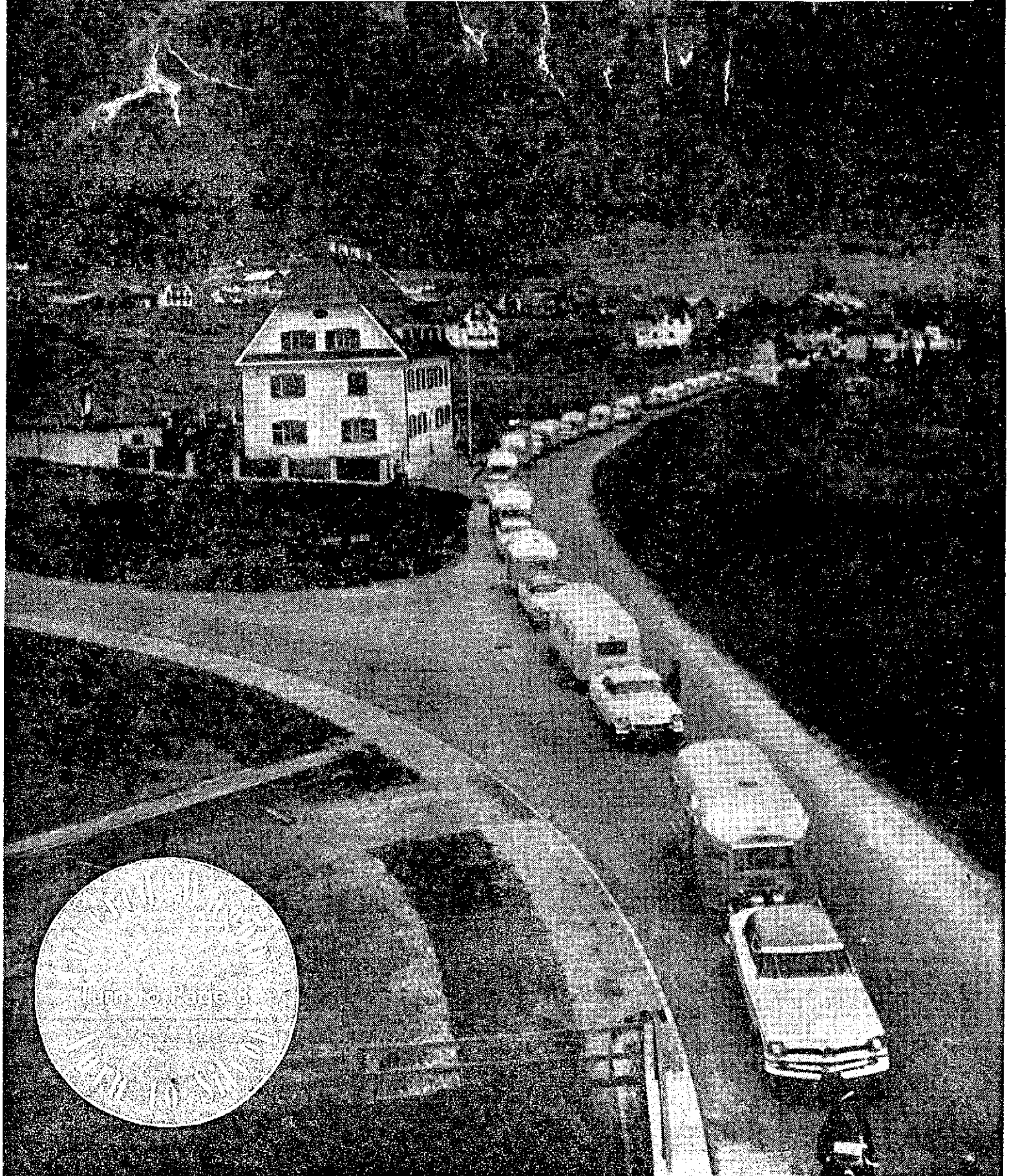
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January 15, 1961

Southland

Jackpot
in the Sagebrush

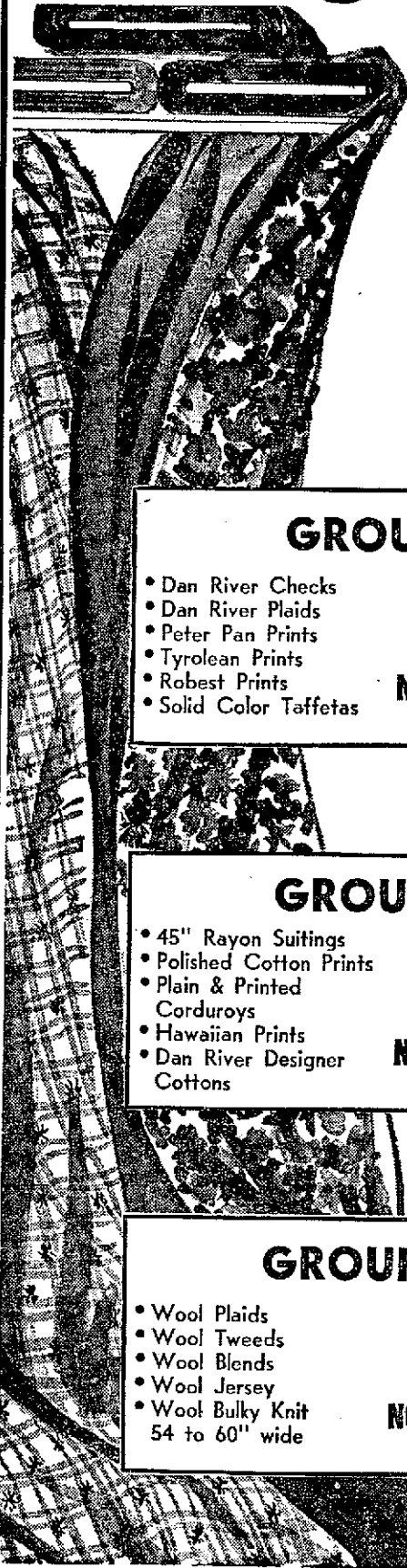
MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.





JANUARY

Clearance Sale



CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES

MADE IN OUR OWN SHOP

Deep 4" Pleats — Weighted in Each Seam —
Double Bottom Hems — Fan Folded

CALL FOR FREE DECORATOR SERVICE



1⁹⁹ 2⁴⁹ 2⁹⁹
yd yd yd

FOR FLOOR-LENGTH DRAPES

INCLUDING
WORKMANSHIP

GROUP I

- Dan River Checks
- Dan River Plaids
- Peter Pan Prints
- Tyrolean Prints
- Robest Prints
- Solid Color Taffetas

NOW 66^c yd



PANELS

Close out of a sensational group. Hurry — quantities limited.
Size 42x81

REG. 2.98 VALUES

1⁴⁹
each



DACRON PILLOWS

Du Pont label. Your guarantee for quality. Non - Allergic, Odorless, Dust Free.

2 FOR \$8.00

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each

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- 45" Rayon Suitings
- Polished Cotton Prints
- Plain & Printed Corduroys
- Hawaiian Prints
- Dan River Designer Cottons

NOW 88^c yd

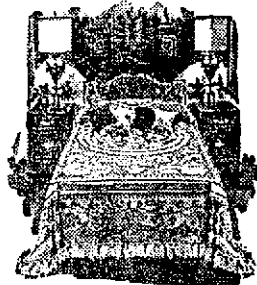
Colonial Bedspread

Antique White, Reversible, Lint Free Washable

Washable, Pre-shrunk Full or Twin

NOW 9⁹⁸
each

Other Higher Priced Spreads Also Greatly Reduced



REMNANTS

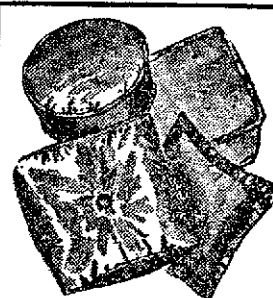
Accumulated During the Season From Our Regular Quality Fabrics . . . Dress Lengths — Skirt Lengths — Discontinued Curtains — Drapes — Odds 'n Ends.

PRICED TO CLEAR

GROUP III

- Wool Plaids
- Wool Tweeds
- Wool Blends
- Wool Jersey
- Wool Bulky Knit 54 to 60" wide

NOW 2⁶⁶ yd.



Shantoni Pillows

Silk and Acetate in 15 Decorator Colors. Round, Square or Welt with Button Center.

Reg. 2.98

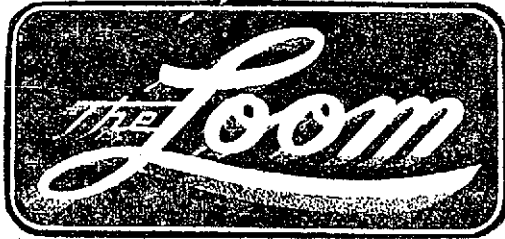
1⁹⁹
each

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UPTOWN ATLANTIC
4284 Atlantic Ave.

GA 7-6450

FREE PARKING AT BOTH STORES



BELMONT SHORE
5019 E. Second St.

GE 8-4387

OPEN FRIDAY TO 9 P. M.

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, . . . JANUARY 15, 1961

OUR COVER



Itchy wheels of a flock of faithful trailerites have prowled the highways and byways of far-flung places under the guidance of "Mr. Trailer," whose real name is Wally Byam. Our Cover shows trailerites under Byam's leadership, being escorted through Garmish - Partenkirchen, Germany, on a tour of Europe. Trailering is the only way to go, says Byam; it's cheap and you

get close to the country and the people. African frontiers have seen Byam and his followers; Mexico, Central America, Panama, Europe—seven times, and now there's an Indian trek and a barge-canal jaunt through Europe in the planning works. For more about these hardy trailerites—and many of them are of retirement age—see Page 8.

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NEXT WEEK

Each winter hundreds of avalanches cascade down the slopes of remote western mountains, leaving destruction and loss of life in their wakes. But dangers are lessening, particularly in winter sports areas, thanks to steps being taken by the United States Forest Service. Read "Avalanche!" in next week's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

2 WEEKS ONLY! JANUARY 16 thru 28

30% OFF

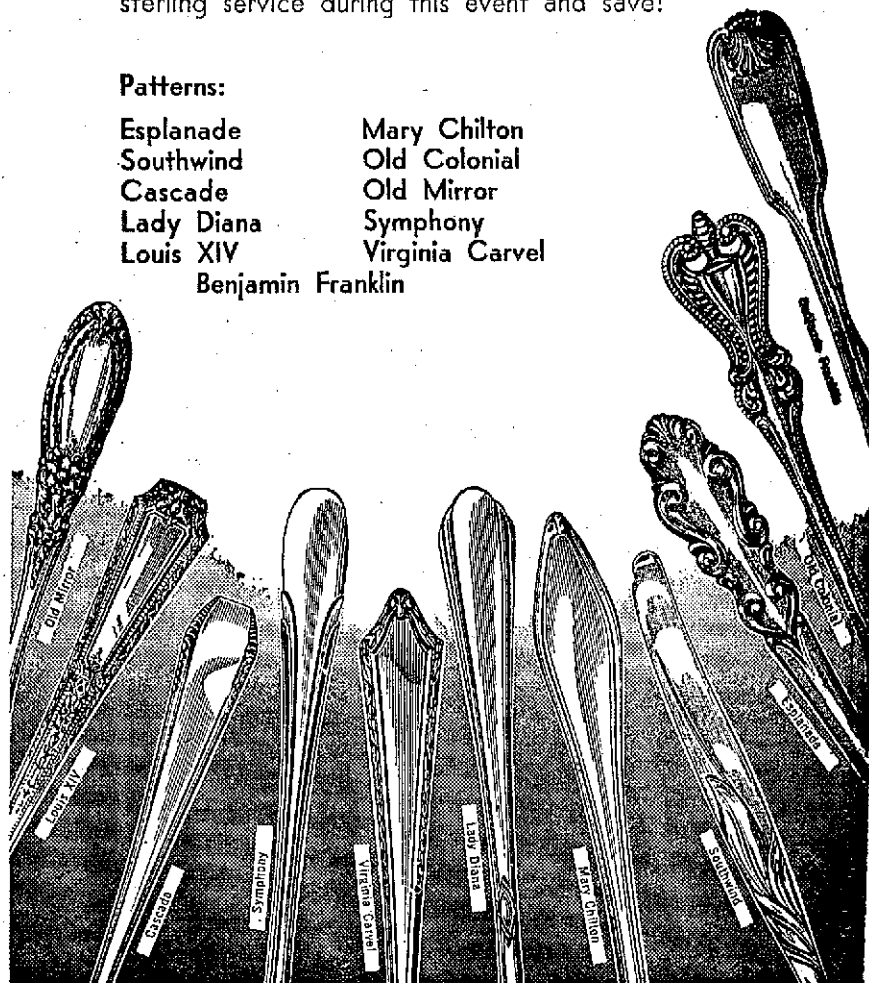
TOWLE STERLING

choice of 11 patterns

A one time opportunity to save on famous Towle patterns . . . single pieces, serving pieces, or complete sets. After January 28, these same patterns revert back to regular prices. Plan to start or fill in your Towle sterling service during this event and save!

Patterns:

Esplanade	Mary Chilton
Southwind	Old Colonial
Cascade	Old Mirror
Lady Diana	Symphony
Louis XIV	Virginia Carvel
Benjamin Franklin	



Buy on Buffums' Silver Club

no interest—no carrying charge

5.00 per month up to \$120

7.50 per month up to \$180

10.00 per month up to \$240

Buffums' Silverware, Street Floor

Buffums'

Long Beach • Santa Ana

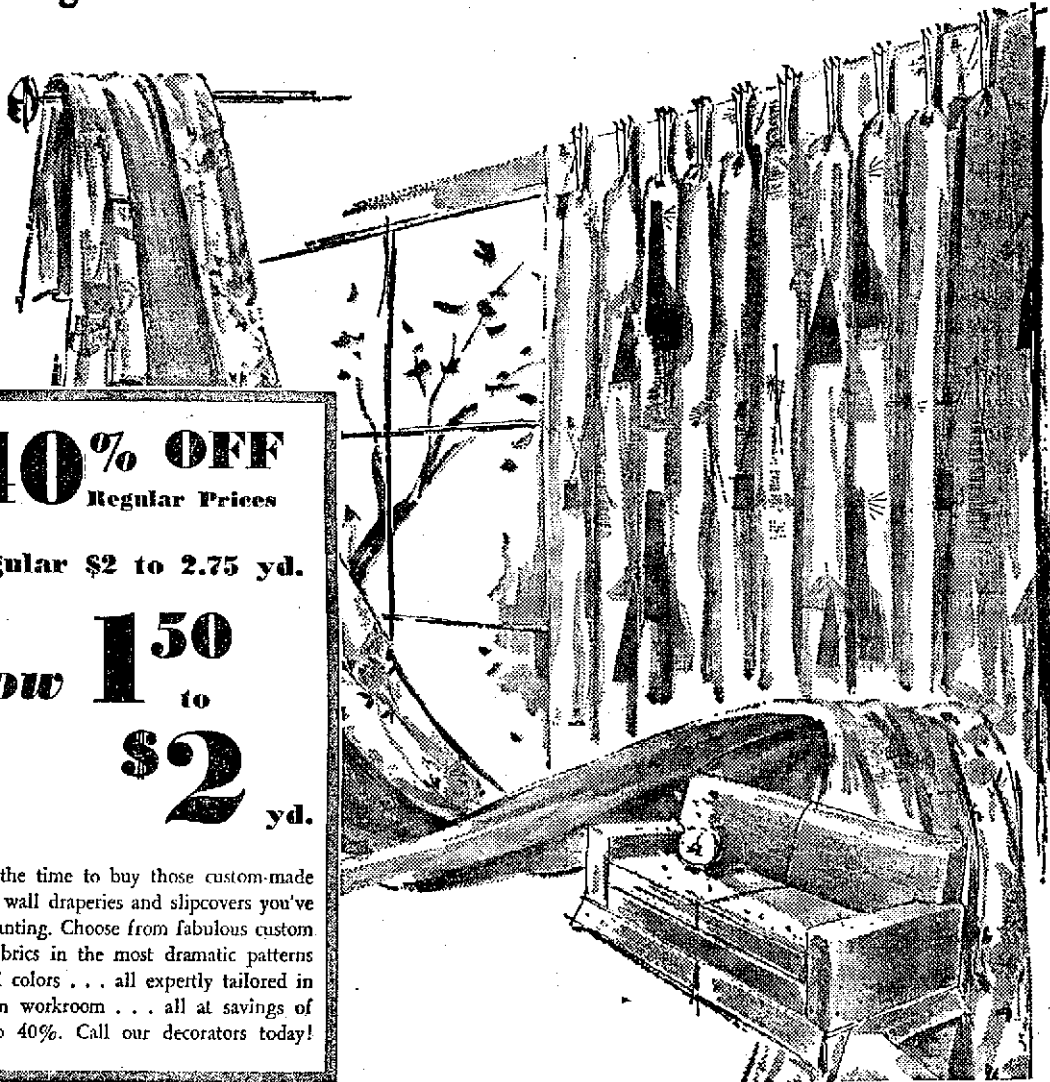
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



OPEN 3 NIGHTS . . . Shop Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays
9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. . . . Other Days 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Custom Draperies and Slipcover Sale

SEARS Long Beach



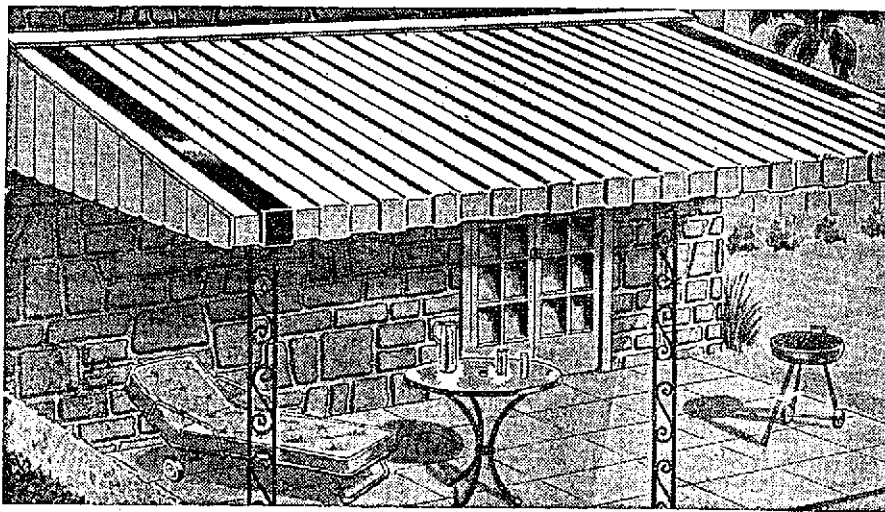
40% OFF
Regular Prices
Regular \$2 to 2.75 yd.
Now 1.50 to \$2 yd.

Now's the time to buy those custom-made wall to wall draperies and slipcovers you've been wanting. Choose from fabulous custom shop fabrics in the most dramatic patterns or solid colors . . . all expertly tailored in our own workroom . . . all at savings of 20% to 40%. Call our decorators today!



Phone HE 5-0121 for
FREE Estimates
on custom draperies
and aluminum awnings

Representative will
call with samples, help
you make your selection
at NO obligation.



Custom Aluminum Awnings In 100 Color Combinations

Rich baked enamel colors in wide or narrow stripes. Custom tailored for windows, doors, patios or carports. Phone for FREE estimate—no obligation. Use Sears convenient Modernizing Credit Plan!

25% OFF
Sears Regular
Low Prices

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back

SEARS

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Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth HE 5-0121

Arnold E. Hagen INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

PIPE-SMOKING INFORMATION: This colorful catalog contains interesting information on how to smoke a pipe, where briar comes from and how briar pipes are made.

Keywoodie Pipes, Inc., Dept. IF, 18 E. 54th St., New York 22, N. Y.

A QUICK COURSE IN LIP BEAUTY: A booklet of instructions on how to use a lip brush and how to apply corrective make-up.

BASIC SKIN CARE: This handy booklet will interest teenagers. It contains facts about proper skin care.

Natone Company, Dept. IF, 1207 W. 6th St., Los Angeles 17, Calif.

YOUR KEY TO BIBLE KNOWLEDGE: Send for this folder that contains information about the publications and radio programs sponsored by this religious organization.

Radio Bible Class, Dept. IF, Box 22, Grand Rapids, Mich.

HOW-TO-MAKE-IT BOOK-LETS: A series of instructions: How to Sew for Wash 'n' Wear, Have a Pretty House, Practical Zig-Zag Stitching . . . Construction Details, Practical Zig-Zag Stitching . . . Finishing Details, Short Cuts to Better Sewing, Sheer Magic, Make a Little Veil Hat, and Sun Fun for Him and Her.

Singer Sewing Machine Co., Dept. IF, P. O. Box 415, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

BURPEE'S RETAIL CATALOG: One of the best known mail-order seed catalogs in the world. It is a reference book for gardeners everywhere. Many colorful illustrations and facts.

W. Atlee Burpee Co., Dept. IF, Riverside, Calif.

HOW TO HAVE BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS: The E. L. Bruce Co. has spent years seeking, developing and testing better methods and materials for hardwood floor care. The purpose of this booklet is to share some of the knowledge gained from this experience.

E. L. Bruce Co., Dept. IF, Memphis 1, Tenn.

CARE FOR YOUR CYCLE: The instructions given in this booklet cover all points of adjustment and lubrication and will help you to maintain your bicycle in perfect condition.

Raleigh Industries of America, Inc., Dept. IF, 1168 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 34, Mass.

Parking Plan for Playtime

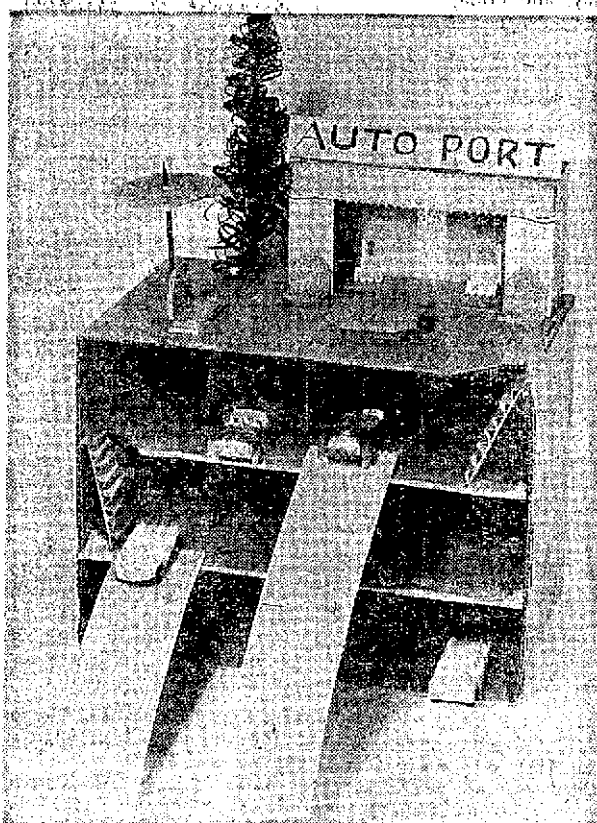
a rounding leaf or branch effect. Paste and twist the double fold around a thin stick of cardboard. Bend over

the bottom of the board and brace with extra tape at the bottom.

This port will not only

accommodate a dozen cars during playtime but will act as storage, keeping toys from underfoot.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS: Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
... Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



Larry Reichner Studio Photo

Cartons lend themselves to home toy construction, such as an auto port for playtime and nighttime parking of toys.

By Lorena Fleissig

FEW ITEMS around the house are as adaptable as toy material than the ubiquitous grocery carton. Toys made from this firm cardboard will last as long as the brittle plastic toys.

This sectional box comes almost complete for play use. To make the auto port more finished looking, cover the outside with adhesive-backed durable paper. Also put strips along the platforms and fasten the ends of all partitions to the box with tape.

Simple strips of cardboard gently curved will make the movable ramps necessary to accommodate all the cars that

will need to be parked. Stairways for the customers are made by fan-folding a strip of paper and gluing it to a straight cardboard backing.

A discarded tissue box will make the deluxe waiting room on the roof garden. Chairs and table are made of slabs of thick cork glued fast to the roof.

THE TREE is made similar to a chop frill. A long narrow strip, 3 x 8, of green paper is folded to 1½ inches wide. Fringe across the narrow fold to within an eighth inch of the edge. Unfold and bend the opposite way to create

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

5-Pc. Aluminum Cookware Set

SEARS Long Beach



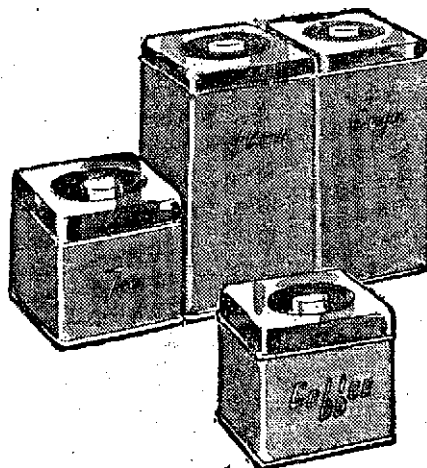
Regular 16.14

SAVE
6.26

9⁸⁸

Chef quality cookware in heavyweight aluminum in new modern styling. Set includes 1-qt. and 2-qt. saucepans with covers, combination cooker, 5-qt. Dutch oven, 10½" chicken fryer.

SAVE 3.99! Metal 4-Pc. Canister Set

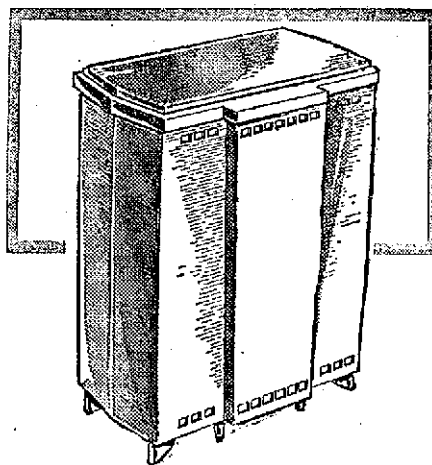


Regular
7.98

3⁹⁹

Modern, square-shaped metal canister set with copper or chrome trim. Choice of baked-on enamel Harmony House colors. Set includes tea, coffee, flour, sugar containers.

Family-Size Hamper Unbreakable Plastic



Won't crack, rust or chip

4⁹⁹

Attractive Harmony House plastic hamper in choice of decorator colors. Lightweight, easy to carry... wipes clean with damp cloth. Can't snag clothes.

Washable Rayon Dust Mop

with smooth sanded handle... non-marring plastic handle connectors. Best Buy Value!

66^c

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Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth HEMLOCK 5-0121

Warehouse Clearance SALE

We Bought Too Many Chairs in Anticipation of a Record Christmas Season. Our Warehouse Is Jammed With Chairs That Must Be Sold Immediately. Starts 10 a. m. Today, Sunday... TERMS.

OPEN 7 DAYS
Sunday 10:00 - 5:30
Daily 9:30 - 5:30



PILLO-BACK RECLINER
COVERED IN PLYHIDE

\$44⁸⁸

Direct factory purchase permits us to sell this fine quality chair at such a low price. All-hardwood frame, and comfortable.

EASY TERMS

BANKAMERICARD INTERNATIONAL CHARGE

HOUSE of CHAIRS

1211 SOUTH ST. (at Orange) GA 3-0853

Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. ... Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Big Values! Tape Recorders

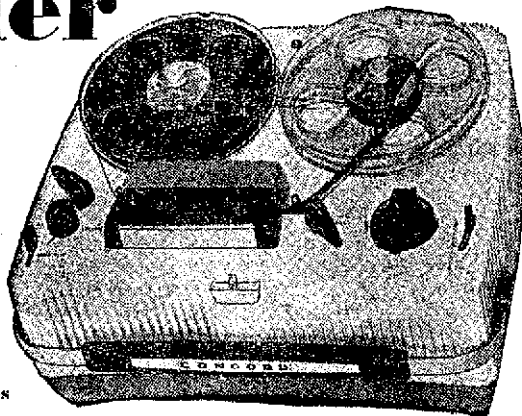
SEARS Long Beach

3-Speed Tape Recorder

79⁵⁰
\$5 DOWN,
Sears Easy
Terms

Compact recorder weighs only 12 lbs., records for 4 hours on a single reel. Complete with clip-on microphone, patch cord, earphone, case and extra reel.

\$5 DOWN
on purchases
up to \$200.
Sears Easy Terms.



Remote Control Recorder

The 'Companion'

Concord 'Electrimatic' remote control recorder . . . plus magic eye level indicator, accessories.

99⁵⁰

\$5 DOWN,
Sears Easy Terms

Webcor 'Viscount' Tape Recorder

Three Speeds **129⁸⁸**

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

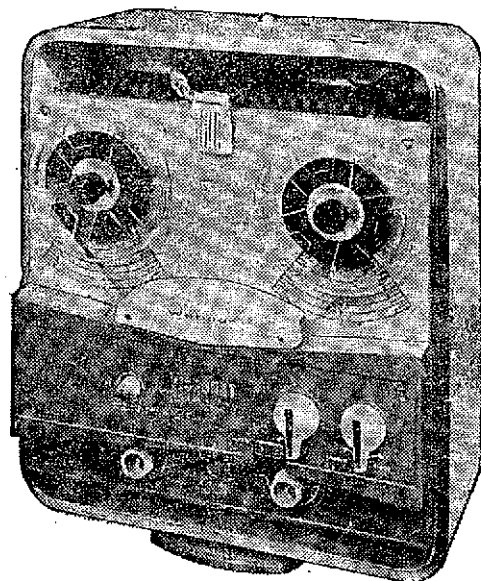
Featuring high fidelity speaker, dual track recording, fast forward and rewind, volume control. In attractive gray case with handle.

'Regent' Tape Recorder

Webcor Power..... **149⁸⁸**

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

With 8-watt amplifier, professional editing key, level indicator. Plays in vertical or horizontal position.



600-Foot 5-Inch Reel Recording Tape Records for One Hour **97c**

1200-Foot 7-Inch Reel Recording Tape Records for Two Hours..... **1.48**

Park Free

SEARS Downtown Long Beach
Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth HEmlock 5-0121

Camera Angles

If you use a camera you know that the angles often make the picture. Each Sunday a column of "Camera Angles" gives tips on photography in

Southland Magazine

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Enjoy your column. Please inform us on the Welsh name **BEDDOW**—MRS. M.B., Sacramento.

M. B.: **BEDDOW** is attributed to two sources in early Britain and Wales. One is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "Ab-Eado" or Son of the wealthy-blissful one." Ancestors in the late Middle Ages include Thomas Bedo of Shropshire in 1578 and Edward Beddowe of Flintshire, Wales, 1650. The coat-of-arms registered for Bedo-Beddow has a black chevron between three black spur-rowels on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on **CHAUSSE**.—S. R., San Pedro.

S. R.: **CHAUSSE**, a French name, has two different sources. One was an ancestral vendor or maker of "Chausses," or long hose or tights. The other, a place name, Chausse, meant "dwellers on the causeway," a raised road over marshy ground. The Chausse coat-of-arms has three silver diamonds below a silver lion on a black stripe, as emblems on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: It would be wonderful to have a brief genealogy on **SEEGER**.—A. S. Burbank.

A. S.: **SEEGER** is an American spelling of the German name **SIEGER**. A "Sieger" in medieval Germany was the victor or winner in a tournament between two knights duelling with long spears. The Sieger coat-of-arms from the Rheinland has two black knights, symbolic of the ancestral dueller, centered on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain **PICKERING** and give the shield.—T. P., Lakewood, C. P., Paramount.

T. P., C. P.: **PICKERING** originated in Yorkshire, England, where the ancestors took this name from their home town of Pickering. Pickering described "Spearman's Meadow." County records list William de Piker in 1274. The Yorkshire Pickering shield is ermine-coated, emblazoned with a gold crowned blue rampant lion. Old New Hampshire records list seven children born between 1666 and 1688 to John Pickering Jr. and his wife.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like history on **LAWSON**.—L. L., Mrs. W. V., Long Beach; H. L., Lakewood.

L. L., W. V., H. L.: **LAWSON**, an ancient English lineage, are represented in 14th century records by Henry Laweson and Agnes Law-wyl (wife) of Yorkshire. The name was formed from "Law," a nickname for Lawrence, meaning "laurel-crowned," coupled with the descendancy suffix "son." The Lawsons of Northumberland were among Britain's high medieval nobility. Their coat-of-arms has a black chevron between three black heraldic birds on a silver shield. Christopher

Lawson is mentioned in a Massachusetts will filed in 1648.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on the Irish **McCLURE**.—K. M., J. M., Long Beach.

K. M., J. M.: **McCLURE** ancestry is usually Scotch. This clan were allied to the McLeods. McClure is from the Gaelic Mac-Gilla-Cabaire or "Sons of the adherent of the Tattler." Progeny were awarded a coat-of-arms with three red roses on a silver shield. McClure is also a rare Irish name, formerly Mac-Giolla-Uidir (Sons of the pale youth), a clan from Armagh. David McClure of Scotland was among early Dauphin County, Penn., settlers, prior to 1724.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please inform us on **STITES**.—L. G., S. S. Long Beach.

L. G., S. S.: **STITES** is from the German name **STEITZ**. was a strange army nickname translated as "one who walks behind," denoting the warrior at the end of the formation. The Steitz coat-of-arms granted in Frankfurt Am Main has a silver chevron below a silver dove between two silver stars on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain **MORSE**.—E. M., Garden Grove; Mrs. W. M., Los Alamitos; M. M., Long Beach.

E. M., W. M., M. M.: **MORSE**, in the 13th century Britain, meant "dark complexioned one's son," derived from "More," a word meaning "Arab or Moor." The Morse coat-of-arms has a red battle axe placed vertically between three black balls on a silver shield. Among early New England settlers and later proud Americans were Samuel Morse and John Morse, born in England in 1602 and 1611 respectively.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of **WILBUR**?—Mrs. B. C., San Pedro.

B. C.: **WILBUR** is an English surname formed from the Saxon phrase, "Willa-Burh" meaning "beloved fortress," figuratively meaning "beloved protector." No coat-of-arms is discoverable for this family. William Wilbur of England was a Rhode Island settler in the 1600s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy of **BRASCHE**.—E. B., Bellflower.

E. B.: **BRASCHE**, a north German surname, was originally a name taken from Ambrosius, which deciphers as "divine one." The family coat-of-arms, granted to a branch of the lineage who lived in the Duchy of Livonia (now Esthonia-Latvia) has three red roses on a silver band across the center of a red shield.

Send your name to *La Reina Rule* in care of *Southland Magazine*, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

A Costa Mesan makes champion archers with his bows and arrows

Robin Hood Never Had It So Good

By Robert Hazelleaf

WHEN BOB BENNETT of Costa Mesa makes a bow, it's as personal as a toothbrush. Its every part is an expression of the archer's tastes and needs, carried out with one purpose in mind: to propel an arrow as far and as accurately as possible.

At least one national champion will attest to Bennett's ability. Jo McCubbins, Santa Ana, the 1956 and 1958 National Field Archery Assn. tournament winner in the women's division, was taught to use a bow by its maker. Currently, 12 Navy men have entered international competition as a team—each with a bow tailor-made by Bennett. They have scored well in tournaments in Japan and other Pacific countries, shooting "bare bow"; that is, without such aids as sights and trigger releases.

For Bennett, bow-making is a full-time job. "I got into it after selling bows in my retail shops for several years," he says. "I found that commercial equipment in production just couldn't fill the bill for top archers. It takes individual attention from start to finish when you're working with champions."

But what makes him an authority? For one thing, he's devoted most of his life to archery—at Denver University, where he was a physical education major; as a sportsman; as one of the half-dozen recognized field archery instructors in the U. S. today, and, finally, as a bowyer for six years.

IN BUILDING A BOW, Bennett uses principles set down by the Turks as long as 7,000 years ago. A Turk, incidentally, holds the record for free flight—972 yards. That's a half-mile, plus nearly a football field! The recorded shot, well authenticated, was made more than two centuries ago.

"Spanish cave paintings, done some 10,000

years ago, show men with bows and arrows," Bennett explains, "but it took the early Koreans, Persians, and especially the Turks, among eastern civilizations to refine the weapon."

The bowyer has respect for their knowledge. "The Turks," he says, "apparently knew something about bow-making that we haven't learned, though modern bows resemble theirs."

Interested in the sport as he is, Bennett can sketch quickly the place of the bow and arrow in history. "Imagine how ancient warlords must have felt when their great armies, equipped with cavalry lances and swords, were defeated by handfuls of men hundreds of yards away. The bow was the atomic bomb of early warfare," Bennett says, as he holds a piece of wood to the light.

Encyclopedias, too, give the weapon its due. Several of their writers categorically place the bow and arrow alongside man's invention of the wheel and his taming of fire in importance. It made him a hunter for his food, a defender of his land, a conqueror of other lands.

Even Benjamin Franklin recognized the significance of the bow. In a letter written to a Gen. Lee before the Revolution, he said, "I would add arrows. These were good weapons, not wisely laid aside."

A CUSTOM-MADE BOW is proof that a successful bowyer must be a perfectionist. Everything about the weapon is geared to the archer's physique and shooting habits.

"The pull must be constant," Bennett points out. "If I build a 45-pound bow, I permit only a one-pound leeway, not enough to be a problem."

Pulling the string on a well-made bow should offer no light or heavy spots from beginning to end, but a constant increase in resistance. At the



Bob Bennett, archer and bowyer, pulls the bowstring to demonstrate a bow in shop in which his work surrounds him.

point of release, that 45 pounds must be attained at any temperature or humidity.

Sudden release propels the arrow with an even surge of power, and must not vary from shot to shot.

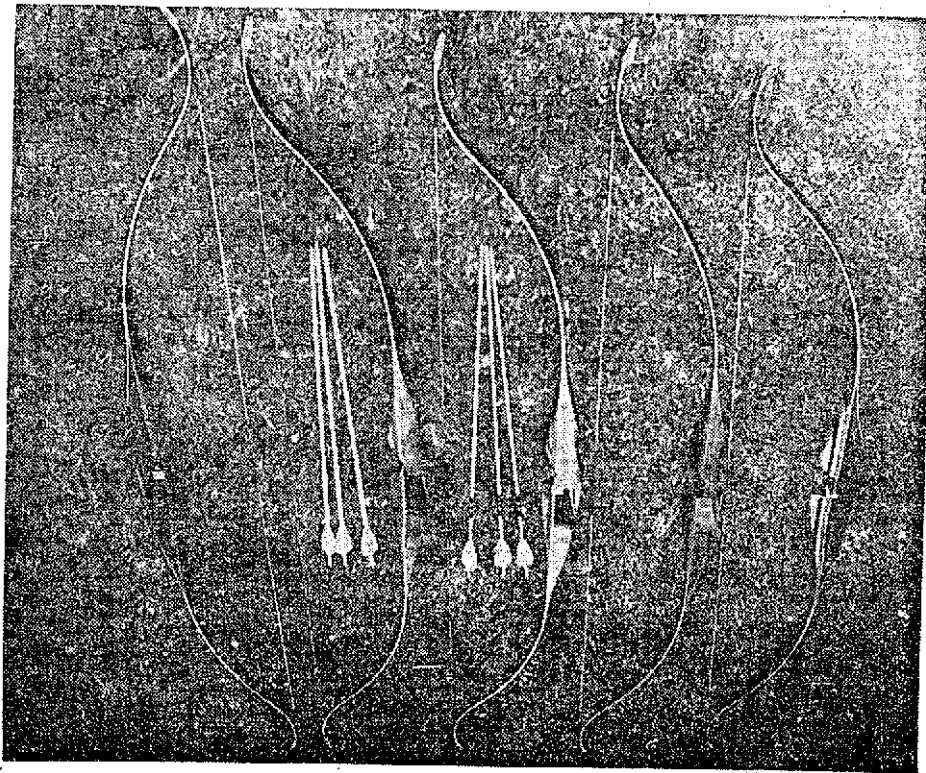
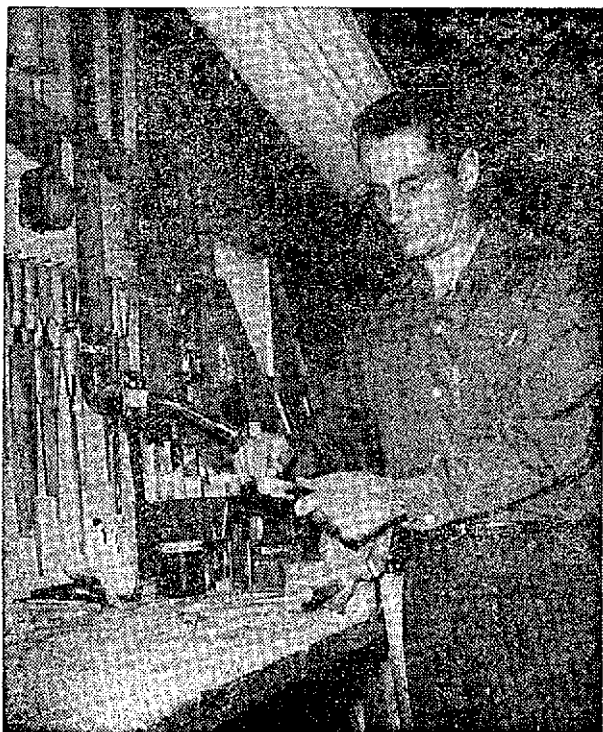
Bennett makes his bows on a heavy wooden form shaped to the correct contours. First there is a layer of fiberglass, something the ancient bowyers would have given their eyeteeth for. It retains its characteristics under all forces of stress and climate.

Next come laminations of thin hardwood, chosen for close grain and resilience. At the handle, a choice is given the customer. The block for the handle, sometimes built up of several inlays, is large enough to show off the grain of polished wood.

Though walnut is most popular, Bennett ac-

(Continued on Page 24)

Rough work in bow-making is done on power tools, but Bennett puts in long hours at bench on custom orders.



Photos by the Author

Displayed here are custom bows worth a total of about \$725. The pattern is what archery fans refer to as "working recurve." (Yes, one of them is for leftlander.)

At an age when most men are easing into their rocking chairs, Wally Byam is just getting rolling

Covered Wagons Turn to Silver

By Bob Barnes

Associated Press Staff Writer

ADVENTURE'S where you find it. That's the motto of a genial, beret-sporting gent whose wheels are always turning.

And where do you find it?

"Any place, every place," says Wally Byam, acknowledged "Mr. Trailer" of the travel trailer world. "Except at home in the rocking chair."

His specialty: leading trailer caravans to far corners of the world.

Wally's itchy wheels lure a flock of faithful—many along in years like himself—who happily follow wherever he leads.

Some of these happy adventurers plowed through mud of southern Ethiopia, taking three weeks for what they thought they'd do in three days and breaking 27 axles in 700 miles; some found the people of the former Belgian Congo "the friendliest we ever met" a few weeks before revolution shook that country; some jolted along a rocky, rutted trail in Guatemala, covering 19 miles in 8½ hours.

SOME MET Batista while touring Cuba and talked to Fidel Castro while he was an outlaw in the mountains.

"We've met every president of every country between here and Panama," Wally says. "We've been wined and dined by kings and governors

'til it would make your head swim—and had them in our trailers.

"I've got so damn many keys to so many cities I'm going to start a museum just for keys."

This 63-year-young man spends all his time proving that:

Pioneering's not dead;

Exploring's fun, even when it's hard work;

"Over the hill" in years can be the best time of all to see what's "over there."

"**WE CONTINUALLY** show the world a good cross-section of the American people," Wally says.

"We feel that we have spread more honest-to-goodness, down-to-earth goodwill in the countries we've visited than all the striped-pants diplomats put together."

Wally and his wife, Stella—who call Los Angeles home—have pulled trailers about the world for years, but the idea of taking others along started in 1951 when he led 63 trailers through Mexico. That trip was one headache after another. But they had fun—and learned a lot.

TODAY HE CAN count nine caravans through Mexico, nine through Canada, two to Alaska, two through Central America to Panama, and seven through Europe. This fall he capped it all with a 41-trailer trek of 9,000 miles up Africa from Capetown to Cairo. One couple reported spending \$8,593 for 330 days or \$26 a day. More than half was for shipping and fares.

"We're not wanderers or gypsies. Most of us own homes and are responsible people known in our communities. It's just that—well, we like to see what's going on over there."

"The biggest caravan we ever had was 500 trailers to Mexico," he recalls. "Never again! It took four hours just to drive across the border at Nogales, even though all the paper work was taken care of."

NOW HE TRIES to hold caravans to about 200 trailers. Many are much smaller, such as a five-trailer group which recently reached Rome after a trip from Finland to Moscow and Berlin.

Wally can't go with them all, but he lets no dust collect on his shiny aluminum trailer. He's on the

road 75 per cent of the time, his wife at his side.

"Stella thinks we should stay home more but she's a good sport," he grins.

Why go by trailer?

Unless you have lots of time, it's a mistake to ask that. Wally filled a 297-page book on the subject. Boiled down, some of his views—and those of many other trailerites—go like this:

TRAILER TRAVELING is relaxing; one sets his own pace; there are no schedules or reservations; one sleeps in his own bed and eats wife-cooked food. The traveler moves when he wants, unhampered by lack of hotels or restaurants. And it's economical.

Why by caravan?

It's the old covered wagon theory: Safety in numbers. Only a hardy few would venture alone through back roads of Africa or Central America.

Wally furnishes a tow truck and mechanic; he hauls gasoline and bottled gas into remote areas; he cuts border red tape, arranges shipping, routes and campsites. Caravanners meet people they'd never meet alone.

"**HAILE SELASSIE**—he's a lovable guy—gave us the red carpet treatment in Ethiopia," Wally recalls. "Once we arranged for children in our group to attend school for three days in Guanajuato, Mexico. They'll never forget it."

Seven physicians went on the African trek; three of them removed an abscess 300 miles from a hospital.

Caravanners can leave the group whenever they wish. They share costs; there's no other charge.

"The average man who retires will go fishing for six months. He runs errands for his wife, babysits for the grandchildren and gets bored and unhappy. Then one signs up for a caravan. I appoint him to a committee and make him responsible for something. He gets a new lease on life. He knows the rest of us are depending on him, and you can see the spring come back into his step, the glint in his eye."

MORE DOCTORS than anyone else go caravanning, Wally says. "We get lots of bankers, professors, farmers and retired firemen and Army and Navy people. On our African tour we had 21 persons under 21 years of age."

Americans, Wally says, don't know enough about other peoples. "We're narrow minded," he says. "We should know what's going on in the world."

Wally has two big expeditions in the works. One is a tour through India all the way from Istanbul, Turkey, to Singapore. The other is a trip by barge through Europe by canal and river. Those who take that jaunt won't even ship their cars over—just their trailers.

"We'll park them on the barges and live like kings," Wally enthuses. "Europe's roads are getting crowded."



"Just to see what's going on over there," Wally Byam has been leading trailer caravans around the world since 1951. He's shown here with some dancers he encountered on 9,000-mile trek from Capetown to Cairo.

Nevada's newest
gambling mecca

Jackpot in the Sagebrush

By Paul Finch

Associated Press Staff Writer

JACKPOT, Nevada's gambling boom town in the sagebrush, is the newest monument to the axiom that some people enjoy losing their money if there's a chance they'll win.

The colorful and controversial cluster of casinos one-half mile south of the Nevada-Idaho line started from zero when Idaho outlawed its slot machines in 1954.

"There wasn't anything here but sagebrush and broomgrass," says one Jackpotee.

Now the 24-hour, multimillion-dollar houses of chance entertain thousands of pleasure-seekers yearly with 330 slot machines, four pits of 21, roulette and dice tables, along with keno and wheels of fortune.

THE OFFERING ALSO includes some of the finest food in the state—some of it free—and next-to-free stage shows, and dancing.

"We couldn't exist if Idaho wasn't so dull," says John Wilkes, a co-owner of Diamond Jim's, who once operated in Idaho. He said Idahoans occasionally want to escape their restrictions on gambling and drinking and break the monotony of life.

Unlike the casinos of Las Vegas and Reno, there's a small-town atmosphere in Jackpot despite the plushness and frills. You can meet 50 people in an hour with no formal introduction.

The pint-sized community of trailer homes wants to be left alone to develop the trappings of an ordinary city—a city hall, schools and even the curse of street assessments.

But complaints from rival gamblers in Elko, about 100 miles away, have forced state gaming authorities to wonder if border operations might hurt Nevada's legalized gambling industry as a whole.

AT THE REQUEST of Elko County commissioners, the state gaming control board launched an investigation and their report to the parent state gaming commission is expected soon.

The Elko gamblers say Jackpot is milking the economy of Twin Falls, 47 miles north, with free nightly bus trips to the gaiety.

And frankly, the Elko gamblers don't like the competition—they are 115 miles farther from the Idaho line.

The Jackpot gamblers won't say much in reply to the Elko criticism in hopes the issue may die. But they insist their buses carry Idahoans who wouldn't go to Elko anyhow, just for one night.

Even some Salt Lake City people make the five-hour drive to Jackpot instead of Elko, which is 20 miles closer.

"We used to like Elko but it's gone commercial," said stone mason Keith Edwards of Salt Lake during a Jackpot visit with his wife. "Here we have friends and enjoy an informal good time."

SOME TWIN FALLS residents make the trip to Jackpot at least once a week. You can't buy a drink of hard liquor in Idaho on Sunday but the Jackpot clubs close for nothing except elections.

One short-statured Idaho shoe store owner comes to Jackpot every Saturday night. An obliging casino operator provides a box so he can reach over the crap table.

Jackpot had five casinos and one separate bar, but the field was narrowed when Tex's Gateway Club burned down recently at a loss of some \$150,000.

Jackpotees had to stand and watch: There is no fire department.

A sewage plant is under construction and a \$45,000 school will be built next spring for the 60-odd school-age children now bussed to Contact, Nev., 18 miles away.

Six Jackpot families recently built houses, but most of the 400 residents live in trailers because



Idahoans find diversions of slot machines, crap tables, other forms of gambling to their liking in Jackpot, Nevada's sagebrush boom town near state line. Above, Saturday night at Cactus Pete's.

the FHA and banks don't think Jackpot is here to stay and won't approve building loans.

"THE PAY HERE is better than most small Nevada casinos, about \$20 a shift," says dealer Bob Crockett. "And you don't have to put up with a syndicate. It's a friendly place and no one minds if you're late to work once in a while."

Recently the telephone company replaced Jackpot's ancient crank telephones with a modern variety and the Idaho Power Co. is installing a \$100,000 substation predicated on a major development.

At state insistence, the town levied a \$3 fee on each game and slot to pay a special sheriff's deputy. So far he hasn't needed a jail.

The Horseshu Club was the first to be built at the isolated site. The Club 93, Cactus Pete's, the now-defunct Tex's Gateway, and Diamond Jim's followed. Competition is brisk but not bitter.

The gamblers encouraged a Reno businessman, Eddie Gammel, to open a general store in Jackpot.

"MY CLOSEST COMPETITOR is 47 miles away. It's nice," says Gammel.

Some of the clubs offer free meals and others induce trade with lotteries on auto license numbers. Stage entertainment is mostly country music but dance groups and sophisticated comedians also hold forth.

Cactus Pete's flies in fresh seafood from Seat-

tle once weekly for a seafood buffet.

The rest of the week Pete offers a fantastic buffet of prime rib, sirloin, baked ham, prawns, shrimp, salmon, anchovies, a variety of salads, oysters, home-baked bread and pastries, and dozens of other choices. The heap sells for \$2.

Across the street at the Horseshu, chicken is given away every Sunday and during the week a dinner sells for 99 cents.

Jackpot has become popular with light plane enthusiasts from all over the country. To get gas they taxi from the 4,500-foot runway, along the highway, and up to the service station pumps.

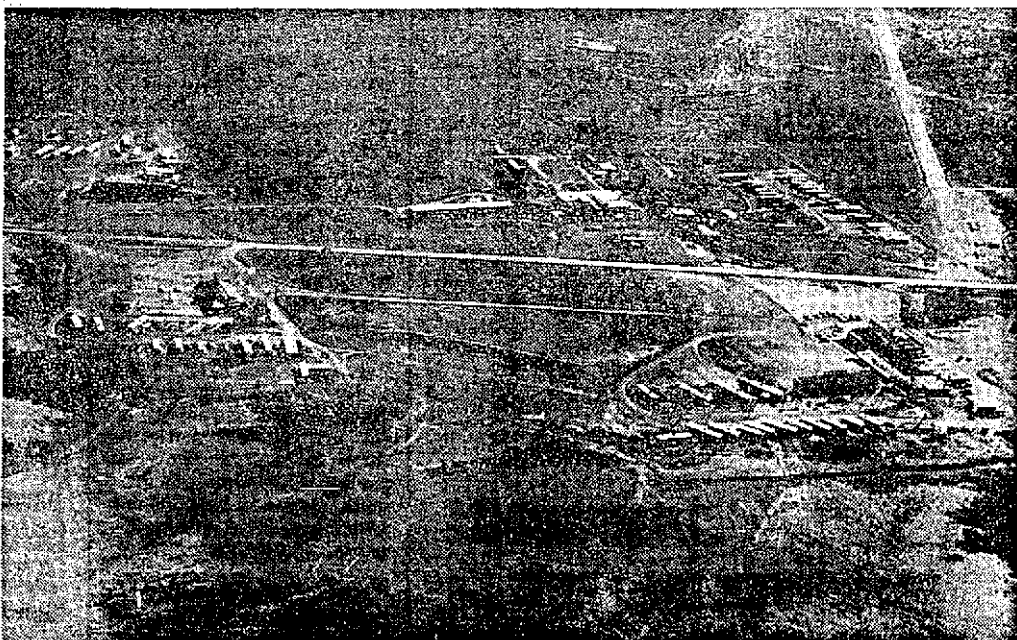
ONE JACKPOT FLIER lands at night after buzzing his own trailer. Thus alerted, his wife drives to the runway and trains the headlights on the field.

Despite all the attacks, most Jackpotees are confident of the town's future and expansion seems certain once the gambling status is cleared.

"Our gambling standards are high and now we want to develop homes, schools and a real lasting community," says Dale Wildman, a major owner of Cactus Pete's.

Gaming revenue in Elko County, including Elko and Jackpot, now runs between 4 and 5 million dollars a year and increased by \$100,000 during the first six months of last year.

But even with all the action in Jackpot, residents miss the trimmings of other towns: They are planning a golf course.



Jingle of money is the tune to which this quartet responds. They are the four gambling casinos of Jackpot, Nev., seen from air. Clockwise: Cactus Pete's, top right; Horseshu, Club 93, Diamond Jim's.

Winter Visitor on the Wing

By Anna Mae Murray

FROM November until May Long Beach early risers see flocks of snowy gulls flying inland. In many places that could mean a storm at sea, but in Southern California it is simply a case of the early bird after the early worm. As insect feeders these gulls follow the plows, spending their days on the farmlands, gorging themselves on grubs and worms.

Misnamed the California Gull, *Larus californicus*, they are migrants, converging in the Southland by the thousands in early November, funneling down the off-ramps of the great Pacific Flyway, one of the four natural migration zones running north and south across the United States. They come from their nesting grounds in Nevada, Great Salt Lake, Lake Malheur in Oregon, even from as far north as Great Slave Lake in Canada's Northwest Territory, flying the unmarked skytrails of their ancestors with the unerring navigation no human understands, the "Miracle of Migration."

GREAT NUMBERS of them line up on the railings and on the white docks along Alamitos Bay. The first ones to arrive this year were a bit apprehensive. A big red dredge floating in the bay growled and whirled and scary noises came from a long brown pipe snaking up the channel. But the spuds of the dredge make excellent lookouts. Tasty morsels floated by, fish were flopping and there were mussels by the bushel waiting to be cracked on the concrete of Bay Shore Ave.

The gulls are a familiar sight around the schools of the bay area, lining up on the roofs waiting to snatch scraps from the lunch squares. One bold bird named Sir Gulliver landed daily on the window ledge of a first grade room for a look-see at the finger painting and the harbor construction. He was neither insulted nor discouraged when the Venetian blinds were adjusted. He figured some day he'd find another tuna "samich" on that ledge.

A favorite rendezvous is Recreation Park. During the heavy rains in winter they stand around socializing on the greens, they wade or swim in shallow pools on the fairways. One garrulous golfer claims to have hit one with a long drive, making his one and only "birdie."

GREAT SALT LAKE is really the home of the white gull that chooses the Long Beach area as his winter playground. Nesting in colonies



—Photo Courtesy Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce

Funneling down the off-ramps of the Pacific Flyway, great numbers of gulls return to Long Beach in fall.

on the shore of the lake, they make nests of grasses or sedges, usually hatching three beautiful babies, indulgently cared for by their doting parents. Through the summer months they are taught to fish and swim and are trained for the autumn migration to California. The juveniles mature slowly, their transition plumage leading even trained naturalists to assume there are more varieties of gulls than actually exist. As adults they are beautiful birds, snow white with pearl gray backs and wings, slender gray-green feet and legs.

This winged vacationer is

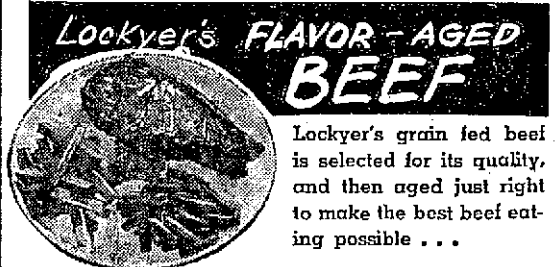
the gull immortalized in Utah, actually having saved the Mormon crops not only once but three times in succession from "great hordes of long-horned grasshoppers." The monument to the California Gull in Temple Square, Salt Lake City, is said to be the only one ever erected to honor a bird.

Toward sunset each day the gulls come winging back from the farmlands for a late supper of fish and mussels. They spend the evening and the night on the seashore, preening, socializing or squabbling, resting or sleeping.

No gull ever had it so good.



Monument to the gulls that saved the crops for the Mormon pioneers, this memorial is in Salt Lake City.



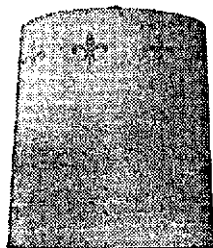
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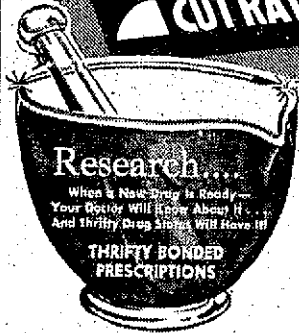
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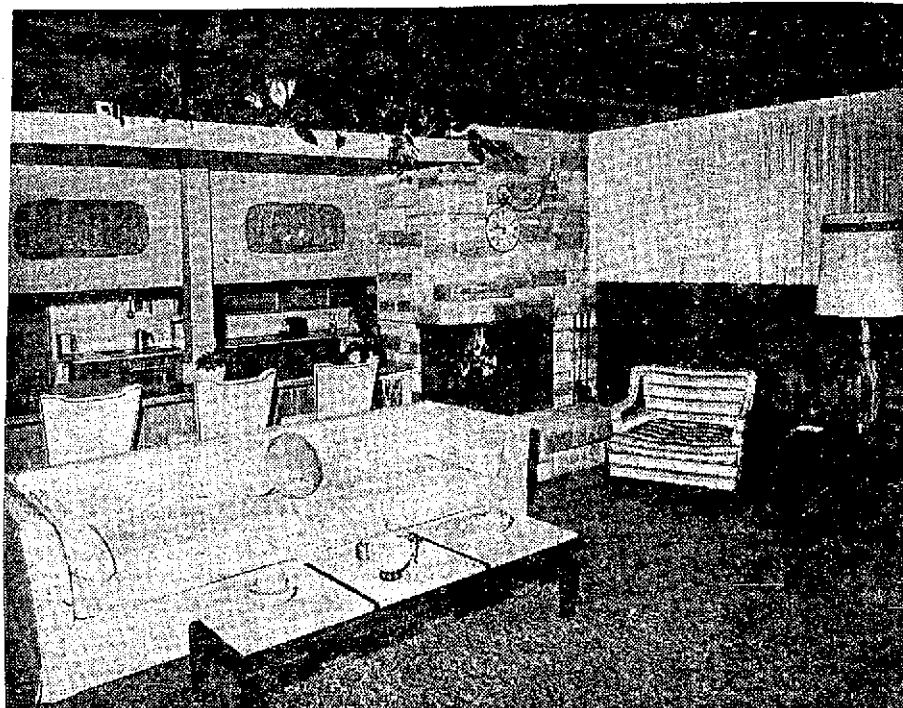
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

In the California Casual Style



Entire downstairs area of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burghardt is united as one big room, with only the bar (shown at left center) marking off the kitchen area.

DESIGNED to suit the owner's wishes and to fit the lot and surroundings, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burghardt, 192 Rivo Alto Canal, is keyed to the tempo of casual California living.

As in the case of many homes in the Naples area, the visitor usually enters the Burghardt residence from the rear. The front of the home is on the canal. The downstairs area is one very large room with kitchen separated by a long, wide bar. A small bath adjoins the service porch off the kitchen.

The owners planned the interior decorating carefully to provide every comfort and necessity, yet maintain a feel-

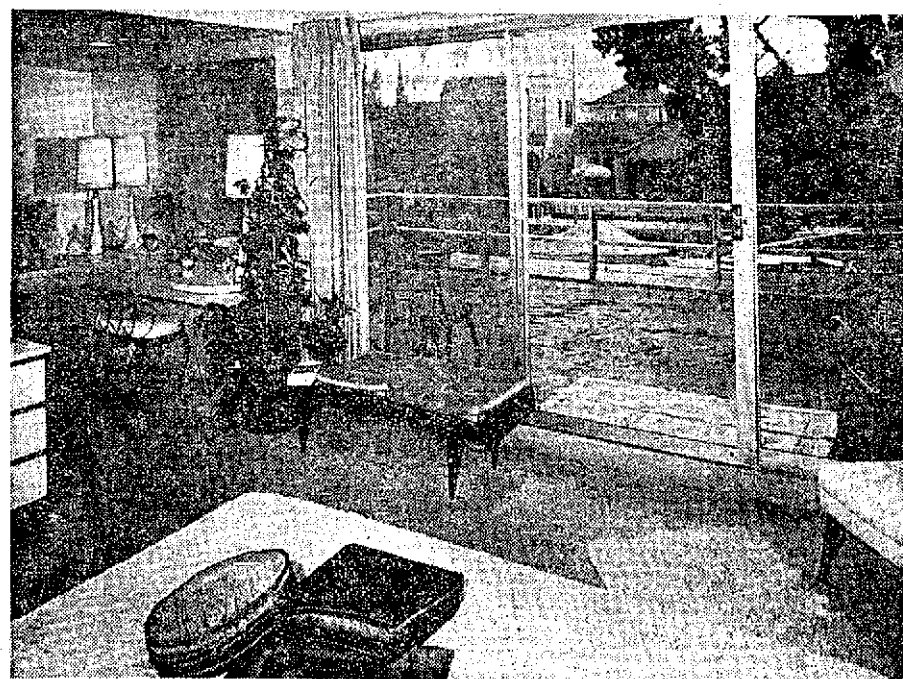
By Stella George

ing of great space. The living room side is carpeted in a toast shade of turf wool carpeting. Flooring around the bar is of flagstone, and the step-down kitchen is tiled.

A STRAIGHT, beige couch in the living room is backed up to the bar. Across the way, in front of the window, is another couch, with occasional chairs here and there. In one corner is a large stone fireplace which faces the living room. The back of the fireplace provides a boiler unit for the kitchen. The ceiling of

the living room is beamed, and one wall is of Philippine mahogany paneling. Beige drapes cover the windows.

Interesting and unusual decorating ideas give the room (and the entire home) an individual distinction. For example, since the entire area is open, of necessity the kitchen cupboards would be visible from the living room. They were made ornamental in this way: the cupboards are hung above the bar, with the backs of the cupboards facing the living room. A heavy aqua fabric covers the backs and Italian fragment ornaments are hung here and there on the fabric. Since similar material is used on nearby cush-



This view of the Burghardts' bedroom looks out on a balcony and across the canal in front of the home. Dressing table at the left is equipped with a formica top.

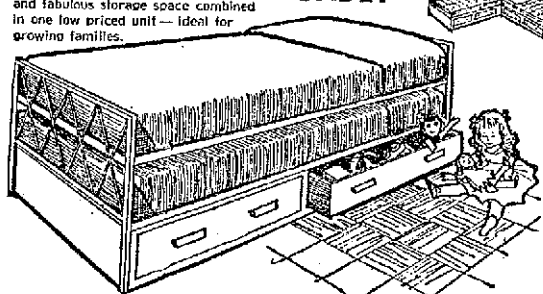
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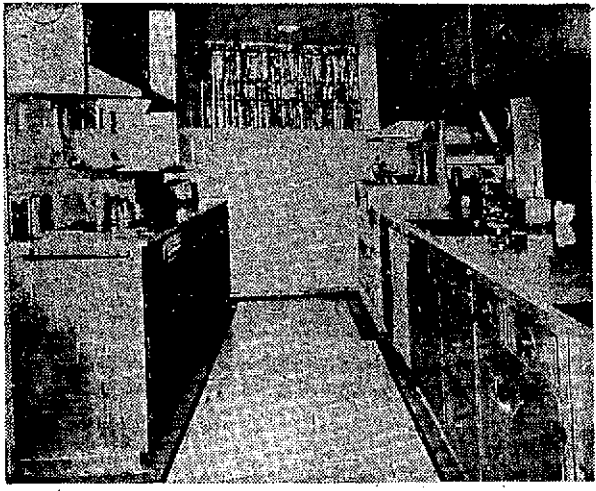


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Photos by Joe Kisinger



Kitchen is efficient and complete. The broiler at far end on the right is the back of living room fireplace.

ions, there is a pleasing effect of unity created.

THE KITCHEN is a step down from the living room. This enables someone who is at the sink to see under the cupboards, into the living room and through the front window. Appliances in the kitchen are pink, and curtains in the one high window are gay and colorful with a life-size, pickle jar print. The birch cupboards are easy to care for and attractive to the eye.

Upstairs there are two bedrooms and a large bathroom. The shower is centered in the middle of one wall with glass on three sides.

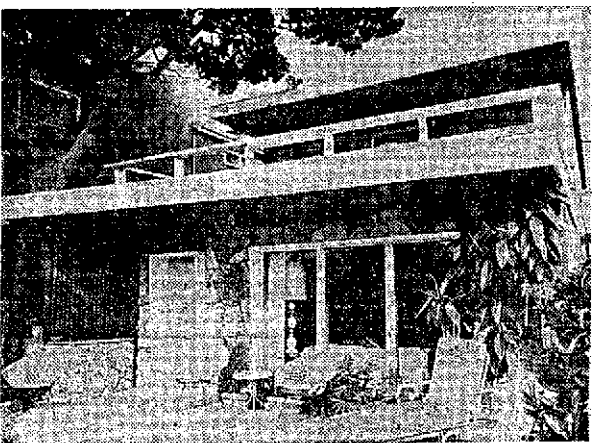
The master bedroom has the illusion of even greater size because the far wall is made of glass which looks and opens out to a large square balcony. Excellent color contrasts are used in the interior decorating scheme. Walls are aqua, the bedspread, headboard and lamp shades are white, lamp bases are

black, and the carpeting is off white.

One corner of the room extends into a dressing area, with a formica-topped, built-in dressing table against one wall. Mrs. Burghardt "papered" the wall in this area with blue-and-gold-flecked grass cloth which she cut into squares before applying. There is a large wardrobe area in the room, and also an attractive perfume bar.

THE OTHER bedroom is smoothly modern with limed oak furniture. Carpeting is used throughout the upstairs, the same in each room.

When the home was designed and built it was possible to leave intact a large tree on the front of the property. It is a living picture of outdoor beauty as it is seen from the living room and also from the front bedroom upstairs—almost seeming to be a part of the home itself. While the home is comfortably modern, it still has an old-fashioned charm.



Design of the home is such that the large tree at left remains intact. Sheltering overhang, balcony combine.

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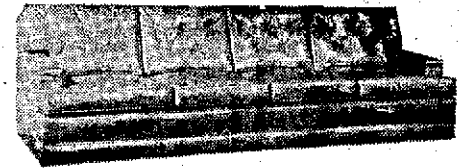
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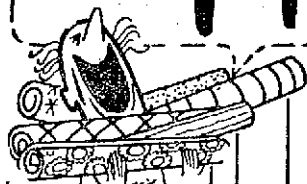
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Maximum comfort and minimum budget are features of design of this compact, 3-bedroom, ranch-style home for a family that's operating on a small budget.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Small House With Big Comfort

By David L. Bowen

IF YOU'RE looking for minimum square footage in a livable three-bedroom ranch house, you're closer to your new home than you think.

There are only 1,086 square feet of finished space in this economical design, yet it has all the special ingredients of

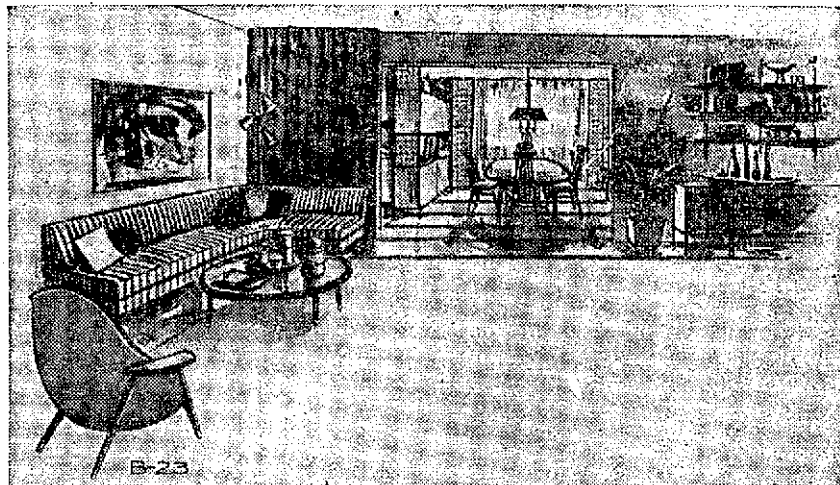
comfortable homemaking: vestibule entrance, center hall, dining area, 1½ baths.

"It's easy to design a large house," says Architect Lester Cohen, creator of B-23 in the House of the Week series, "but it takes extra thought to get all the features modern families desire into a struc-

ture that can be erected on a minimum budget."

THE EXTERIOR is always important in such a small house, since most "minimum" houses turn out looking like crackerboxes.

B-23 looks interesting from the outside because of the



Living room view looking across into the dining room at the rear of the house appears in this artist's conception of interior. Living room is 12 by 16 feet.

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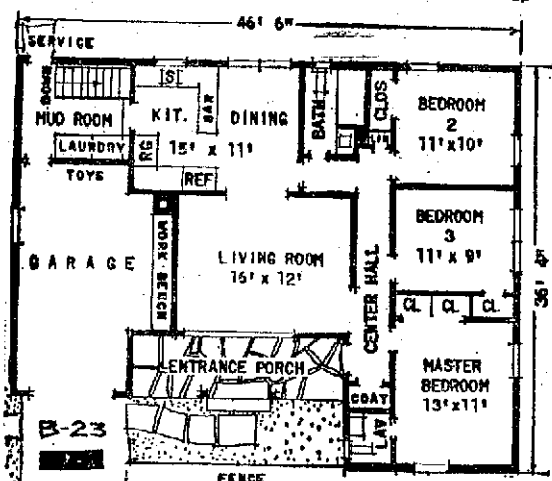
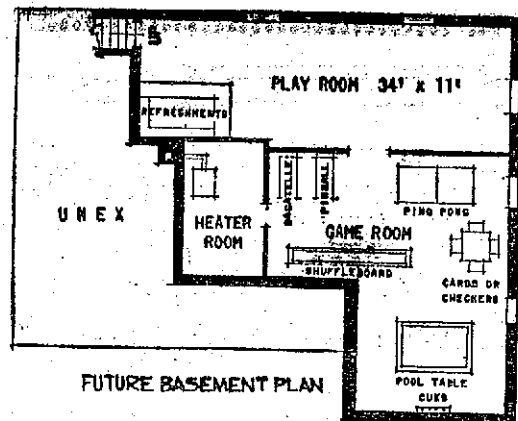


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Accent kitchens



Vestibule off the entrance porch and center hall arrangement keeps casual traffic detoured from living room. House can be built over basement or on a slab.

projecting wing and the attached garage. These sheltering arms create a natural setting for the entrance porch. The combination of vertical siding, brick and wood shingles provides an exterior effect associated with more expensive construction.

Plans call for a basement that can be developed into a long playroom and adjoining game room. The first floor laundry makes it easy to shift to a no-basement version and build on a slab if that type of construction is popular in your area.

EXTERIOR dimensions are 46 feet 6 inches by 36 feet 4 inches.

The living room is at the front, dominated by its big picture window. Because of the front vestibule and center hall, the living room is spared the incoming traffic that can add a burden to housekeeping. A wide arch at the back of the living room opens to the dining area—a good sized space with two bright windows that can be made as formal as the family requires through use of a folding screen or other device

to block the view into the kitchen.

THE KITCHEN is compact but complete with two L-shaped counters. Adjacent back service area adds space for laundry, stairway to the basement and access to garage. This area also protects the kitchen from drafts and keeps the outside dirt out of the house proper.

The three bedrooms are in line to the right of the center hall, providing them with big-house privacy. The master bedroom is at the front and has its own lavatory, a feature that adds many times its cost to the living convenience of the house.

There is cross ventilation in the master bedroom and in the one at the back, while the center bedroom has two big windows. The family bathroom is at the back of the house, convenient for guests as well as family.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-23.

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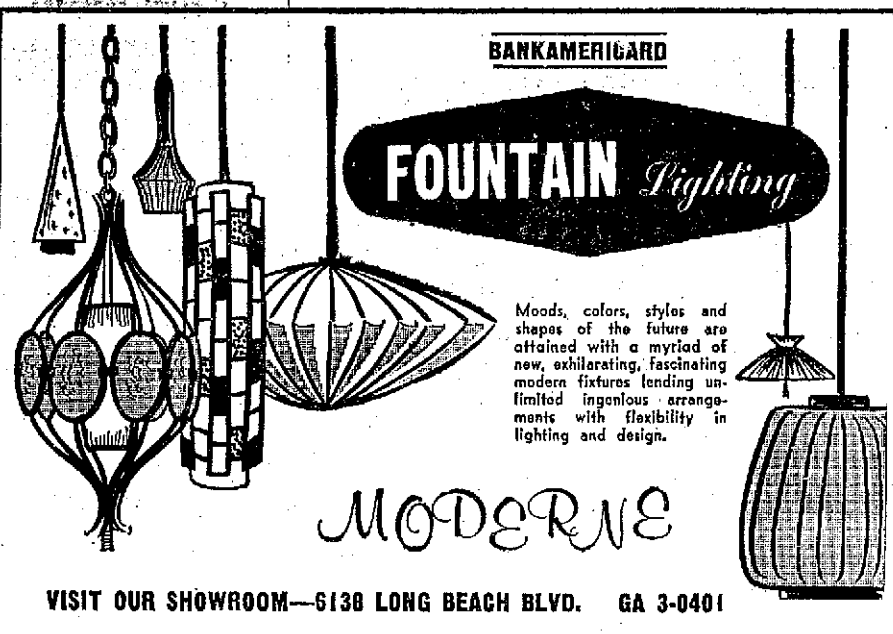
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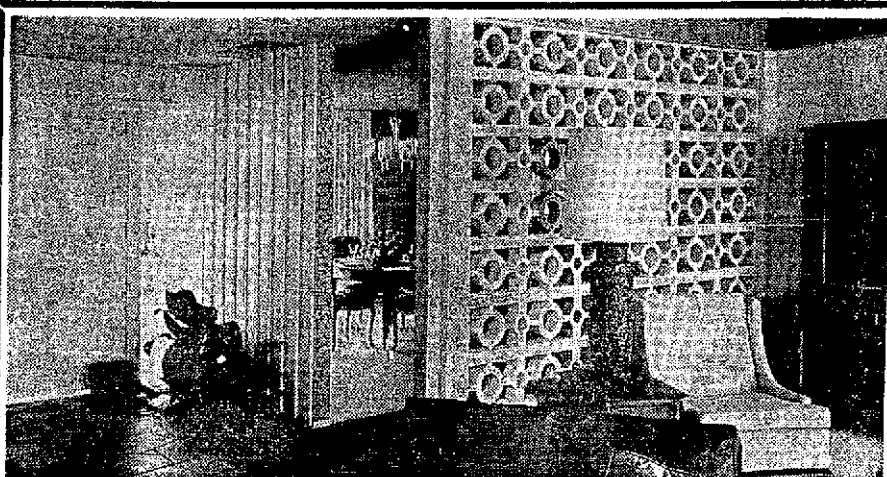
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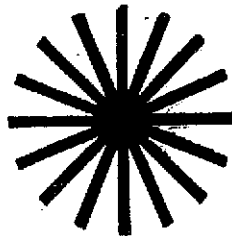
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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

Could the Dons Cook!

By Roberta Nichols

THE GENTLEMAN from England took a dim view of California cookery in the late 1830s when he wrote home, disparagingly claiming that every dish swam in lard. The Californians abhorred butter, he said, which was understandable. It was made in the most primitive manner and became rancid almost immediately. Cheese was equally bad, excepting that which was imported from Baja, California.

And why did the "peasantry" have so few gardens? Then he gave himself away. What he really missed was a hearty dish of turnips! Why, he lamented, he hadn't seen a single turnip in the whole Mexican Republic. At this point, the Californian, looking up from a piece of beef roasting on a peeled willow skewer, must have wiped his forehead apologetically with a snowy handkerchief because, Senor, the heat of glowing coals, a bit of vino, and a fast dance make one very warm. He must have looked up quizzically, then shrugged his shoulders.

"Que le hace? So what? Who wants a turnip when I have all this?"

Some of the world's most famous recipes are born of necessity. A bit of meat and a lot of ingenuity must take the place of plenty. But the Californian lived in a land of

plenty. Meat was a by-product of his business, that of providing hides for export, so he had little occasion to contrive recipes except perhaps to season some long dried jerky (beef) or to mask the flavor of fresh meat which had suffered too much warm weather and too many flies. Other than that he grew mostly corn, wheat, beans, pumpkins, and some fruit.

Historians say that the early Dons did not like milk, but maybe it just wasn't worth the effort. Since cattle were allowed to graze the many grassy hills, the first rule in obtaining milk was: Catch a cow. Second: Be sure to catch her calf, too.

The procedure followed sounds like something from an early slapstick movie. It was this: The calf is allowed to suckle because of the well-known fact that a cow will not give milk otherwise. Then while the calf is sucking, sneak up and lay hold of another teat, and by stealth obtain a portion of the milk. You won't get a lot, of course, because you are sharing it with junior. But if the calf is taken away, the cow will, immediately turn off the supply. Such was the naivete of the Don who approached the steer with a lasso and the cow with humility.

Granted that lard was over-used; the cheese and butter were rancid; turnips nonexistent. Milk was obtained only by duplicity, and the salsas (sauces) would eat out a whaling vessel's interior. Granted that all this was true. Nevertheless early California cookery has endured and become a part of western heritage. It may be partly because the Yankees who came in greater and greater numbers added something of their own methods of cookery, farming and dairying. And then maybe the food was better than our early-day historian thought. After all he had only England's turnips and Yorkshire pudding by which to gauge it. And you know what they say about English cooking?

At any rate many recipes

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—Photo Courtesy Long Beach Public Library

Food preparation in early California days was tedious. Here, woman grinds corn on metate for tamales as man splits wood for earthen oven shown beneath lean-to roof.

have come down to us with little or no change. Take that staple of the early California household, frijoles, which was eaten at practically every meal including breakfast. It is simply prepared and even more delicious as a left-over.

Frijoles

1 lb. Mexican pink, or red, or pinto beans

1½ qts. water

½ Cup lard or bacon fat.
(If we are to believe the English visitor, the original recipes must have called for considerable more).

Wash beans. Add salt and simmer until tender. Melt lard or fat in heavy pan. Add a few beans at a time and mash, at the same time adding some of the liquor in which the beans were cooked. Continue this procedure until all beans and liquor are used.

For frijoles refritos, reheat with more lard.

Frijoles refritos con queso (fried beans with cheese) are made by reheating with additional lard and grated cheese, preferably Monterey Jack, which incidentally was Cali-

fornia's first acceptable cheese.

RECIPES FOR chili con carne, tacos, and many other dishes have changed little over the years but are more easily prepared. Salsa may be purchased in cans, tortillas are packaged and sold in grocery stores instead of being made by hand by a tortillera, an Indian girl whose job it was to make and serve them hot while the family was eating. The housewife of the 1830s, without a supply of freshly killed meat, used carne seca or jerky beef which had been cut into strips, dried and stored. First she roasted it slightly, then pounded it until it was soft before adding it to a dish of chili.

Today's housewife, similarly without a supply of fresh beef, merely selects a cut from her freezer. She adds a can of this and a can of that, producing the same tantalizing dish with very little work. There's just one ingredient missing, and that is romance. Somehow that got lost with progress and Yankee know-how.

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HOW TO Use Paint and Varnish Removers in Refinishing Old Furniture

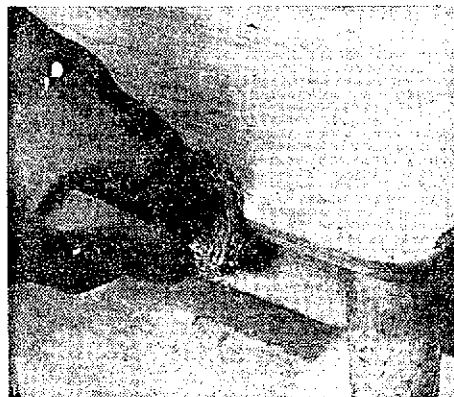
PAINT AND VARNISH removers now do a better job on old furniture finishes, are easier on hands, and are fire-safe. Applied right, they will soften almost any amount of paint. New rinsable removers are now most popular kind. They loosen old finish quickly and can be cleaned off with little effort and they don't leave waxy residue. A quick water rinse usually will prepare a project for sanding and new, lasting finish. Remover may work better on very tough paint if most of residue is removed with a scraper or putty knife, wood surface is rubbed with a pad of wet steel wool. When wood is free of paint, rinse under faucet.



1. USE PLENTY of remover—too little won't do the job and a second application may be necessary. Keep the surface horizontal. If you brush it on, make just one swipe with the brush if possible. Or, pour it out of the can, spread it with the brush.



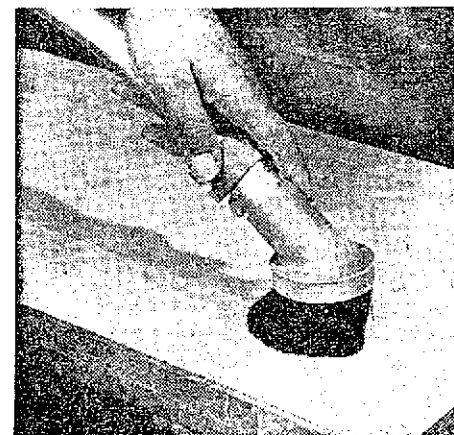
2. THE REMOVER has done its job when bubbles appear or when you can rub down to the bare wood with a finger. Use a scraper to take off the bulk of the remover and paint. You can do this job with a pad of steel wool if the paint isn't too thick. Wear rubber gloves to ease wear and tear on hands.



3. STEEL WOOL holds just the right amount of water for new wash-away removers and gives the gentle abrasion needed. When the old finish is off, rinse your project, wipe it, and let it dry well before you start sanding.



4. SANDPAPER, rasps and files, steel wool, and specially shaped sander blocks help get your project bare-wood clean and ready for a perfect new finish. Bad blemishes will require extra sanding and smoothing. This cleanup step is important—your project never will be smoother than you sand it at this point. Use progressively finer sandpaper as you finish up this step.



5. DUST YOUR project thoroughly. After sanding, use a vacuum cleaner to get rid of as much as you can. A soft brush also will do the job, but may leave dust in the air. When you put on the finish, work in a room as free of dust as possible. Particles almost smaller than you can see will show up when you're all through with the job.



6. STAINS ARE now available in every wood color, plus many non-wood shades. When the exact tone you want is between two colors, you usually can intermix the stains to get the proper effect. Always experiment on scrap of identical wood or on an underside of your project where it won't show. You also can determine how much wiping will be necessary with these test patches.

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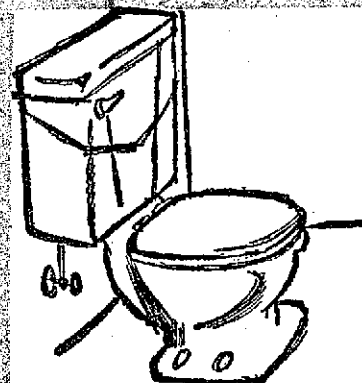
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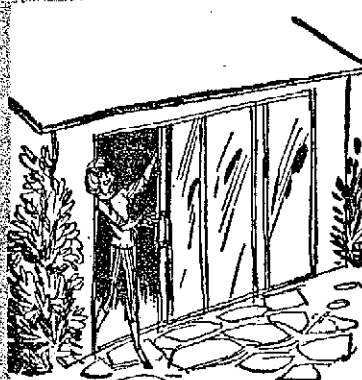
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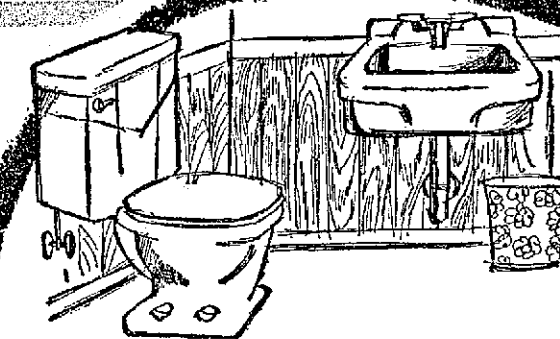
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His Decision Left No

By Vera Williams

WHEN former football star Bob Stillwell left his good job as Santa Monica High School football coach for full-time Christian service with the Salvation Army, there were those who questioned his judgment.

When he and his wife Bette sold their Pacific Palisades "dream house" and, with their four young sons, moved to San Francisco for Salvation Army training, some friends were downright critical.

That was three years ago. Today Lieutenants Bob and Bette Stillwell, Long Beach Salvation Army officers, hope doubters are as convinced as they are that the decision was right.

"We've never been so busy — or so happy," they say. "This is fulfillment."

TO BOB, commanding officer of the Long Beach Citadel, "fulfillment" is serving as pastor to all the people who attend services at the Citadel, 329 Locust Ave., plus heading the Salvation Army's family welfare, transient welfare and youth center programs.

It's preaching three times each Sunday: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Citadel and 6:15 p.m. on the corner at 4th St. and Pine Ave. The 20-piece Salvation Army band in which Bob plays trombone, plays for the outdoor service, and there is gospel singing. "The message is short," says Bob, "We just try to remind the people that it is Sunday."

It's looking after 5,000 homeless men a year, giving them meals and a bed; it's providing help for 1,000 families a year (exclusive of Christmas); it's providing for

10,000 individuals in the Christmas period.

It's refereeing family fights; it's getting broken families together again, it's keeping others from being broken. It's getting jobs for men, it's getting shoes for youngsters, it's visiting hospitals, jails, prisons. It's heading up a great youth program, open to boys and girls of all denominations. Bob Stillwell's eyes shine when he talks about this youth program, and it is easy to see this is where his heart lies.

DURING MY coaching years, I was able to help some young people. They would give up bad habits and train during the football season, and I could try to set a good example.

"The influence of football



Photo by Sundquist

Two uniforms have played important roles in life of Bob Stillwell. Above, he appears in dress of Salvation Army.

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Regrets



In the football uniform of University of Southern California, Stillwell achieved gridiron fame as a lineman.

coaching is only temporary. "The influence of Christ lasts through eternity."

Bob is a three-generation Salvation Army officer. His grandparents, Col. and Mrs. Henry Stillwell, friends of William and Catherine Booth who founded the Salvation Army in the east end of London in 1865, early became fired with the evangelism of the movement and became officers. In 1880 they came to the United States from England and served as Salvation Army officers in San Jose, San Francisco and Oakland.

Bob's parents are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry B. Stillwell of Santa Monica. Col. Stillwell for 10 years headed Salvation Army social work for men in the western United States. He retired three years ago—but he still runs the men's social service center in Santa Monica.

BOB WAS born 32 years ago in Honolulu, where his father was in charge of young people's work in the Hawaiian Islands. He attended Grant High School in Portland, and Washington High School in Los Angeles.

He was graduated in 1950 from USC where he was a three-year football man, playing at right end. He won the outstanding lineman award in 1948, and a gold watch in 1949 for being the most cooperative player.

He played in the Rose Bowl in 1948.

What game was that?

Bob grins sheepishly. "We don't talk much about that game. It was the year Michigan beat USC 49 to 0."

Bob coached football seven years—two years in Inglewood and five in Santa Monica. His Santa Monica team twice won Southern California championships. His players included Jackie Doug-

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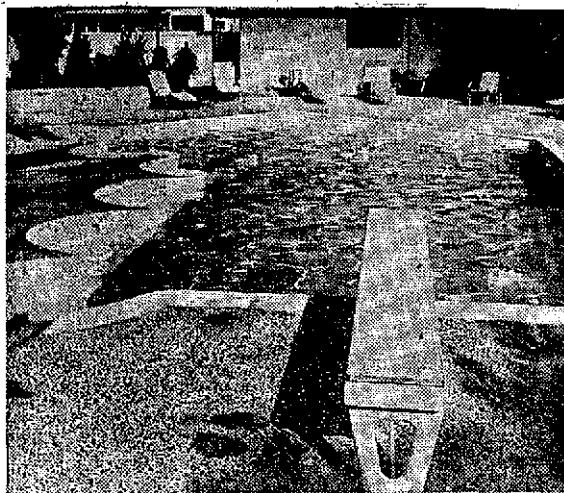
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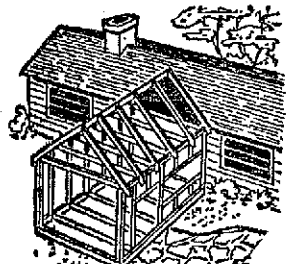
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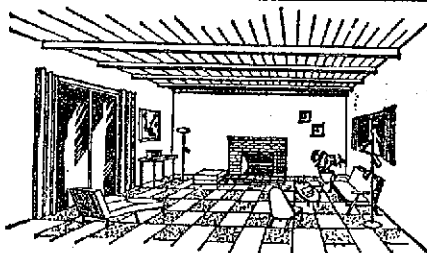
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Regrets

(Continued from Page 20)

las, Stanford quarterback and tennis star, and Lee Grosscup, who went to Utah U., made All-American and now plays with the N.Y. Giants.

BOB AND BETTE met in 1945 at the Salvation Army Mt. Craggs camp near Malibu. They were married in 1949.

"I was happy coaching," explains Bob. "But I felt under a conviction to do more in the way of Christian faith, to encourage other people to accept a better way of life."

At the height of his coaching career in 1957, Bob quit and announced that he and his wife would begin Salvation Army training.

Husband and wife spent nine months of intense study in San Francisco, then were ordained ministers by the Salvation Army.

"In the Salvation Army, if a man is an officer his wife must be, too, and vice versa," he explains. "Women have equal status with the men. Women officers are commissioned and ordained the same as men—they may marry and bury, the same as men. Incidentally, a woman may rise to be a general as Evangeline Booth did."

The Stillwells' first two-year assignment was in San Bernardino. They came to Long Beach last June. They live in the Salvation Army-owned residence, a pleasant three-bedroom white stucco at 3745 Gaviota Ave. The boys are Robert Jr., 10; David, 8; Danny, 6; Douglas, 4.

How does his wife, Bette,



"I trusted Higgs, officer. I knew he was living well, but I thought he was stealing from the government!"

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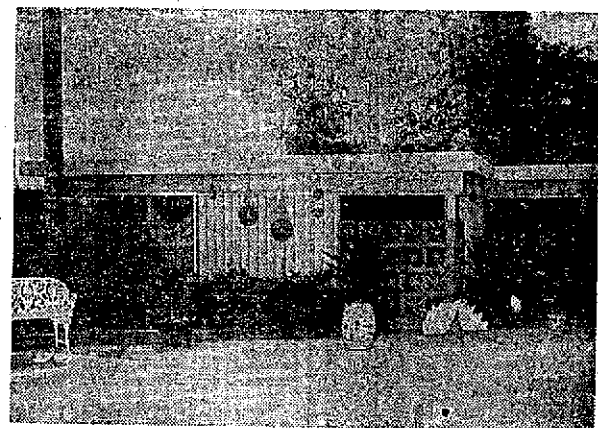
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feel about this change in their lives?

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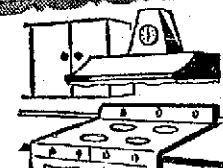
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Age and Beauty That Still Serve



Photo by John Neagle

Among precious heirlooms in interesting collection of Mrs. Louis Thornton is this amber and meerscham pipe.

By Pat Guiver

GUESTS at the home of Mrs. Louis Thornton, 223 Belmont Ave., are likely to dine off dishes that once graced the table of Kaiser Wilhelm, and drink from 75-year-old goblets of Tiffany cut glass. Mrs. Thornton enjoys beautiful things and believes in using them occasionally, not just having them stored away where no one can enjoy them.

The cut glass, the first Tiffany made in a particular design, originally belonged to

Mrs. Thornton's mother. In fact, most of the cherished objects she possesses have been handed down to her from various members of her family.

Her prize possession is a hand-made, meerscham-and-amber pipe which has been in the family for more than 100 years. An exquisitely carved rose forms the bowl of the pipe which was made in Austria for Mrs. Thornton's grandfather as an anniversary gift from her grandmother because he always brought her roses.

only because of its sentimental value but also because it is quite unique, being made of a meerscham that is now no longer available. At one time she considered donating it to the Smithsonian Institution, and a dealer once offered her \$1,000 for it, but she still hasn't been able to bring herself to part with it. "When I find the right collector, one who has a feeling for it, who really appreciates it, then I might be willing to sell," she says.

OTHER ITEMS which have been in the family for generations, the vintage of some of which has become lost in antiquity, include a bisque whisky decanter cleverly fashioned in the shape of a friar, and a beautifully formed china pitcher in a floral design which belonged to Mrs. Thornton's grandmother. Of curiosity value are two drinking mugs, more than 50 years old, from Baden-Baden, Germany, and which belonged to her father and brother. Particularly interesting is a dinner menu printed on one of the original tiles from the New York subway and used at a tile dealers convention in New York in 1911.

Undoubtedly the prize of the whole collection, and certainly the oldest item, is a 16th century communion cup which came from the Vatican. It is of porcelain, decorated with the signs of the Zodiac in many colors, and is supported on a base of four Italian marble columns.

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Camellias, like few flowering shrubs, will live, thrive for years with their roots cramped into a tub. They seem, if anything, happier for this discomfiture than not. Therefore, it is wise for the gardener to choose a durable container when planting a camellia this way, figuring that he won't have to move it up to a size larger for a long time.

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Three other hand-made meerscham pipes are numbered among Mrs. Thornton's collection, but to her the rose pipe is the most precious, not

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Robin Hood Never Had It So Good

(Continued from Page 7)
quires his woods from specialty shops all over the U. S. who import zebra wood and vermillion wood from Africa; rosewood and Costa Rican oak (light with caramel-colored spots) from Central America; and, of course, the popular American maples: bird's-eye, fiddleback and quilted.

LAMINATIONS in the bow, when completed, are topped with another layer of fiberglass, then glued and clamped in place. Pull of the bow is determined by the laminating. A difference of one or two thousandths of an inch can mean a pound or two, depending upon the wood.

When the glue has set, forming the bow, Bennett begins the slow process of sculpturing the handle to fit the owner like a tailored glove.

When completed, the bow is a gleaming black at front and back, the wooden handle glowing with natural beauty.

All that remains is to fit the dacron bowstring.

After "shooting in," the dacron loses part of its stretch, settling down to its constant pull.

"I can't stress pull too much," Bennett says. "If you use too light a bow, you're not getting the accuracy and distance you're capable of obtaining. But too heavy a bow is hard to pull, harder to aim, and still harder to hold steadily."

"It depends entirely on the person and how often he shoots," he continues. "A weekend archer may need only a 35-pound pull. But, if he works out every day, he may graduate to the professional weight of 40 to 50 pounds."

And here Bennett sounds a warning for new converts to the sport of archery: "Ninety per cent of new archers ask for bow-weight that is entirely too heavy. Maybe they think it's more manly to pull a heavy bow. They couldn't be more mistaken.

"Over-bow yourself, and you soon tire of the sport, your accuracy suffers. And we lose a potential archery fan." After making 400 bows in his career, Bennett should know.

ARROWS, TOO, are more complex than they appear to be. They must be the correct length for the archer, the proper stiffness for the bow's weight. "An arrow bends three times in its flight," the bowyer says. If it isn't stiff enough, the sudden flexing drives it off its path to the target.

Port Orford cedar was once the standby for arrows, though it is becoming hard to find. Arrows, keeping pace with the times, now are often made from aluminum or fiber-

glass. Both materials have the advantage of constant physical characteristics and manufacturing control.

Feathers, or fletching, are varied depending on use. Small, rounded feathers increase distance. Long feathers come in for target work and hunting.

And there you have three varied sports within the field of archery. Target shooting, naturally, means working on a range of known distances at specified targets, this on level ground.

Coming up rapidly in the race for attention is field archery, a pursuit for the active and quick of eye. Here, targets may range in distance from 20 feet to 80 yards in rough terrain. Going down the path, the archer encounters a target that may be near or far, high or low. It is the kind of shooting attributed to Robin Hood.

For the really devoted, back-to-nature archer, there is hunting with bow and arrow. California, as well as other states, permits a special, exclusive season for bow hunters. It calls for the ability to stalk game to within little more than 50 yards for a fair shot. It, too, is a rapidly growing branch of the sport.

For those interested in more than armchair shooting, consider the words of Bob Bennett:

"Archery requires little muscular effort, which surprises most learners. But it definitely requires patience and mental discipline. I can think of no sport that provides more stimulation to the mind in the art of concentration."

As a former physical education supervisor in Costa Mesa schools, he should know whereof he speaks.

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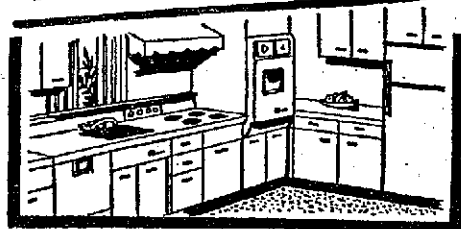
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Soup and meat loaf pie are tasty, filling and appealing to male appetites. And neither is hard to prepare.

FOOD

Try Meat Loaf Pie

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SOUP and meat loaf pie are an interesting combination—hearty and liked by men—to head a dinner menu. Ground beef is the base for the meat loaf pie, baked with mashed potato topping dappled with cheese.

Serve with creamy tomato-spinach soup (canned condensed tomato soup with fresh spinach) in cups to be sipped along with the main course. Placing a pitcher of soup on the table for "seconds" is a good idea. Complete the menu with assorted vegetable relishes, olives and applesauce cake with whipped cream topping. Here are the recipes:

Creamy Tomato-Spinach Soup

- 2 cups chopped fresh spinach
 - 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
 - 2 cans (10½ ozs. each) condensed tomato soup
 - 2 soup cans milk or water
 - ¼-½ tsp. ground nutmeg
- In saucepan, cook spinach in butter or margarine about 5 minutes. Stir in soup; add

milk and nutmeg. Heat, stirring now and then. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Meat Loaf Pie

- ¾ cup fresh bread crumbs
- 1 cup milk
- 1½ lbs. ground beef
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. sage
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 envelope instant mashed potatoes
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- ½ cup grated cheddar cheese

Soak bread crumbs in milk. Combine meat with eggs, onion, salt, sage, and pepper. Mix in bread crumb mixture. Spread in 9-inch pie plate. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes. Drain off excess fat. Meanwhile, prepare potatoes, following package directions. Then stir in prepared mustard. Spread over meat; sprinkle with cheese. Broil, about 4 inches from source of heat, until cheese melts and potatoes are lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

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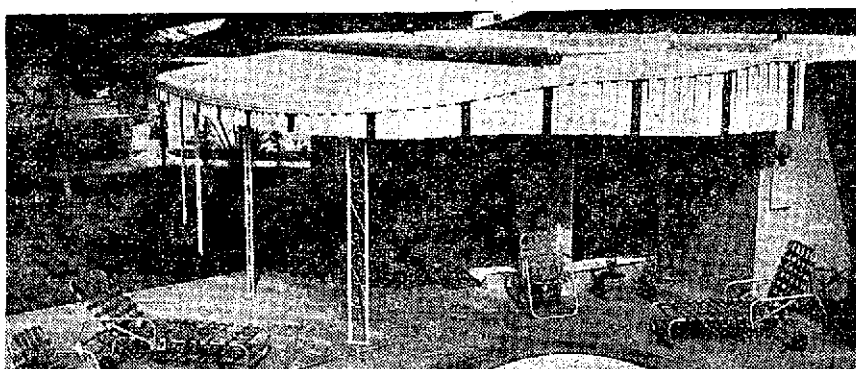
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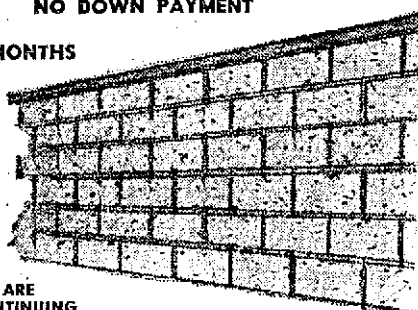
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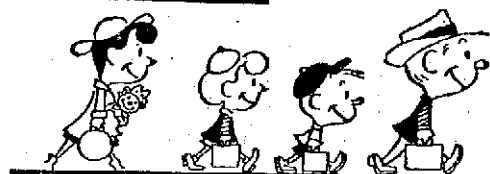
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



GOING PLACES With the Sloanes

AROUND Southern California—and Hollywood in particular—where enterprises are judged by how new and large they are, the Farmers Market is an anachronism. It has neither of those qualities. It isn't even a farmer's market any more.

It is, however, almost everything else. A combination supermarket, shopping center and department store with the intimacy of a peddler's pushcart and the informality of a county fair, it is as unique an institution as is likely to be found in Southern California.

It all began in 1934 when a farmer with a bent for promotion, the late Roger Dahlhjem, rented out 18 canvas-covered lean-tos to depression-ridden farmers. The site was a pasture leased from a canny native named Earl B. Gilmore, whose family had lived in an adobe mansion on the property for as long as anyone could remember (Mr.

Gilmore still lives there).

Dahlhjem probably never dreamed the sorry looking sight would one day be numbered among the tourist wonders of Hollywood, a monument to the powers of display and the results of impulse buying where the lushest fruits, most succulent vegetables and other mouth-watering victuals are displayed so that if you're not taking color pictures of them, you've got to be buying them.

GILMORE, now president, being the kind of businessman who once drilled for water on his property and came up with oil, may very well have had that vision.

Today the Farmers Market comprises 157 separate concessions with 2,400 employees and draws about 1,000,000 customers a year who shell out some \$15,000,000.

It is quite likely that all the abundance of the world is for sale here. No one could possibly catalog all the items on display in these 21 acres. The fabulous produce stands with their famous strawberries are still there (among the proprietors Farmer Dick Kidson, who gave up the longest, narrowest farm in the world—a power line right of way—to move in with Dahlhjem 26 years ago), but so are branches of swank Beverly Hills and Palm Springs gift shops.

There's a fancy grocery with 11 kinds of coffees and 16 of teas where you can also buy chocolate covered grasshoppers, sparrow or kangaroo meat, canned rooster combs and iguana in mole sauce. But in any of the five meat and four poultry concessions you can also buy the most select meats to be found anywhere, some of them in highly specialized cuts.

IN ONE of the four bakeries you can find 114 kinds of bread and pasta, and in a brush store you'll find 1,200 kinds of brushes. One place has only imported toys, another an endless variety of dolls and still another sells only bathroom supplies.

Like an old-fashioned medicine show, the value of entertainment is not overlooked in salesmanship. In the window of Humphrey's bakery, a much stared-at genius decorates cakes with fanciful pink elephants or anything else you want; in a candy shop women hand dip chocolates; at Magee's nut stand fresh roasted peanuts are mashed into butter; a machine in a pork store stuffs sausages; and elsewhere horseradish is ground into sauce before the tearful eyes of onlookers. Each stall has its own tempting aroma.

The market is perhaps most famous for its 25 restaurant concessions which account



Photo by Frances I. Frey

They Believe in Signs

Janet McIntosh and Linda Frey, Long Beach teenagers, apparently believe in signs. When they encountered this highway marker they took it literally and giggled until they snickered. The sign is posted on a road named after a German—Gigling—who owned some 15,000 acres of land which was purchased by the Federal Government in 1917 and became a part of Fort Ord, California.

for about half the income and are recognized by serious gourmets. They seat some 1,600 persons and serve everything from Chinese egg roll to Spanish enchiladas,

MURRAY BENNETT, assistant manager and operating head of the market, who has made the rounds five times a day for 14 years and knows most of the employees by name, still marvels at the place.

"Department stores have sent their top merchandisers here to see what makes us tick, and they go away talking to themselves. We violate most of the accepted business principles. There are no amusements or vending machines on the property, no radios or public address, we don't deliver, maintain no inventory, never check any concession's books, don't have enough parking, have no branches or plans for expansion, unconditionally guarantee everything sold and have to coordinate 157 ideas of how to run a business."

The one principle they don't violate is that of personal warmth. "A can of coffee can't smile and say good morning," Bennett reminds employees almost daily.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will

SAS Plugs U.S.A.

Increase of 300 per cent in travel to America in the next four years is the target of Scandinavian Airlines System's massive "Visit U.S.A." program being launched in March with the cooperation of five leading U.S. companies by all the carriers' offices throughout Europe, Warren E. Kraemer, first vice president, announces.

American Airlines, Eastern Air Lines, Western Airlines, Sheraton Hotel Corp. and Greyhound Bus are taking part in the huge promotion drive designed to help level off the gold flow by attracting more European tourists.

Shattering the misconception that U. S. travel and accommodations costs are prohibitively expensive for European tourists will be the first objective of a team of U. S. domestic travel specialists which will set up training workshops in key cities for the European travel industry.

be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



"ONLY THIS MORNING A PILOT TOLD ME THAT IN COPENHAGEN THE GIRLS OUTNUMBER BOYS TEN TO ONE!"

Alaskans Shoot the Works for Tourists

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

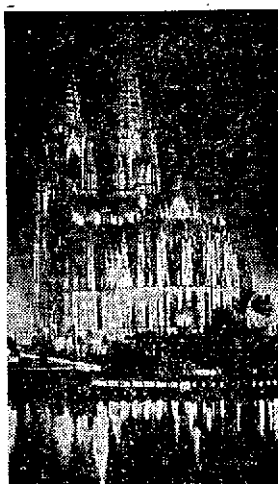
SOUTHLAND travelers who want a probable "first in the neighborhood" and memories good for a lifetime might look north to our 49th state for some of the most fun-filled blowouts ever planted by Alaskans to give the increasing flow of tourists a generous example of their hospitality and enthusiasm.

But seekers of this "first" distinction had better get busy, for the first of these big doings is the three-day Homer Winter Carnival opening Feb. 3. Closely following

is the Ice Worm Festival Feb. 10-12 at Cordova, and the Anchorage Fur Rendezvous, Feb. 21-26.

A little later—March 19-26—Fairbanks shoots the works with its big winter carnival.

Among the more usual—even for Alaska—attractions at the Homer carnival are sled dog races and skiing contests amid some of the world's most awesome winter scenery, talent shows, dances, queen of the carnival contest, and parades. Not so usual are snowshoe baseball games and



Cologne Cathedral, impressive here in night scene, is one of the many interesting attractions in West Germany.

Lufthansa Photo



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"A suggestion for restaurants in Hong Kong..."

THE PARISIAN GRILL has excellent Continental cooking—with a dash of Chinese. Fresh caviar is inexpensive. They get it in from refugees permitted to exit from northern Red China. (They can bring out goods but not cash. So they bring negotiable caviar.)

You can also get here the wonderful Sydney rock oysters, flown in live from Australia.

The Winter Garden on the Kowloon side for Shanghai-type food. All the hotels serve good food, particularly the beef from beer-fed, hand-massaged cattle from Japan.

Some good tips for Hong Kong: If you need an interpreter fast, look for a policeman whose shoulder strap number

is on a red background. He speaks English.

Shoes are a good buy in Hong Kong. Try Benny's on Cameron Road on the Kowloon side. They are handmade to order, of course. Both men's and women's. And the handbags looked great to me.

"How do we get an audience with the Pope when we are in Rome?"

THERE ARE several kinds of "audience." Some are quite large, some with one person. Those I have attended have always had at least 20 people. His Holiness goes around the room and shakes hands with each person. (If you are not a Catholic, you do not kneel.)

If you are Catholic, you arrange it beforehand within your Archdiocese. If not, you might call and ask—or have some prominent Catholic intercede for you. The contact for Americans in Rome is the North American College, Via dell'Umilta 30.

If you do expect an audience, it is customary to tip the Papal messenger who brings the invitation. (So the concierge at the swank Hotel

Excelsior in Rome says.) So—you tell the concierge it is coming. And authorize him to give the proper tip. I forget what it is. But he will know.

Dark suits are correct for men. Women should wear dark and modest clothing with long sleeves. A hat is a must. And gloves.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

It has become impossible for me to answer all mail personally. And I am not willing to farm it out. However, "Around France With Delaplane," column excerpts of intimate tips, is available through Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. For this printed form, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Polynesian food on luncheon and dinner flights to Denver and Chicago from Los Angeles, on a daily basis for two weeks, and at regular intervals thereafter. Hostesses will wear Hawaiian leis as they dispense such goodies as Chinese barbecued ribs, Rumaki (chicken livers and bacon on a pick), Cantonese shrimp and, if you want it, a Continental Mai Tai (fruit juice and rum base drink). You wind up with hot towels scented with ginger!

SCANDINAVIAN Airlines System, which has completed the first stage of its transition to pure-jet operations, carried 1,853,000 passengers for its fiscal year, an increase of 14.2 per cent.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS should not overlook the tremendous display of camellia blooms at Descanso Gardens this month and next—more than 100,000 specimen plants, upward of 600 varieties! The address: 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada.

Or a rose pruning demonstration, open to the public, at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Jan. 22, 28 and 29 at Rose Hills Park, Whittier, one of the world's most beautiful rose gardens with 4,000 bushes of 246 varieties...

Or the Lucky Baldwin Days (Jan. 19-21) at Baldwin Park: beauty pageant at 8 p.m. Friday in Civic Auditorium, and a parade of drill teams, bands and floats at 10 a.m. Saturday...

Or sports car road racing Jan. 21-22 on the "L" shaped course at Palm Springs airport where the Pacific Coast Championships will be staged with Sports Car Club of America as sponsor.

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By
LUCIA LEWIS
Well-known
Travel Editor

You can travel between Chicago and the West Coast in three ways (or make it six, if you toss in horseback, bicycle, and hiking).

I am happy with the rail-way... discovered when I traveled from Chicago to San Francisco on the California Zephyr—a true luxury train (both first class and coach) which operates via Denver and Salt Lake City, over the Burlington, Rio Grande, and Western Pacific railroads. Both westbound and eastbound, its schedule gives you daytime travel through the prize scenic areas.

Writing is my job. But it doesn't feel like work aboard the California Zephyr, because every time I glance out the window I am stimulated by the longest parade of beauty along any railroad, here or abroad. And the five roof-top Vista-Domes give every passenger a front-row view!

Even today, no highways penetrate to much of the most sensational scenery in Colorado and



California. Only the rail-builders have blazed their trails here.

Westbound, you start along the Burlington; through serene Illinois farms and villages that seem a world away from Chicago's turmoil. As night falls, you cross the Mississippi—and, when dawn comes, the Rockies rise along the western horizon. Breakfast time finds you in Denver, about to begin the Rio Grande Railroad's spectacular climb up the Rockies.

All day long, the train winds through Byers, Gore, Glenwood and other Colorado canyons. Only when you gaze up at the peaks can you truly grasp their grandeur.

A blaze of glory winds up your day, on the Colorado-Utah border, in Ruby Canyon. The whole canyon is bathed in a rosy light; even the gray-green sagebrush turns pink in the afterglow as the sun sets behind the red rocks.

Next morning the Western Pacific Railroad shows you the pine-clad beauties of California's Feather River Canyon for hour after hour. Through this 118-mile canyon, the river tumbles fiercely around rocky islands and foam flies in white plumes, reminiscent of the wild pigeon feathers that gave the river its name.

Finally you roll out on California's Central Valley. Here fruit trees blossom while there's still snow back home. You gaze out at rice fields and vegetable farms from Marysville to Sacramento to Stockton, and roll into Oakland by mid-afternoon. The white towers of San Francisco, shining on their hills, welcome you across the great Bay Bridge.

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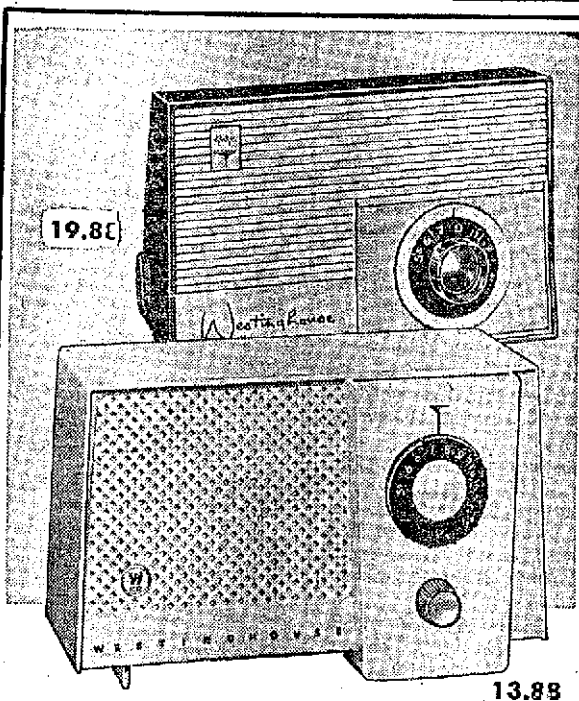
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BOOK REVIEWS

Through Valley of Indifference

"VANGEL GRIFFIN" by Herbert Lobsenz (Harper, \$4.50).

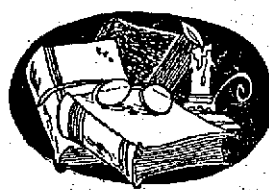
Vangel is an American non-entity; at 29 he hears the popular brands of success, but he's a malcontent: What's it all mean? Where am I heading? What distinguishes me from 100 million of my fellows? So he deserts wife Felice, a lawyer's job, and the American way of life and allows himself a trial year in Madrid: If he doesn't snap out of it, he'll commit suicide.

This is a kind of progress through the Valley of Indifference, with frequent pauses for reflection and for other characters to get themselves in and out of usual quandaries. Vangel's first friends are brother and sister Alonso and Satry, the youth believing that the best of all possible worlds can be created by a martyr's course, and the girl believing in a fling that includes numerous lovers. Alonso has a faithful henchman, Telluriano, and an unprincipled cousin, Juan, who has a girl Ingeborg; Vangel knows two Americans even more conventional than he is; there are students and Falangists who behave like hoodlums. It all ends in a frightful blood-letting.

Lobsenz writes deadpan. To say it another way, he stands off from his people, miles and miles off, and instead of justifying, explaining and interpreting, he pronounces and decrees, he is the ultimate arbitrary novelist who requires the reader to whip up his own interest and correlate what seems beyond all correlation.

"Why is it that we never speak to each other? Why is it that we just talk?" Satry demands of Vangel. In the same sense Lobsenz talks to us but doesn't speak. I know what he's saying, but I don't accept it; the Spanish aren't credible, the climax is forced, Vangel's redemption is disproportionate to the causes of it. This novel has won the 1961 Harper prize; I wish I could think of a better reason why you should read "Vangel" but I honestly can't.

"THE LADY PERSUADERS" by Helen Woodward (Ivan Obolensky, \$3.95): Blackstone called it "legal death" when he referred to woman's status as late as our Civil War: under the law, after the ceremony, the husband was master of a woman's person, her pocketbook and her children. A far cry, that, from 1959 when the so-called "weaker sex" controlled 70 per cent of the country's wealth and sometimes wrecked their marriages by earning more than their husbands. The women's magazines, which may seem merely a "powdery bit of fluff" but whose "underlying base is solid and powerful," are credited by Mrs. Woodward with



playing a major part in this turnabout. In this book she takes a long look at these magazines—starting with Godey's Lady's Book, launched in 1830—tells how they got where they are, and concludes that these "lady persuaders" have gone too far; so far, in fact, that there is a current move to readmit men into the in-group. Right or wrong, her book is solid entertainment.

"RESPITE" by Kimon Lolos (Harper, \$3.50): The lieutenant was the only one dismayed when the march of the battalion, five weeks out of Athens and headed for the Italians, was halted for four days in the little village of Banitsa. The lieutenant, the second lieutenant, the captain and their orderlies were billeted in the Popka home where parents and young daughter Stefanie welcomed them. Officers thought of meals, of baths, of shaving; orderlies — and maybe the officers, too — thought of brothels. The lieutenant protested. "There's a war going on up there at the front," he said. "The way to do a job is to keep thinking about it. Break the army's momentum and you are looking for trouble. To keep an outfit in battle condition, don't give it a moment of comfort or relaxation. Keep it dead tired all the time, hungry, unwashed, without hope — and without women." As events turned out, the lieutenant may have been right. Lolos, who was born in Greece in World War I, has written a fine first novel about soldiers, and women in war time.

"ARMS FOR ADONIS" by Charlotte Jay (Harper, \$3.50): Few women plot as well as Charlotte Jay and when she turns out a mystery it is

bound to be a good one. This one pictures the Arab-English world she knows so well, the plotters and the would-be plotters, rich people and poor people, East and West and diametrically opposite ways of life. Central character is Sarah, who after a year in Lebanon with her lover Marcel, plans to return to the grayness of London. Comes the bomb — and the next thing she knows she is in a car being driven off by a handsome Syrian. Action is fast, suspense high and characterization close to perfect.

"SUMMER OF PRIDE" by Elizabeth Savage (Little, Brown, \$3.95): Readers in whom pride in family — pride in clan — runs high will welcome this penetrating novel of family life by Elizabeth Savage, wife of writer Thomas Savage. It's about the Olivers, successful Idaho ranchers whose casual way of living is upset by Elizabeth, a determined woman teacher who sets her cap for Paul, the youngest Oliver. It's also about Matt, head of the clan; Matt's grandfather who 'way back when staked out a claim; a disturbing girl named Kay in the village, and grandmother Emily who still can kill a rattlesnake with a stick and direct the lives of her young'uns.

"PSYCHO-CYBERNETICS," by Maxwell Maltz (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95): Dr. Maltz, a plastic surgeon, long had noted startling changes in the personalities and ambitions of patients relieved of deformities and scars by surgery. These changes, he decided, were brought about by alterations in the patient's self-image — the way he regarded himself. Therefore, he thought, the same changes might be wrought if the person scientifically set out to improve his self-image. That is the basis of "psycho-cybernetics," which the author-surgeon describes as "a new way to get more living out of life." He describes 15 things he says the book will



The story of a man's discovery of his own nature as he finds his way to the heart of another's mystery is told by Robin White in "MEN AND ANGELS" (Harper, \$3.95). Drawing is the dust jacket design. White's two previous novels, "House of Many Rooms" and "Elephant Hill," have been purchased for filming by Universal-International.



GRETA GARBO ... TOAST OF THE WORLD

Greta Gustafsson chose her career in her native Stockholm when she was only 7 or 8 years old, got her first chance at 14, and went on to become an actress of international fame whose name—Greta Garbo—is legend in the world of the cinema. The story of the beautiful star's meteoric career is told by Fritiof Billquist, Swedish author and friend of the actress, in "GARBO: A BIOGRAPHY" (Putnam, \$4.50), which was translated by Maurice Michael. The book is illustrated.

accomplish, culminating in a practical life program.

"NIGHTS IN THE GARDENS OF BROOKLYN" by Harvey Swados (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$4): Readers of top-drawer American magazines know the name of Harvey Swados, writer of provocative short stories and articles on broad social issues. Discriminating readers also know him as the author of three

novels, "Out Went the Candle," "On the Line" and "False Coin." This volume is a collection of short stories, with a variety of settings, New York to the South Pacific and southern France. The reader is not likely to forget the title story, "Nights in the Gardens of Brooklyn," a tale of riches and sin and vicious sellout, or the heart-tugging "A Glance in the Mirror" about a middle-aged hero.

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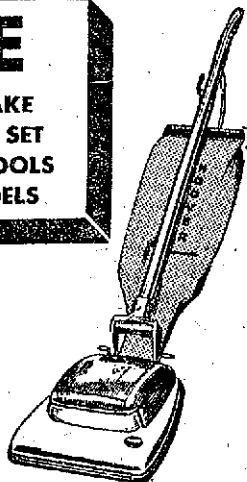
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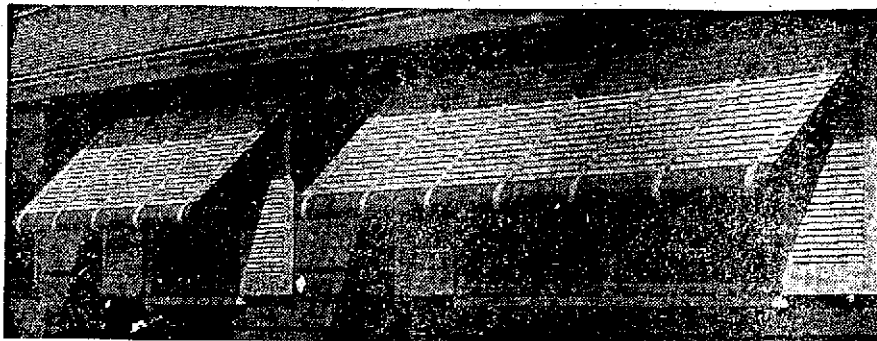
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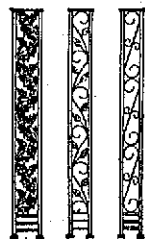
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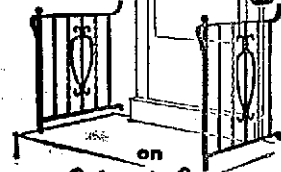
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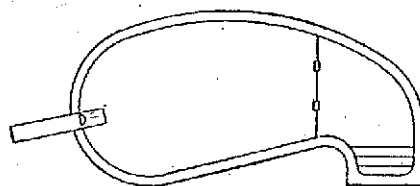
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PET PARADE

Dog Star That's Rising Again

By Eleanor Avery Price

IF YOU'VE heard toy dog fanciers sadly ask, "Where, oh where, did the little dog go?" they were probably referring to the beautiful little Papillon (French for butterfly.) For a time in Southland dog circles the breed seemed to disappear. Lately, through the efforts of Chuck and Lila



Irvine's Petite Dianne, owned by Chuck Corley of La Mirada, is an attractive, butterfly-eared Papillon.

Corley of La Mirada, who are showing their Papillons in both breed and obedience, this toy dog stands a good chance of making a niche for himself again.

No toy dog could deserve it more. He is one of the hardiest of dogs although he weighs in at only 3 to 8 pounds. He is alert, friendly, affectionate, clean, and not inclined to be yappy—but will let himself be heard if someone comes to the door or he is excited in play. In general, the females are easy whelpers and make excellent mothers. Coloring of the dogs is basically white, with red, brown, or black markings, and some are tri-colored.

The name Papillon is pronounced pap-pe-yon, with no accent on any of the syllables. Sometimes the dog is called toy butterfly dog. And he has been referred to as Continental toy spaniel, dwarf spaniel, and squirrel dog, the latter because of his tail carriage. The dwarf spaniel name came about when the dog's ears were drooped like a spaniel's. Most of today's Papillons have fringed upright ears spread like the wings of a butterfly, an erectness that may have occurred from a crossing with some other breed. The condition appeared suddenly toward the end of the 19th century on Continental Europe.

AS WITH MANY breeds, there has been disagreement as to where the breed originated. Some claim the first ones arrived from China and were taken to Mexico and from there to Europe by the Spanish Conquerors in the 16th century. However, both Belgium and France claim the dog as native to their countries. The breed was also cultivated in Italy, Switzerland and Holland.

The Papillon's greatest popularity occurred in France in the 16th and 17th centuries. The dogs were very popular in the court of Louis XIV, and nearly all the fashionable

ladies of that period had one or more of these dogs as companions and pets. Madame de Pompadour and Marie Antoinette were always accompanied by Papillons. It is said that Marie Antoinette's favorite Papillon hid beneath her skirts as she was carried in a crude tumbrel during the last hour of her life.

Artists such as Rubens, Van Dyck, Watteau, Boucher, Fragonard, Von Temple, Titian, and Albert Ayp helped immortalize the breed in paintings and tapestries.

ENTRIES CLOSE tomorrow for Orange Empire Dog Club's show and trial on Jan. 29 at Orange Show Grounds, San Bernardino.

ENTRIES CLOSE Wednesday for the Cal Coast Cat Club show Feb. 18 and 19 at Municipal Auditorium. Contact is Barbara Woods, 1502 Cartagena St., telephone GA 4-7580.

SANTA ANA Valley Kennel Club has its sanction match and obedience trial today at Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa. Entries taken until noon.



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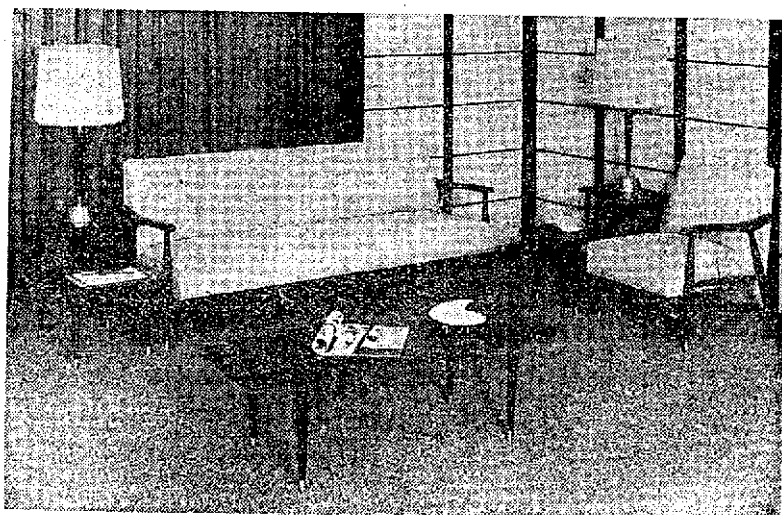
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It's an Automatic Year Ahead



Four-way, mercury switch box directs the new projector forward, stop, reverse, stand still as operator above shows 8-mm home movies. It's one of many new devices.

By the Shutterbug

AS 1961 MOVES along, it looks more and more like an automatic year for camera fans. Besides the many new automatic cameras, there will be automatic film and flashbulb vending machines, automatic electric projection screens as well as automatic 8mm movie screening by remote control.

The vending machine took eight years to perfect. Its inventor, Frazier James of Nashville, Tenn., is one of the pioneers in the field of designing and building vending machines. The idea was born on a vacation trip when he ran short of film and couldn't find a place to buy any.

THE FINISHED result, which I saw demonstrated in

New York recently, has also been introduced in Florida and Texas. It's a remarkable machine which dispenses 15 different types of films, three types of flashbulbs and also accepts film for processing. It takes, in payment, coins and one dollar bills up to a total of \$5 and makes change when necessary.

"The machine has an electronic memory system," James explained, "which scans the money and rejects it if it isn't genuine."

We tried to fool the machine by putting in foreign money and paper that resembled dollar bills. It wouldn't accept them. When genuine money is accepted, it is counted visibly on a totalizer and held in escrow

until a selection of film or flashbulbs is made. If no selection is made or if the selected film is depleted, the money is returned.

"More and more people are on the go," James said, "and more of them are taking pictures. My machines will make it easier to shoot pictures everywhere they go because they'll make all popular types of film and flashbulbs available at any hour, day or night, every day in the week."

IN THE NEXT few months, the film vender will start making its appearance at airports, railroad stations, bus terminals, hotels and tourist attractions.

Another product of the automatic age is the Autoelectric projection screen. It comes in three sizes: 50x50, 60x60 and 70x70 inches in a unit which can be hung behind a cornice or recessed into wall or ceiling. It is hooked up electrically so that a flick of the switch automatically lowers the screen or raises it out of sight. Made by Radiant, the automatic screen adds a professional touch to home movie screening.

From the projection end, a new type of automatic control is being introduced by Bell & Howell. Their Dual/Lectric 8mm projector takes over automatic operation when the film is inserted in the threading device. It threads the film, turns off the room lamp, turns on the projection lamp, starts the projection. Then, as desired, it holds a single frame on the screen, reverses the action or stops it . . . without pressing a button!

MEMBERS of the Long Beach Camera Guild will show vacation slides at their meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Los Altos library. Visitors are welcome. Winners in recent competition: Black and white—E. Richmond, H. Vosper, C. Grounds, C. Haven; Color—E. Hayward, R. Ludlum, D. Hayward, Haven and F. Williamson; Scenic—J. Hults; Creative and Portrait—J. Graves; Stereo—E. and D. Hayward and J. Scheurer.

Berries Are Treat

A trellised row or two of blackberries can provide a year-round treat for the home gardener. For the several weeks in summer when they are loaded with fruit, they provide fresh berries daily and in quantity. The excess can be harvested for jams and jellies or frozen for use through the long months when the vines are not producing.

Ask your nurseryman about the best design for a blackberry trellis.

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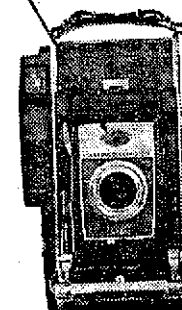
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YOUR GARDEN

Bare-Root Planting in Full Swing

By Joe Littlefield

BARE-ROOT plantings of roses, fruit trees, shade trees, perennials, fruits and vegetables are just about in full swing. Roses, because they bloom through spring and into the winter season, are tops in flowering.

Two of the many beautiful roses one should plant, are Duet and Pink Parfait, the 1961 All America Rose selections.

Duet is a hybrid tea rose with bi-color flowers, inner petals a soft salmon color and the reverse petals a rosy crimson. Pink Parfait is a grandiflora type, with delicate pink pastel shades.

Remember, you just don't shop around and buy quality roses at "bargain prices." Pay more and get the best, because you want them to last for ten years or so if you so desire.

Rose root system is more important than just the right number of sturdy canes, because the root system determines the vigor of the plant.

An important point to remember in planting is to face the bud union of the rose to the north, and have it above

the soil level. Instead of waiting to see when the new roses sprout, immediately wrap a cloth cover of some kind over the branches to form tent-like covers. Keep covers moist, also the soil. You'll be amazed how quickly those covered roses sprout! Soon as new growth on covered roses is about quarter inch or more long, take off the covers.

If you're wondering just when you should prune your rose bushes, watch the buds. When the buds begin to swell strongly up and down the branches, prune the roses regardless of whether it is January or late February.

Rose specialists time their pruning in order to have roses for a show.

Be sure to give your roses a thorough clean up spray, after pruning. Use half oil emulsion spray and half calcium polysulphide in a hose end spray gun. Its the only time of year you dare use this strong solution on roses or dormant deciduous fruit trees. Soil must be moist before spraying, and spray again the ground all around the plants too.



Clint Brvant Photo for Armstrong
Pink Parfait is a winner of 1961 All-America honors and rates highly for inclusion in all home rose plantings.



By Dorothy Jonson

The theory that you cannot spray apricots with sulphur does not mean that it's not perfectly safe to spray them with an oil emulsion that contains lime sulphur. A spray like this can be used on apricots early in the season and right up until the time when the buds begin to swell, and it will do a great deal of good and green rot (by means of the oil content) and brown and green rot (by means of the lime sulphur). These are the two evils that make growing apricots difficult in our part of the country.

If you find it necessary to spray your apricots for any of these things later in the season, you can use a plain oil emulsion for scale and Bordeaux mixture or a copper spray as a fungicide later in the season.

There is a copper spray that you can use right up until the time when the fruit has set without doing any injury to fruit or tree.



NO. 1 ROSES

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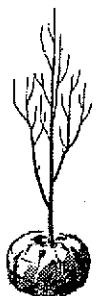
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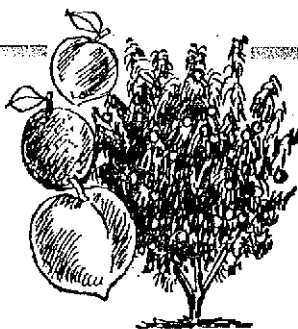
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Trailing Vine Helps Decor

ROOMS with high ceilings and limited floor space are ideal for containers with trailing vines, creating a light and airy feeling of spaciousness that is similar to the effects produced by a mobile.

Pepper vine is a stylish plant that will grow upward on driftwood or on a fernwood pole. The plant shown above grows on redwood poles to a given height and then is allowed to cascade. It is named Piper ornatum,

because of its ornate leaves, and is related to the plant that produces the table pepper. Its leaves are shield shaped with red stems. Silvery-pink markings overlay the deeper green of the upper side of the leaves which are 3 to 5 inches long.

Two plants should be used or the effect will be thin. Where a high display is desired, bamboo poles may be used for the vine to climb.

Rich planter mix and a bright location are needed. The growing medium should be kept evenly moist. Feed once a month with a fish tablet, and place it near a window but out of direct sunlight.



Piper ornatum does well when grown in interior container.

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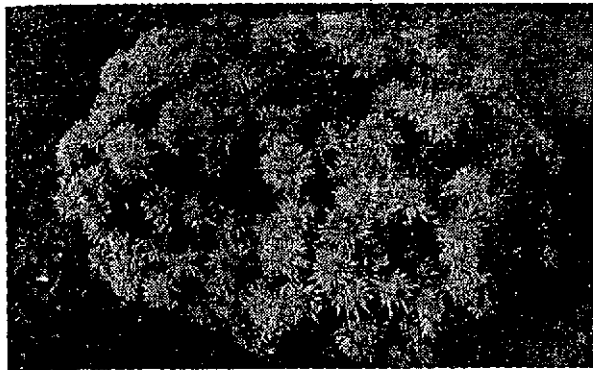
WE HAVE A BIG SURPLUS OF NO. 1 AVOCADO TREES AND MUST SELL 2000 TO THE PUBLIC IMMEDIATELY—ALL SIZES

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16215 CHICAGO AVE. **BELLFLOWER**

Chrysanthemum Trio Scores



"Apricot Sheen," of apricot-peach color, is a 1961 All-America mum. Others are "Bingo" and "Her Majesty."

By W. Ray Hastings

MUMS ARE among the most colorful of fall flowers, and are easy and satisfactory to grow.

Reliable plant growers supply disease-free mum plants. Home gardeners have minimum trouble with insects or disease on mums. Mums grow well in any reasonably good garden soil. Mums prefer full sun and fair drainage. They grow steadily throughout the summer and fall; if the soil doesn't dry out. They like a little plant food, both as a starter and when buds begin to form.

A light mulch around plants retains moisture for their rather shallow roots and keeps down weeds. Applying straw manure, peat moss,

cocoa hulls, ground corn cobs or other light mulch is far better than hoeing around plants.

SET OUT NEW plants each spring for best growth and bloom. New plants may be from well-rooted cuttings or from taking outside shoots from the old roots or crown from previous season's growth. Water new plants until well started in their new location. A "starter" solution, fertilizer dissolved in water or liquid manure, is helpful at planting time.

When new mum plants reach about eight inches tall, pinch off their tip growth. This encourages side growth or branches from the leaf axils. When branches reach

6 or 8 inches, pinch off their tips. This induces more branches, a strong bushy plant and more blooms.

Low-growing cushion mums may not need pinching but taller ones and all decorative mums make stronger and bushier plants by pinching. Pinch very large-flowering mums until about July 4, smaller flowered ones until late July. Pinching also tends to hold back too early blooming, in hot weather.

Staking is helpful to most mums. Low cushion mums may not need it.

FRESHLY OPENED blooms should last two or three weeks also as cut flowers. Keep their water changed and fresh. Clip off base of stems a half inch or so when changing water so they can take up the water. Pull off any leaves that would be under water.

New All-America Mum Selections for 1961 are "Her Majesty," slightly incurved white and stately decorative; the rich red cushion "Bingo," and the cactus-flowered "Apricot Sheen," also a floriferous cushion mum.

Santa Ana Heads Floral Show

Harry Macres, retired Santa Ana florist, has been named display manager of the First Annual World Flower and Garden Show Feb. 24-Mar. 5 at Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles. Macres has been a floral authority for more than 50 years and now devotes all his time to flower shows.

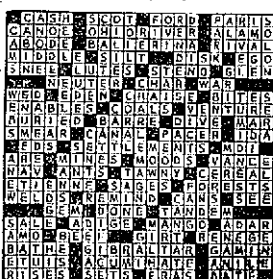
Commercial cut flower growers will have a special section in the show. Prizes totaling \$50,000 in cash, as well as valuable trophies, are expected to attract an outstanding group of local, national and international exhibitors.

Writer Honored

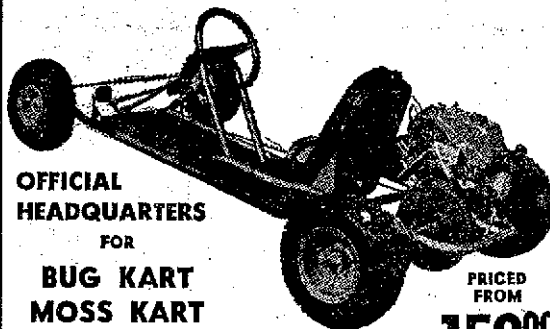
Joe Littlefield, garden writer and lecturer, was honored by the California National Fuchsia Society at a recent meeting in Hollywood. He received the society's silver award for meritorious service to the 29 fuchsia clubs in Southern California that are society members, as well as for aid given to other gardening organizations.

Littlefield also contributes garden information to the Fuchsia Fan Magazine, a monthly publication.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34)



KARTS & CYCLES



OFFICIAL
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ATTENTION! KART OWNERS—
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- LIVE AXLE KIT

DOWNNEN'S

LAWN AND
GARDEN
EQUIPMENT

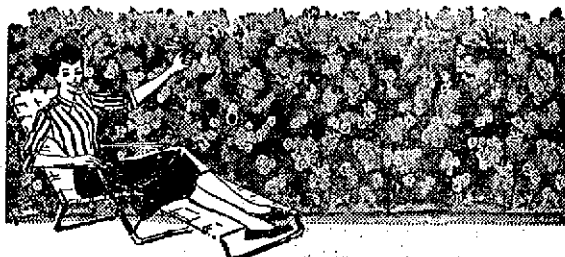
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A Beautiful, Fragrant Red Hybrid Rose



Meet Ben Gindon of Red Robin Farms, one of the world's largest rose growers. Featured on the T.V. series "Men of Achievement" for his contributions to the mass production of hybrid roses.

My Red Robin should not be confused with the old-fashioned, sprawling multi-flora rose. It is a beautiful Red Hybrid with brilliant green foliage. It grows straight, upright, requiring no support. Thrives in practically any soil and in all kinds of climates. Rose-lovers call it a self-cleaning ever-bloomer. It is grown exclusively by me for landscaping purposes in my fields in Santa Clara County, California.

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Six Feet if Desired

My Red Robin is a fast grower. It will grow up to six feet, less if you desire. It keeps animals out and your pets in. Gives as much protection as a costly wood, stone or wire fence, and you can own it for a few pennies a foot. Never needs repainting and mends itself!

PLANT EARLY • FOR SUMMER BEAUTY

Send today for full information. The earlier you plant—the earlier you will enjoy Red Robin's brilliant green foliage and beautiful Red Roses which bloom month after month. Use coupon below.

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ROSES (bare root) 2 YEARS OLD **39^c**
GRAFTED & CALIFORNIA GROWN. BEAUTIFUL COLORS
AND POPULAR VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM. EA.
FRUIT TREES PEACH, PLUM, NECTARINE, APRICOT 6'-8' 1.59

ROSE TREES 200 EA.
These trees are standard height with double grafted heads. Beautiful varieties, California grown.

DWARF CITRUS Navel Orange, Tangerine, Lemon, etc. Ea. 2.50
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PEAT 2 1/4-159 **LARGE BALE "CANADIAN SUNSHINE" 479**
MOSS CU. FT. 1 6.45 VALUE

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PHILODENDRON SELLOUM Gal. 59c
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CAMELLIAS (ALBA, DEBUTANTE, JULIA DRAYTON) Gal. 1.39

ROSE FOOD 149 **DICHONDRA** 229
25 lbs. **FOOD, 25 lbs.**

DICHONDRA SEED QUICK HIGH GERMINATION. 1-LB. 2.95
LIQUID FERTILIZER ESPECIALLY FOR DICHONDRA Gal. 1.19
MEYER LEMON (EVERBEARING) Gal. 89c
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STOCKS, SNAPS & CALENDULAS Doz. 29c
ROGLI JUMBO PANSIES Doz. 39c

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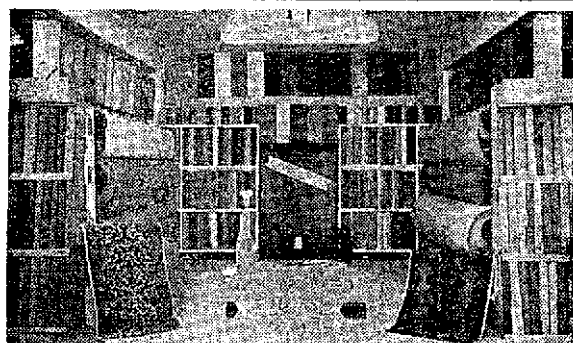
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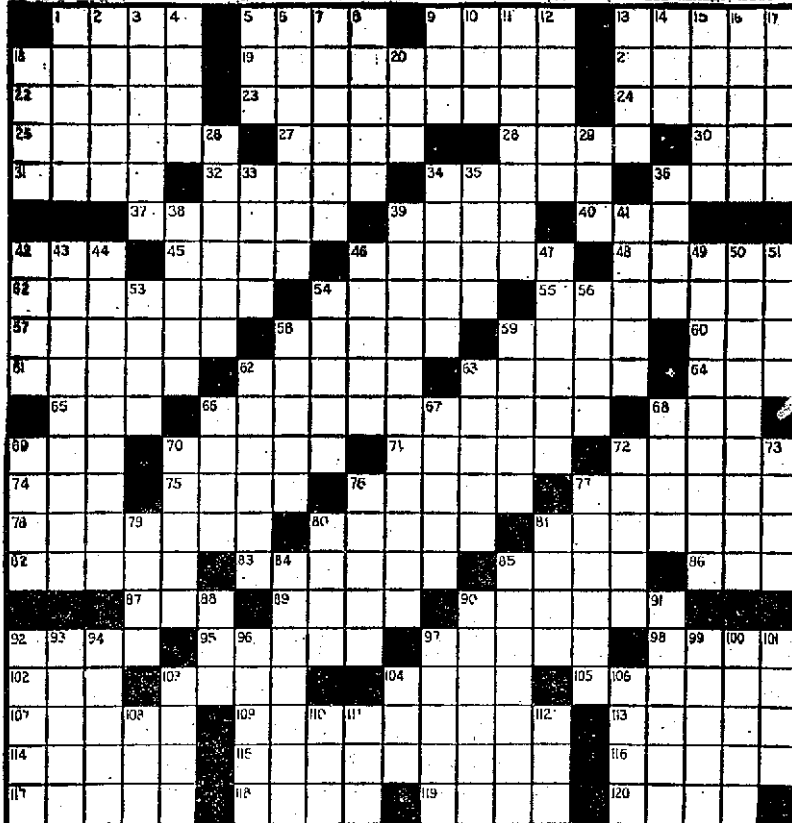
RUGS
and
CARPETS

HE 2-2221 340 E. 4th ST. HE 7-6591

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 33

- By H. L. Risteen
ACROSS
- 1 Ready money.
 - 5 Man from Middlethian.
 - 9 River crossing.
 - 13 Celebrated city.
 - 18 Light boat.
 - 19 Mississippi tributary: 2 words.
 - 21 Texan shrine.
 - 22 Habitual.
 - 23 Dancer.
 - 24 Competitor.
 - 25 — Ages.
 - 27 Fine dirt.
 - 28 Record.
 - 30 Conceit.
 - 31 Sake and — author.
 - 32 Stringed instruments.
 - 34 Office workers: Slang.
 - 36 Wooded valley.
 - 37 Kind of noun.
 - 39 Burn a bit.
 - 40 Conflict.
 - 42 Unite.
 - 43 Eminent Englishman.
 - 44 Pleasure carriage.
 - 49 Guava.
 - 50 Empowers.
 - 51 — of fire.
 - 55 Speculation.
 - 57 Interred.
 - 58 City in Vermont.
 - 59 Plunge.
 - 60 Disfigure.
 - 61 Blotch.
 - 62 Waterway.
 - 63 Race horse.
 - 64 Cretaceous mountain.
 - 65 Editors: Abbr.
 - 66 Pioneer communities.
 - 68 1501: Rom.
 - 69 Exist.
 - 70 Colorado enterprises.
 - 71 Humors.
 - 72 — Packard, "Status Seekers" author.
 - 74 Navigation: Abbr.
 - 75 Tiny tunnelers.
 - 76 Brown in color.
 - 77 Breakfast favorite.
 - 78 Saint — French city.
 - 80 Wise men.
 - 81 Natural resources.
 - 82 Joins together.
 - 83 Cause to recall.
 - 85 Containers.
 - 86 Holy —
 - 87 Muffin.
 - 89 Accomplished.
 - 90 Big bicycle.
 - 92 Business event.
 - 95 Italian river.
 - 97 Tropical fruit.
 - 98 Jewish mouth.
 - 102 Love: Lat.
 - 103 Roast —
 - 104 Surrounded.
 - 105 Goo at bridge.
 - 107 Rinse.
 - 109 Historic stronghold.
 - 110 Street boy.
 - 114 Small cases.
 - 115 Pointed.
 - 116 Old-womanish.
 - 117 Gets up.
 - 118 Tennis houts.
 - 119 Periods.
 - 120 Tropical fruit.
 - 14 — Baba.
 - 15 French composer.
 - 16 Likeness.
 - 17 Legislator.
 - 18 Machine parts.
 - 20 Soak, as fax.
 - 26 Escaped.
 - 29 Farm animal.
 - 33 Western redskins.
 - 34 Thin rock.
 - 35 Siamese tribesmen.
 - 36 Courage.
 - 38 Fisherman.
 - 39 Frankish monarch.
 - 41 — Doubleday, inventor of baseball.
 - 42 Spidery projects.
 - 43 Count.
 - 44 Reckless person.
 - 46 Pacific sea.
 - 47 Forces out.
 - 49 Pomposity.
 - 50 Extricate.
 - 51 Immunizing agents.
 - 53 Prejudice.
 - 54 Leans.
 - 55 Times of day: Poetic.
 - 58 Lessens.
 - 59 Bean.
 - 62 Football player.
 - 63 Tampico.
 - 66 — Fein.
 - 67 Cut hay.
 - 68 Farm animal.
 - 69 Once more.
 - 70 Clerical abode.
 - 72 Eliot's forte.
 - 73 In addition.
 - 76 French critic.
 - 77 Vicious vulture.
 - 79 "The Razor's —"
 - 80 City health problem.
 - 81 "White —" London novel.
 - 84 Structure.
 - 85 Choral composition.
 - 88 — West.
 - 90 Unruly one.
 - 91 Before long: Sp.
 - 92 Cutting weapon.
 - 93 Valuable violin.
 - 94 Water plant.
 - 96 French painter.
 - 97 "Winnie the Pooh" creator.
 - 99 Resign.
 - 100 Nimble.
 - 101 French boy.
 - 103 Mrs. Truman.
 - 104 Merry: Fr.
 - 106 Mild expletive.
 - 108 Go at once.
 - 110 Conjunction.
 - 111 Paper measures: Abbr.
 - 112 Thing: Law.

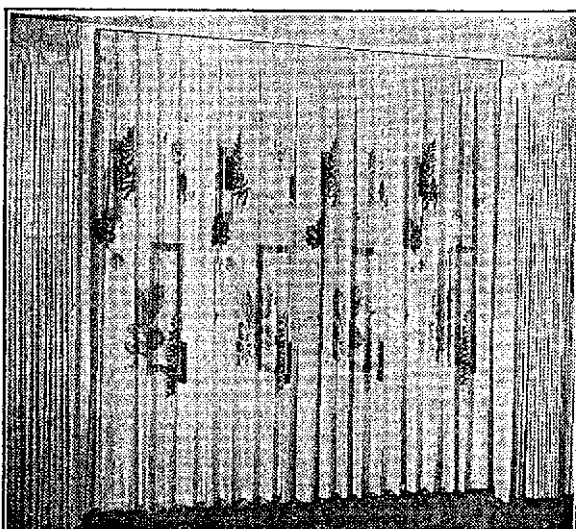


PUBLIC NOTICE!

STATEMENT OF POLICY FOR 1961

Effective immediately and continuing thruout the entire year of 1961 Dixie Discount Store at 1830 East Artesia, Long Beach, will guarantee to sell TV, Hi-Fi, Stoves, Refrigerators, Washers, Furniture, Jewelry and Variety Items LESS than any discount store in this area with FREE DELIVERY and GUARANTEE at no extra charge. Shop first . . . get their price . . . then buy at DIXIE DISCOUNT STORE FOR LESS. CARLOAD BUYING POWER, plus careful and timely purchasing of the newest name-brand merchandise throughout our store enables us to offer the public comparable and identical items at savings unsurpassed anywhere. We offer greatest selection, and we operate an OPEN DOOR Discount Store. Shop us! Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.; Sat., 10-6; Sun., 11-6.

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Over 800 Rossmore homeowners have Willbanks Draperies in their homes . . . There is more than one reason why all of these people have selected us to do the drapery jobs in their lovely new homes. Price, of course, is a major consideration . . . With the largest shop, best equipment and largest stock of mill fabrics our bids are consistently lower than smaller competitors . . . But price alone doesn't make a good looking window. In Rossmore as well as all over Long Beach . . . one woman has sold another. The quality of our work, the after-the-sale service, the lower price and better selection has made Willbanks the largest Drapery factory in this entire area.

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OPEN DAILY TILL 8 P.M.; SAT. AND SUN. 10 TO 5:30.

Gourmets Guide

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

SEAFOOD

FROM 11 A.M. LUNCHEON from **95¢**

EASTERN LOBSTER

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STEAKS • CHICKEN

Has DEARDEN-HOST EARL LANE-PIANO

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Complete CHINESE DINNER \$1.85

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Caricature by Milt Rappert

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Originals From France

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Is the place for sizzlin' Chopped Sirloin Steaks and hot pancakes

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Distinctive for over a quarter of a century

PRIME RIBS • STEAKS SEA FOOD

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Delightful lunches in a jewel of a seashore setting

CAPTAINS' INN

LONG BEACH MARINA ALAMITOS BAY

HE 8-1538

WHAT DOES it take to be a success in the restaurant business these days?

According to Miles Arnold, proprietor of three successful restaurants, there are basically two requirements: Plenty of experience and a knack for picking the right employees.

Arnold scores high in both of these departments. A modest, hard-working executive, he has more than 35 years experience in the restaurant field, including 20 years as a chef. He began his career in the East, working in Maine, Chicago and Florida; moved to Los Angeles in 1928 and came to Long Beach in 1937. For many years he was head chef at Hoefly's. Later he was associated in the ownership of Ricarts and other restaurants.

Southern California's most beautiful restaurant

Welfch's

Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio Drive

THE FABULOUS

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- Breakfasts
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UNSURPASSED CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN CUISINE

BANQUETS 20-40

Francois CLOSED MONDAY

MANHATTAN

1909 East 4th St. HE 6-0620

Luncheon and Dinner

APPLE VALLEY



STEAK HOUSE

BANQUET ROOM LUNCHEON AND DINNER

733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

FOR THE BEST FOOD & MOST FUN ANY TIME TRY

DON MAY'S GAY 90s

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Arnold's FARM HOUSE

FAMILY RESTAURANT

BUENA PARK CLOSED MONDAY

Champagne Luncheon Fashion Show Tuesday Also Fashion Show Every Wed. Eve.

Sam's

SEA FOOD

16276 Pac. Cst. Hwy. SURFSIDE GE 6-1523

Area of Free Parking

Manhattan STEAKS

LAFAYETTE

Broadway and Linden HE 5-5681

Alfred wants to see you

Featuring the Beautiful Hors d'Oeuvres Tray



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Boat South Sea Atmosphere

the Reef

LONG BEACH HARBOR

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

SINCE WE STARTED serving SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN . . . we had to hire a feather-brained cashier . . .

Ray's Range

Formerly Ray's Hut

CARSON at ORANGE

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

DELICIOUS FOOD at SENSIBLE PRICES

JONES'

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120-126 E. 5th ST. 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. Closed Saturday Established 30 Years. Same Location.

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Entertainment by The Islanders EDDIE BUSH GEO. KAIMAKAU

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FASHION SHOWS EVERY TUES. NOON & WED. EVE. 8:30

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PRIME RIB

Served Chuck Wagon Style

COCKTAILS

eat with charley

AT 1625 CARRILLO, near CARSON TORRANCE

OPEN 6 A.M. TO 2 A.M. DAILY

As for his employees, he has particular praise for his top four assistants, crediting them with having the ability, judgment and drive to keep his restaurants humming and attracting satisfied patrons in droves. The four are Ray Johnson, manager of Arnold's Farm House, 6591 Manchester Blvd., adjacent to the Santa Ana Freeway in Buena Park; Mario Dalessi, manager of The Buttery, a recently-enlarged restaurant across the street from the Farm House; Ed Prostor, manager of Arnold's Town House, 3925 Atlantic Ave., and Bob Bryan, a supervisor for all three restaurants.

Among the new decorative touches at the Town House, which is one of the fanciest cafeterias in Long Beach, are three original oil paintings of French outdoor scenes by Laurent, a French impressionist.

FINEST FAMILY RESTAURANT AUTHENTIC SWISS ATMOSPHERE

The Chalet

PANCAKE & STEAK HOUSE

Home of World Famous Pancakes

Serving only the finest EASTERN CORN-FED STEAKS

Char-broiled every open fire

Phone KeyStone 3-3187

Adjoining DISNEYLAND Parking Lot

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CHAR-BROILED TOP SIRLOIN

STEAK DINNER

Often limited, never duplicated. Luncheon from 11:30 Mon. Thru Fri. Special Low-Cal Lunch Menu.

Melody Cove

FINE FOOD

1940 Santa Fe Long Beach HE 4-4358

The food at the Town House has never been better, with the emphasis on such favorites as Arnold's famed tender round of roast beef, fried chicken, halibut and baked ham. These items, and many others, are featured a la carte or on fine dinners (priced from \$1.52) which include three wonderful salads, potato, another vegetable, rolls and beverage.

—TEDD THOMEY

Report to Long Beach

This is the first annual report of Memorial Hospital of Long Beach. The people of this community who have made Memorial Hospital of Long Beach possible for your use are in a real sense the owners of this community self-supporting non-profit hospital, and it is to them that the Board of Trustees present this report.

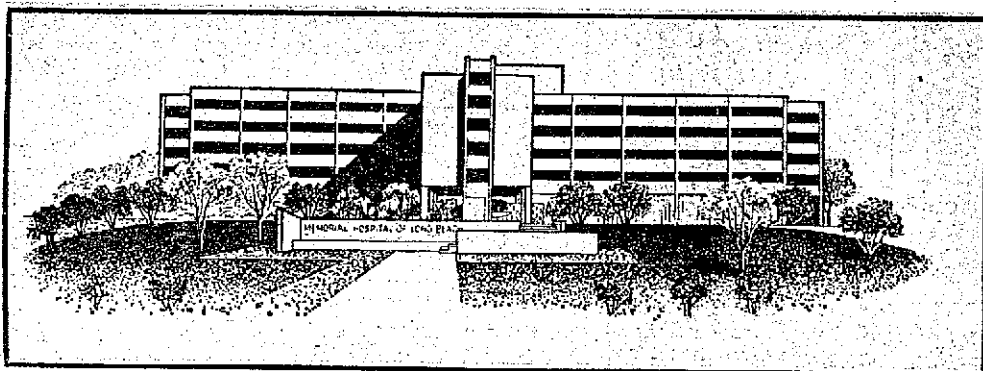
Here are facts and figures about the hospital during 1960—a year that will always be remembered as a time of unprecedented progress in hospitalization because of the united effort of the people of Long Beach. The Board of Trustees and the Medical Staff are proud to have been a part of this community-wide advancement of our life-saving facilities.

The sick and injured of this area now have the greatest opportunity to be restored to health and happiness in the history of Long Beach. The hospital expansion program and the opening of the all-new 400-bed Memorial Hospital provide

vide the greatest service in helping to extend the lives of our citizens and in giving new hope and a better life to the seriously ill and injured.

The people of Long Beach have made care for increasing thousands of patients possible. Since opening day, June 25, 1960, 9,775 people were served as patients in the hospital. Another 7,085 were treated as emergency patients. The facilities of physical therapy, rehabilitation center, x-ray, laboratory and the clinics provided 143,138 services.

In new and large-scale complex projects involving millions of dollars worth of equipment and supplies, occasional inconveniences are expected and were present at Memorial during the "break-in" period. With these corrected the outlook for 1961 indicates the highest level of patient care. The medical staff, volunteers, interns and residents, nursing students and other students, and the 802 employees are learning to make maximum use of the building and equipment for the best interests of each patient.



THESE WERE NEW IN 1960

- Intensive Medical Care Unit
- Rehabilitation Center
- Psychiatric Unit and Clinic
- Department of Pastoral Care
- Volunteer Program for Teen-Age Volunteers
- Expanded Cardio-Pulmonary Laboratory
- Cancer Institute
- Miller House for Interns and Residents

1960 Financial Statements

Operating Statement

Received payment for patient care	\$4,304,094
Expended to provide patient care:	
Wages	\$2,804,772
Supplies & Services	1,144,263
Depreciation & Amortization	114,857
Taxes, Insurance & Other	
Items	174,807
Difference between income and expense	65,395
	\$4,304,094

Capital Funds Statement

Source	Application
Donations & Interest received	Purchase of Equipment
\$ 428,402	\$2,265,270
Depreciation & Amortization	Repayment of loans
114,857	35,152
LOANS:	Interest paid on loans
From U.S. Government	10,541
From Banks	Add to Working Funds
1,000,000	157,080
Lease payments received from L.A. County	Inventories
12,130	58,787
Increase in liabilities	Added to Accounts Receivable & expenses prepaid
257,158	306,612
From Sale of Investments	
750,000	
Difference between income and expense	
65,395	
	\$2,833,442

BOARD OF TRUSTEES * DIRECTORS

Robert B. Avery; *Grant Backstrand, M.D.; George E. Buck; *Arthur H. Buell, M.D., Chief of Staff (Director ex-officio); Harry Buffum; *L. V. Casseday; Burns S. Chaffee, M.D.; *William S. Cheney, M.D.; *Henry H. Clock; John C. Cottrell, M.D.; John P. Davis; George E. Dohson; Irving M. Dumm; *Malcolm Epley; Elliston Farrell, M.D.; Mrs. Everett Findley; Clint Furrer; *Clare D. Hamman; George E. Himmelbauer; Robert Ivoy; *Carl G. Johnson, M.D.; George Johnson; *Calvin A. Laver, M.D.; Sam Leddol; *J. Donald Locke; *Earl B. Miller; *Noble L. Millie; E. Tennyson Moore; *Douglas A. Newcomb; Paul A. Nichol; *Stirling G. Pillsbury, M.D.; H. J. Prichard, M.D.; William F. Prisk; Mrs. Charles F. Reed; Jay L. Reed; *Robinson A. Reid; Thomas L. Rogers, M.D.; Irving Schneider; Aaron Schultz; F. B. Settle, M.D.; Mrs. Donald C. Spring; Marshall G. Stone; Emmett Sullivan; George P. Taubman, Jr.; Malcolm C. Todd, M.D.; *H. Milton Van Dyke, M.D.; John G. Wagner; *Kenneth G. Walker; Carleton E. Webb; Rexford Welch; Mrs. Theodora Blehm; *I. D. Litwack, M.D., Health Officer, City of Long Beach (Director ex-officio); Edison J. Demler; H. Chester Moore, D.D.S.; Albert L. Cude; Dr. Wilbur Franklin; James R. Selover; Roland E. Robbins; Mrs. Raymond Still; Mrs. James J. Nagle; Mrs. Don J. Gilroy; Mrs. Earl B. Miller.

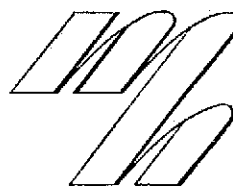
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE MEDICAL STAFF

John R. Anderson, M.D.; Arthur H. Buell, M.D., Chairman; Richard C. DeGolia, M.D.; Frederick G. Jensen, M.D.; Emory S. Moore, M.D.; Julian R. Knutson, M.D.; John E. McLennan, M.D.; Richard W. Nixon, M.D.; S. G. Pillsbury, M.D.; John T. Roddy, M.D.; H. H. Schroeder, M.D.; Malcolm C. Todd, M.D.; Philip F. Voigt, M.D.; Carleton H. Waters, M.D.; E. F. Kesling, M.D.

Development Program

The tremendously rapid advancements in medical science are continuing to produce new equipment to aid in the relentless fight against sickness and injury. To help provide funds for new areas of care and research a development program has been formed to encourage gifts from individuals, corporations, foundations and public agencies to make possible

- Linear Accelerator for the treatment of cancer.
- Research in heart disease and cancer.
- Establishment of a Burn Treatment Center.
- Specialized facilities for lower cost "maximum self-care" for those patients who do not need full hospital bedside nursing to balance with the already available "intensive care" unit.
- Endowment funds to assist in offsetting the cost of the hospital's intern-resident medical education program.

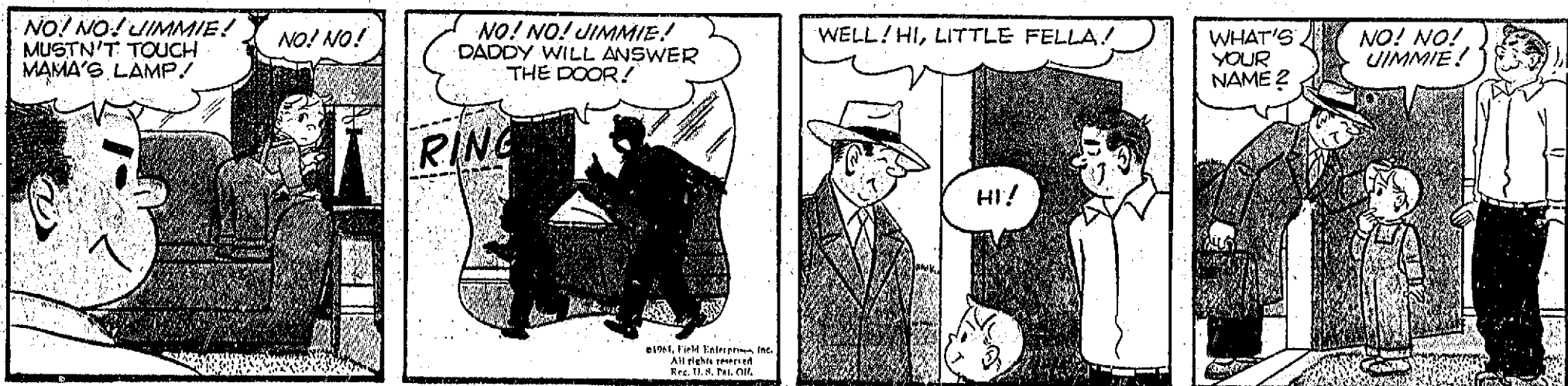
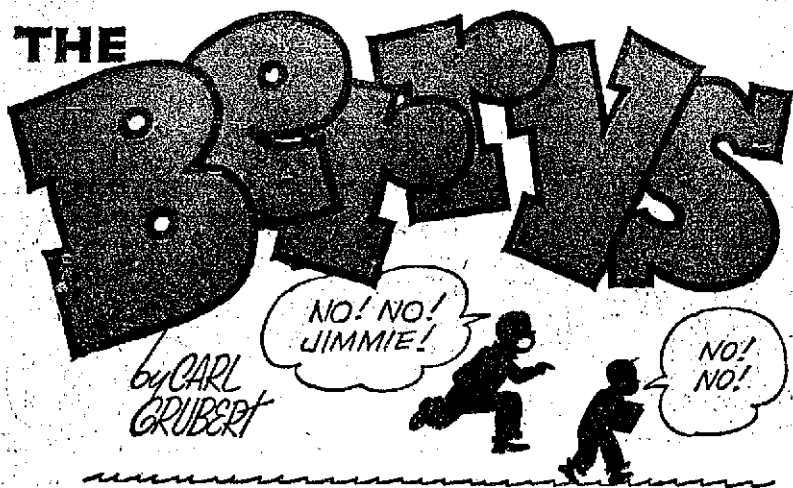


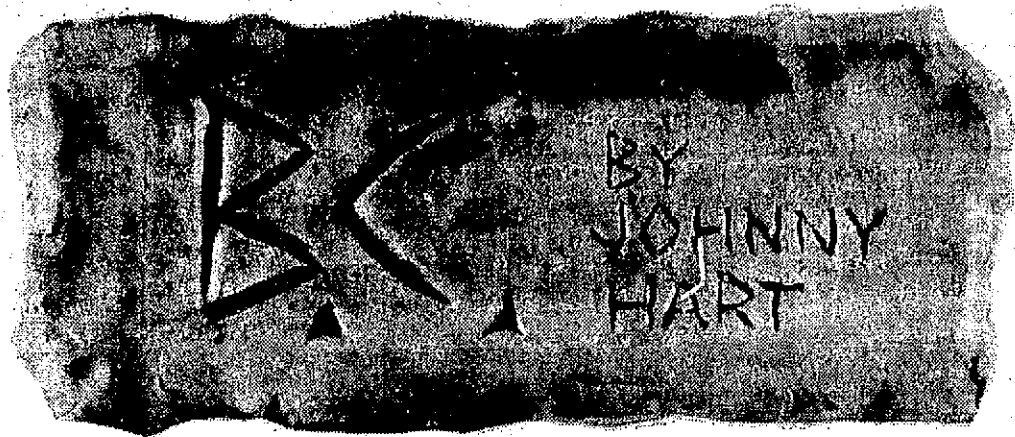
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OF LONG BEACH

SOUTHLAND SHOWS NEW WAY TO TOUR

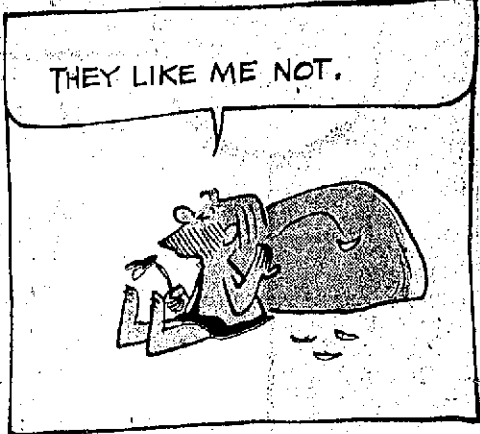
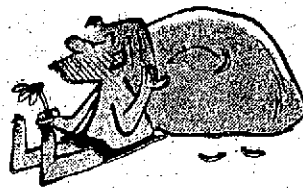
YANKS SEE EUROPE IN TRAILER TRAINS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — JANUARY 15, 1961

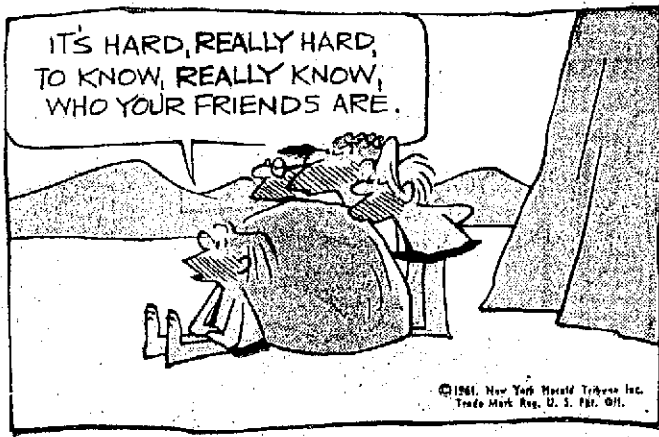




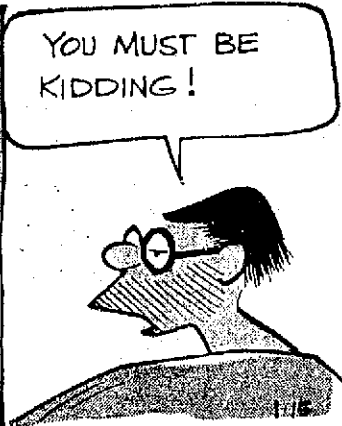
THEY LIKE ME.



THEY LIKE ME NOT.



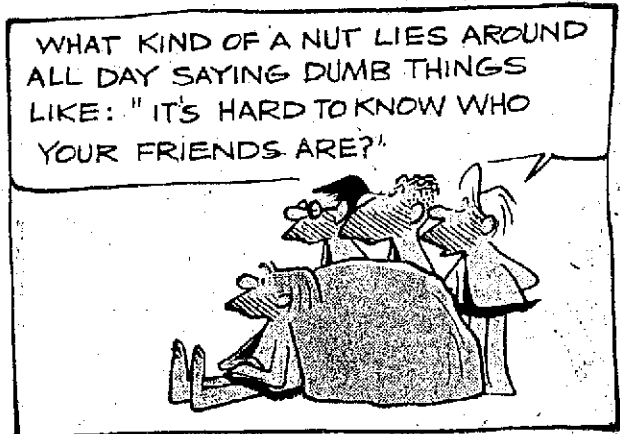
IT'S HARD, REALLY HARD, TO KNOW, REALLY KNOW, WHO YOUR FRIENDS ARE.



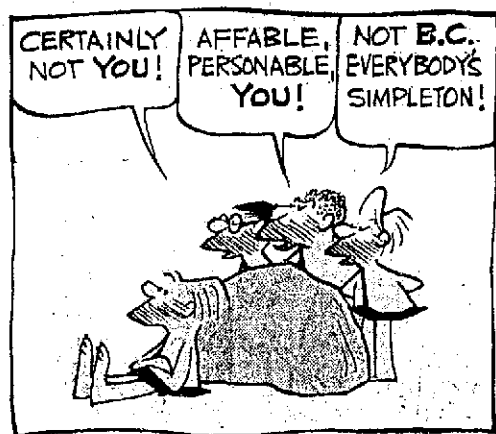
YOU MUST BE KIDDING!



YOU MUST BE SOME KIND OF NUT.



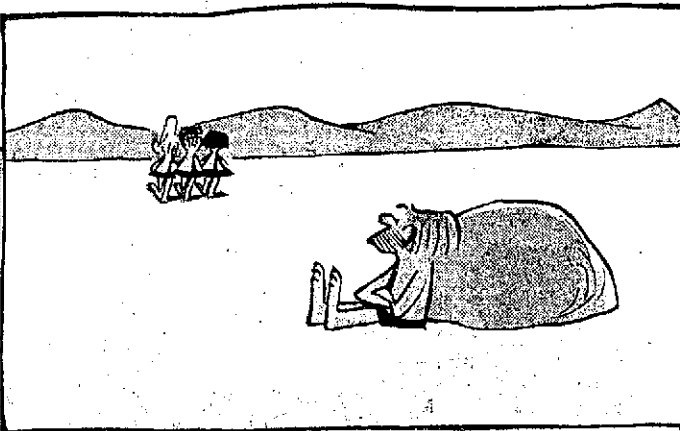
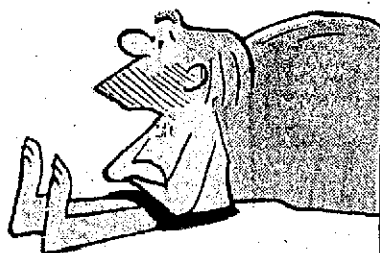
WHAT KIND OF A NUT LIES AROUND ALL DAY SAYING DUMB THINGS LIKE: "IT'S HARD TO KNOW WHO YOUR FRIENDS ARE?"



CERTAINLY NOT YOU!

AFFABLE, PERSONABLE, YOU!

NOT B.C. EVERYBODY'S SIMPLETON!



IT'S HARD, REALLY HARD, TO KNOW, REALLY KNOW, WHO YOUR FRIENDS ARE.

Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER



NORTON, TINY'S TAKEN A TEENY COLD! I WANT YOU TO STAY WITH HER... I'LL BE AT THE BAR WITH ROMANTO, IF YOU NEED ME!

OF COURSE, NEENA!

EASY, WOULDN'T YOU THINK SHE'D STAY WITH THE STAR OF HER TV ACT INSTEAD OF MAKING HER HUSBAND AN ELEPHANT'S NURSEMAID?



I THINK HER WEALTHY HUBBY ENJOYS JUMPING THROUGH THE HOOP, LIKE HER OTHER ANIMALS!

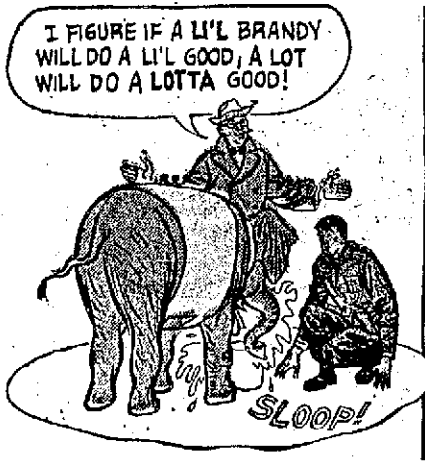


MR. NOVEMBER, I'M SORRY TINY HAS THE SNIFFLES! ANYTHING I CAN DO TO HELP?

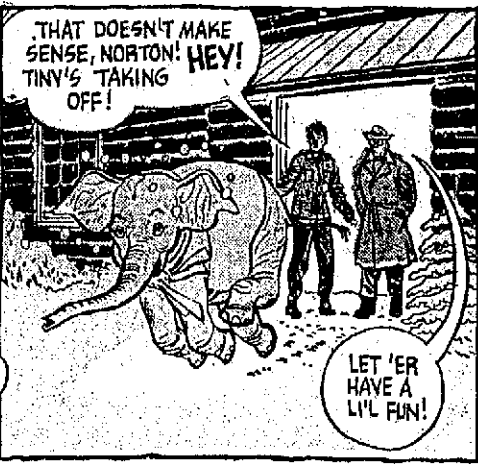
NAW, THANKS, CAP'N EASY! NEENA SAID TO JUS' PUT A LI'L BRANDY IN TINY'S PAIL OF HOT MILK!



BUT, SUH... YOU'RE POURING A WHOLE BOTTLE O' BRANDY INTO THAT PAIL!



I FIGURE IF A LI'L BRANDY WILL DO A LI'L GOOD, A LOT WILL DO A LOTTA GOOD!



THAT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE, NORTON! HEY! TINY'S TAKING OFF!

LET 'ER HAVE A LI'L FUN!



...WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE! TINY, THE SKIING TV ELEPHANT!

SHE WHIPPED THAT GLASS RIGHT OUT OF MY HAND!

A FEW MINUTES LATER...

NEVER THOUGHT I'D TRAIL AN ELEPHANT IN A CONGA LINE!

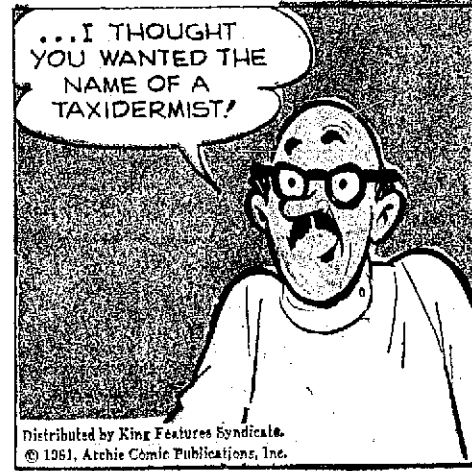
IT WOULDN'T BE LADYLIKE FOR YOU TO LEAD, DEAR! AFTER ALL, YOU'RE BIGGER THAN TINY!



BUT NEENA NOVEMBER ISN'T AMUSED...

NORTON HAS HAD HIS JOKE... TOMORROW, TINY WILL BUTT HIM INTO OBLIVION!

64 BOB MONTANA

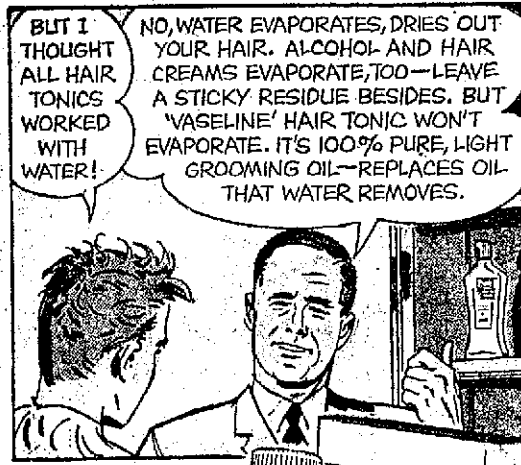


STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



I was the center of attention but not of attraction!



In the bottle and on your hair, the difference is clearly there!

IT'S CLEAR
IT'S CLEAN
IT'S

VASELINE HAIR TONIC



*REGISTERED U.S. PATENTED TRADE MARK OF CATERPILLAR-AGRIUM INC.

MISS PEACH

By Mell

-AND SO, WE GATHER HERE TODAY TO WITNESS THE INAUGURATION OF IRA BROM AS SCHOOL PRESIDENT.

MARCIA, AS THE DEFEATED CANDIDATE WOULD YOU LIKE TO SWEAR IRA IN?

WHY, CERTAINLY, MISS PEACH!

(AHEM!) DO YOU, STUPID, PROMISE TO UPHOLD...

WITH DIGNITY AND COURAGE — NOW THERE'S A LAUGH...

-THE HONOR OF THE HIGH OFFICE, —BIG DEAL...

-TO WHICH YOU ARE ABOUT TO ASCEND, AFTER STEPPING ON ME TO DO IT, CARRYING AS YOUR SHIELD THE UNBENDING CONFIDENCE OF YOUR SCHOOLMATES, WHICH YOU DON'T RATE, YOU MISERABLE LITTLE SNEAK...

-WHOSE MANDATE FOR LEADERSHIP YOU HAVE BEEN DULY GIVEN, EVEN THOUGH YOU STOLE IT BY A FEW PUNY LITTLE VOTES, YOU PHONEY, AND I SHOULD HAVE HAD A RECOUNT...

-FOR YOU TO ACCEPT, AND DARE YOU SO PROMISE?

NO!

IN THAT CASE, I DO.

GOOD LUCK IRA MARCIA OUR NEW PRESIDENT

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

FOR CATSAKE, GUZ, WHATCHA PICKIN' ON ME FOR?

I'M NOT PICKIN' ON YOU... I'M JUST TRYIN' TO COLLECT TAXES!

WHAT ABOUT THOSE GUYS? I DIDN'T SEE YOU PUSHIN' THEM AROUND!

THEY SAID THEY DIDN'T HAVE NUTHIN' T'PAY TAXES ON

SO DID I!

YEAH, BUT I KNOW YOU GOT PLENTY CLAMS STASHED SOMEWHERE...

...AN' I WANT WHAT'S DUE TH' GOVERNMENT!

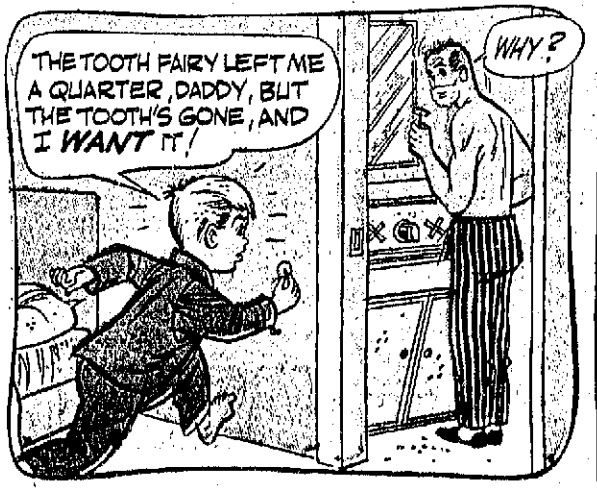
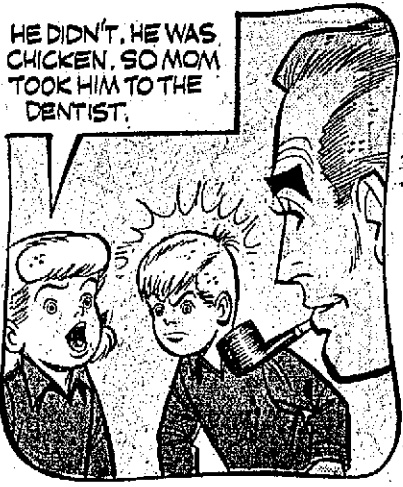
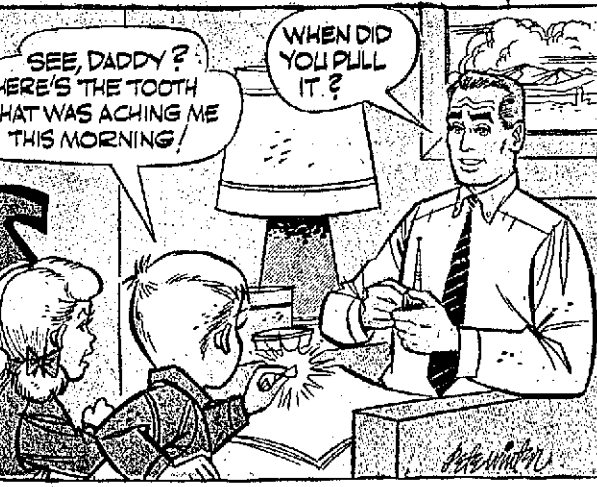
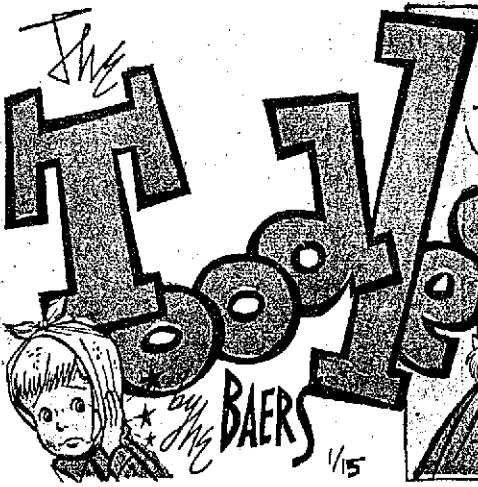
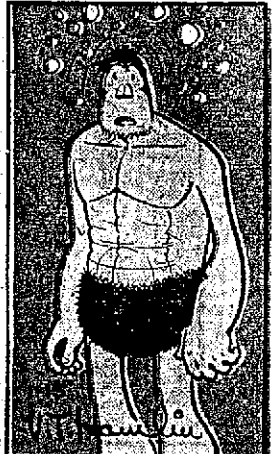
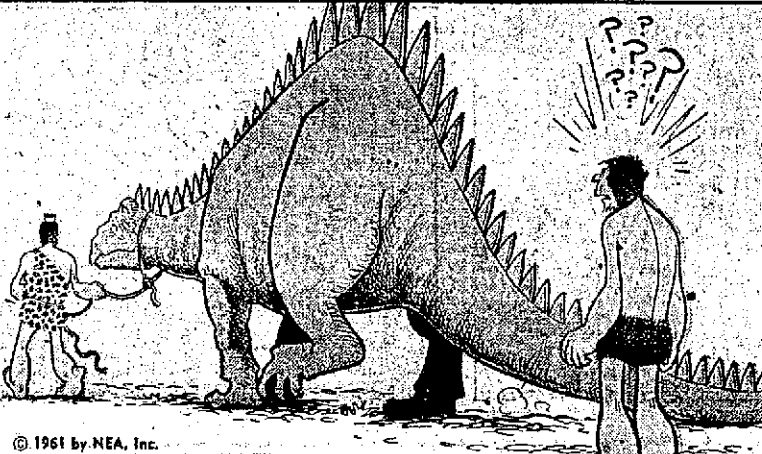
WELL, I DUNNO WHAT YOU'RE GONNA DO ABOUT IT! YCAN'T GET BLOOD OUT OF A TURNIP, Y'KNOW

I'M GONNA ATTACH THAT DINOSAUR OF YOURS, HAW! YOU AN' WHAT ARMY?

I AIN'T GONNA NEED ANY ARMY... C'MON, HERE NOW, BIG FELLA...

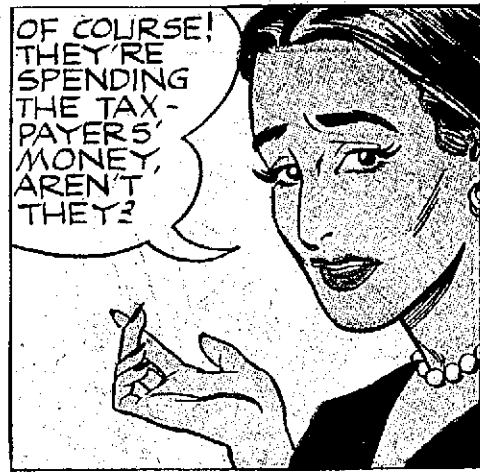
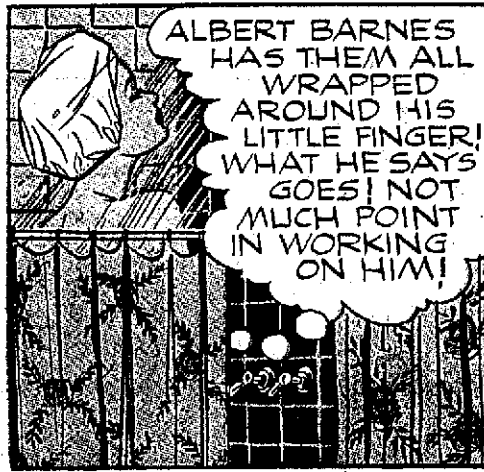
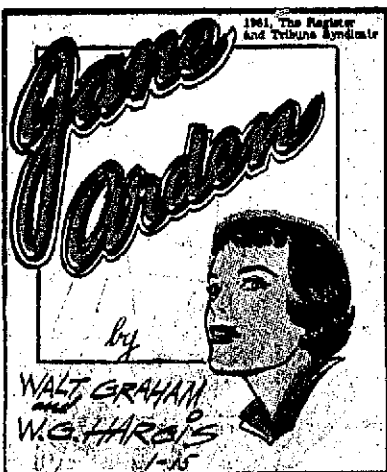
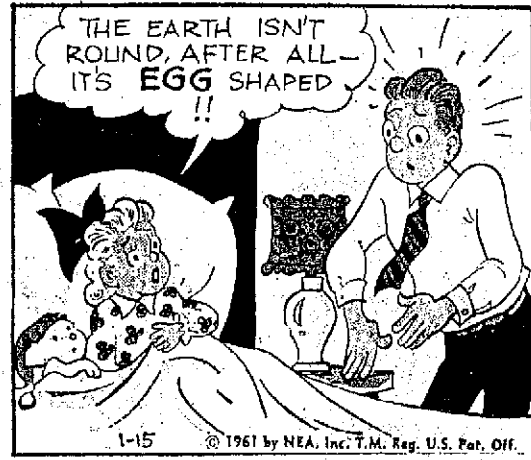
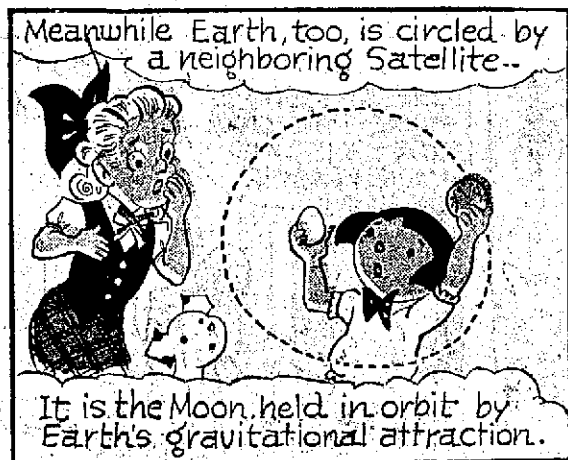
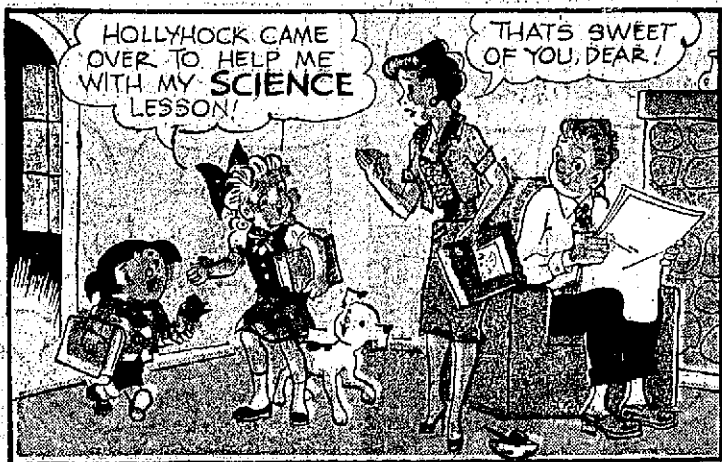
YEAH? WELL, OKAY

ATTA BOY, DINNY... EASY DOES IT NOW



PRISCILLA'S POP

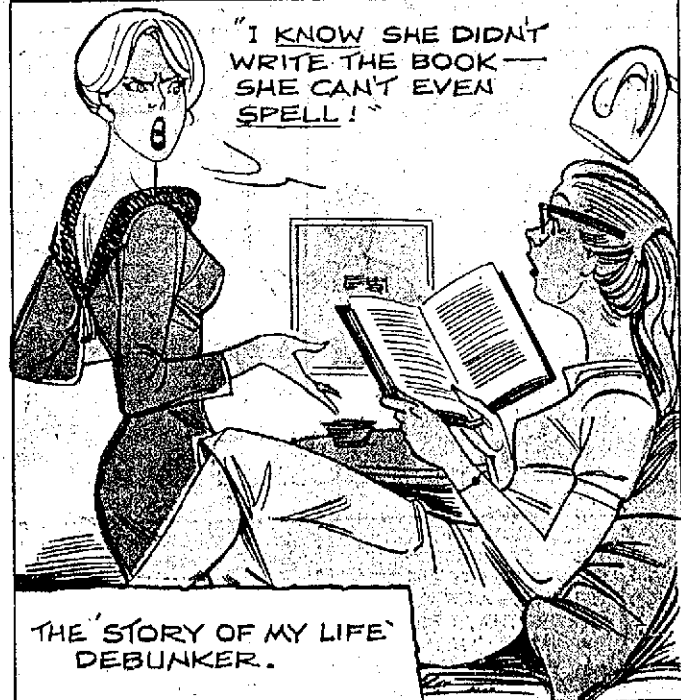
By Al Vermeer

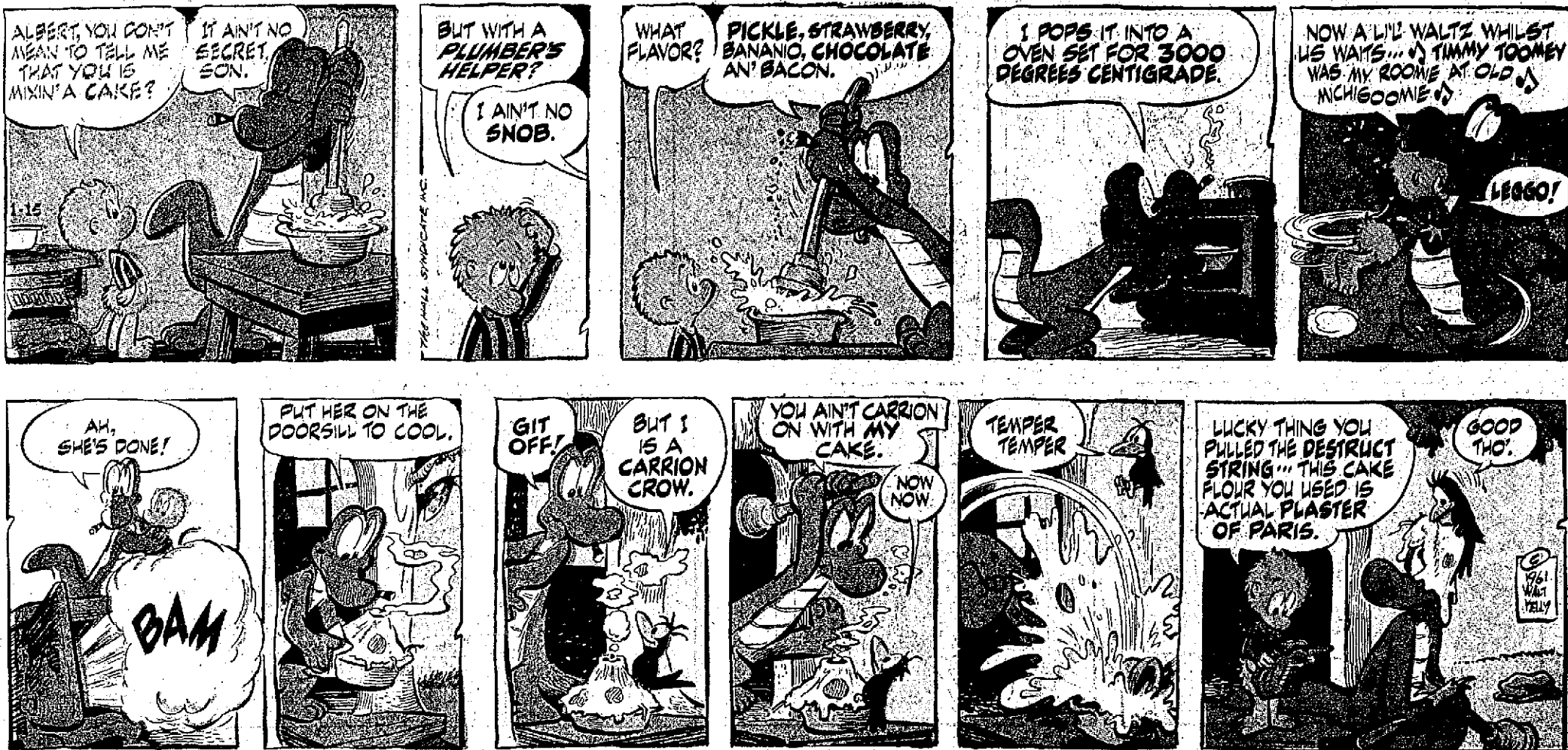


VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Debunkers

By Harry Weinert





MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



THE PRINCE MUST BE A LION, BUT HE MUST ALSO KNOW HOW TO PLAY THE FOX! - NICOLA MACHIAVELLI. THE FOX MAY GROW GREY BUT NEVER GOOD! - THOMAS FULLER

YEP! ME AND PURITY MOVED INTO TOWN YESTERDAY! Y'HEARD WE SOLD TH' FARM, I RECKON!

TO JOHNNY QUICK, I HEARD! DID HE REALLY PAY TEN THOUSAND CASH?

HEH! HEH! YEP! FER THAT ROCKY OLD HILL A GOAT COULDN'T LIVE OFF'N!

YOU MUST HAVE MADE A RIGHT SMART PROFIT, JEDGE!

OVER THREE TIMES WHAT TH' PLACE COST ME! HEH! HEH! "A FOOL AND HIS MONEY," EH? HEH! HEH!

YOU ALWAYS WAS 'A SLICK 'UN, JEDGE!

CAN'T HELP IT! I THINK IT'S A SHAME, THAT OLD FOX TAKING ADVANTAGE OF POOR JOHNNY!

HM-M! I'M NOT SO SURE I'M SORRY FOR JOHNNY!

WHAT? I THOUGHT YOU WERE JOHNNY'S FRIEND!

AFTER BETTING HIS LIFE EVERY SECOND FOR SEVEN YEARS, IN A GAME WITH WOLVES, AND WINNING, I JUST WONDER HOW OUR LOCAL FOX REALLY CAME OUT!

HEY! THERE COMES JOHNNY NOW, IN THAT CANNON O' HIS! LOOKS AS IF HE'D BEEN DRIVIN' ALL NIGHT!

IF YOU TRAVEL WITH THAT BOY YOU COULD GO A LONG WAY IN A NIGHT, I IMAGINE!

HEY! MR. YENOM! WHAT A BREAK SEEING YOU! GOT A FEW MINUTES? HOP IN!

WELL, I... SURE, JOHNNY! I'VE BEEN WANTING A RIDE IN THIS JET!

OUT TO THE HOMESTEAD! NOT FANCY YET, BUT QUIET! TWENTY MINUTES TALK! YOU CAN SAY YES OR NO IN THAT TIME!

THAT SIMPLE, EH?

WELL! YOU'VE GOT QUITE AN OFFICE FIXED UP HERE, JOHNNY!

A COMMAND POST! YOU HEARD HOW OLD GUFFY "ROOKED" ME! O.K., HERE'S THE DEAL!

GRAVEL! EXPERT REPORT! HIS HILL IS NO. 1 GRAVEL! IT'LL GROSS FIVE MILLION IN A YEAR! HERE'S THE SIGNED CONTRACT FOR FILL ON THE NEW SUPERHIGHWAY! ANOTHER CONTRACT ON THE NEW DAM!

USING OUR OWN CRUSHER, TRUCKS, MEN, WE CAN TRIPLE THE PROFIT! ARE THESE CONTRACTS WORTH TWO, THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND OF YOUR BANK'S MONEY FOR OPERATION?

HM-M-M! ANOTHER YEAR OUT THERE AND YOU'D HAVE OWNED CHINA, YOU YANKEE TRADER!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

THE HEIKE CRAB OF JAPAN'S COASTAL WATERS IS PERFECTLY SAFE FROM THE FISHERMEN OF THE ISLANDS

THOUGH HIS FLESH IS SWEET AND DELICIOUS, THIS UNIQUE CREATURE NEVER ENDS UP IN THE COOK POT...

FOR THE STRIKING HUMAN MASK ON HIS SHELL GAVE RISE TO AN ANCIENT SUPERSTITION MAKING HIM TABOO AS FOOD FOR THE JAPANESE PEOPLE!

TWO GREAT FAMILIES, THE HEIKE AND THE GENJI, FOUGHT A NAVAL BATTLE IN THE YEAR 1155...

AND THE DEFEATED HEIKE WARRIORS COMMITTED SUICIDE BY LEAPING INTO THE SEA

ACCORDING TO LEGEND, THE CRABS HAVE SINCE BORNE A SCOWLING HUMAN FACE ON THEIR SHELLS...

AND THE CRABS ARE BELIEVED TO BE THE REINCARNATED SOULS OF THE DEAD WARRIORS

TRAILWAYS

MANY FORMS OF MARINE LIFE ARE TAKEN FROM THE SEAS AROUND JAPAN FOR EXPORT TO OTHER NATIONS AND FOR HOME CONSUMPTION

THOUGH THERE ARE SEVERAL SPECIES OF "FACE" BEARING CRABS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, THE HEIKE, OR DEVIL CRAB, BEARS THE MOST PRECISE RESEMBLANCE TO MAN

Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring
BATHLESS GROGGINS

by
RAEBURN VAN BUREN

WHAT IS TROUBLING YOU, UNHAPPY ONE WITH THE NOSE SHAPED LIKE AN UNRIPE COCONUT?

I'M A (SOB) BLARSTED FAILURE, TOOTS! HERE I TOTE HALF A TON O' MUSCLE BUILDERS AROUND THE WORLD ONLY TO FIND OUT MEN ON THIS ISLAND DON'T NEED NO BEEF -



TIS (SIGH) TRUE...



ALL THEY NEED IS TO BE MEN-YOU BABES BEIN' THE WORKHORSES! AND AS NEAR AS I GET IT THERE AIN'T A TOMATO ON THIS HUNK O' DUNE THAT DON'T HAVE A MAN -

THERE IS ONE SUCH -- WHO HAS THE SCENT OF A FRESHLY OPENED BOTTLE OF SPIRITS!



SOME OLD WITCH, NO DOUBT?

ALAS-SHE IS NOT OLD, SHE IS YOUNG, AND WILLING BUT... SHE IS WEAK!! ALSO SHE IS (SOB) ME!!

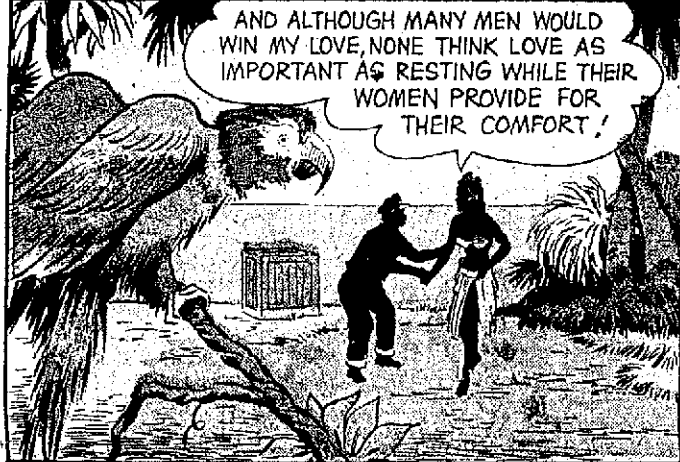


YOU MEANS TO SAY THAT A GOOD-LOOKIN' BABE LIKE YOU CAN'T KNOCK OFF A MAN?

BECAUSE I HAVE SO LITTLE STRENGTH, THE MAN WHO WOULD MARRY ME WOULD HAVE TO GO TO (UGH) WORK!



AND ALTHOUGH MANY MEN WOULD WIN MY LOVE, NONE THINK LOVE AS IMPORTANT AS RESTING WHILE THEIR WOMEN PROVIDE FOR THEIR COMFORT!



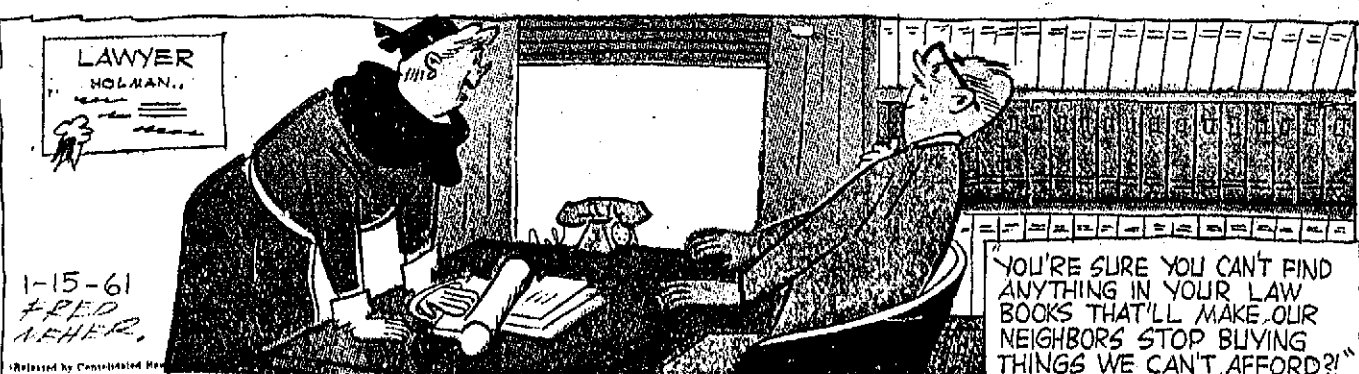
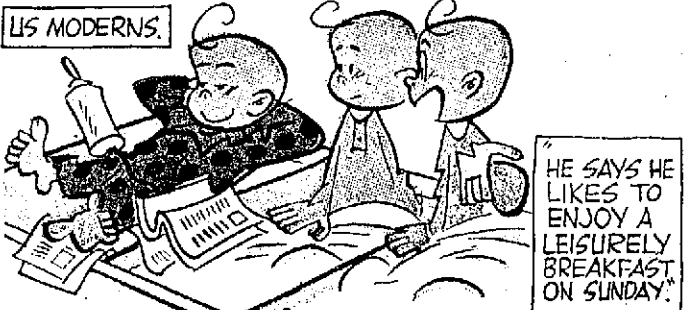
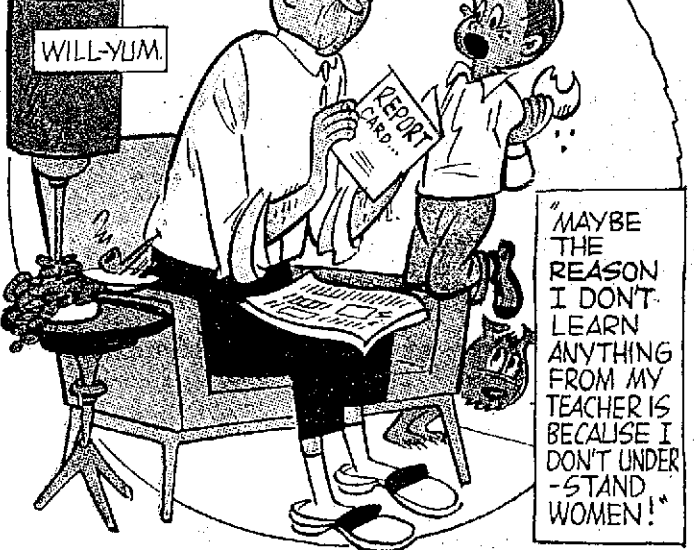
YER PROBLEMS IS (CHUCKLE) OVER, CHILD. ONE CUSTOMER IS BETTER'N NONE. LET'S GO T' YER SHACK AND BREAK OUT THE PIGGY BANK. YOU IS ABOUT TO TRANSACT THE DEAL THAT'LL WIND YOU UP AT THE ALTAR WITH A LAZY, SLOBBERIN' MALE!!

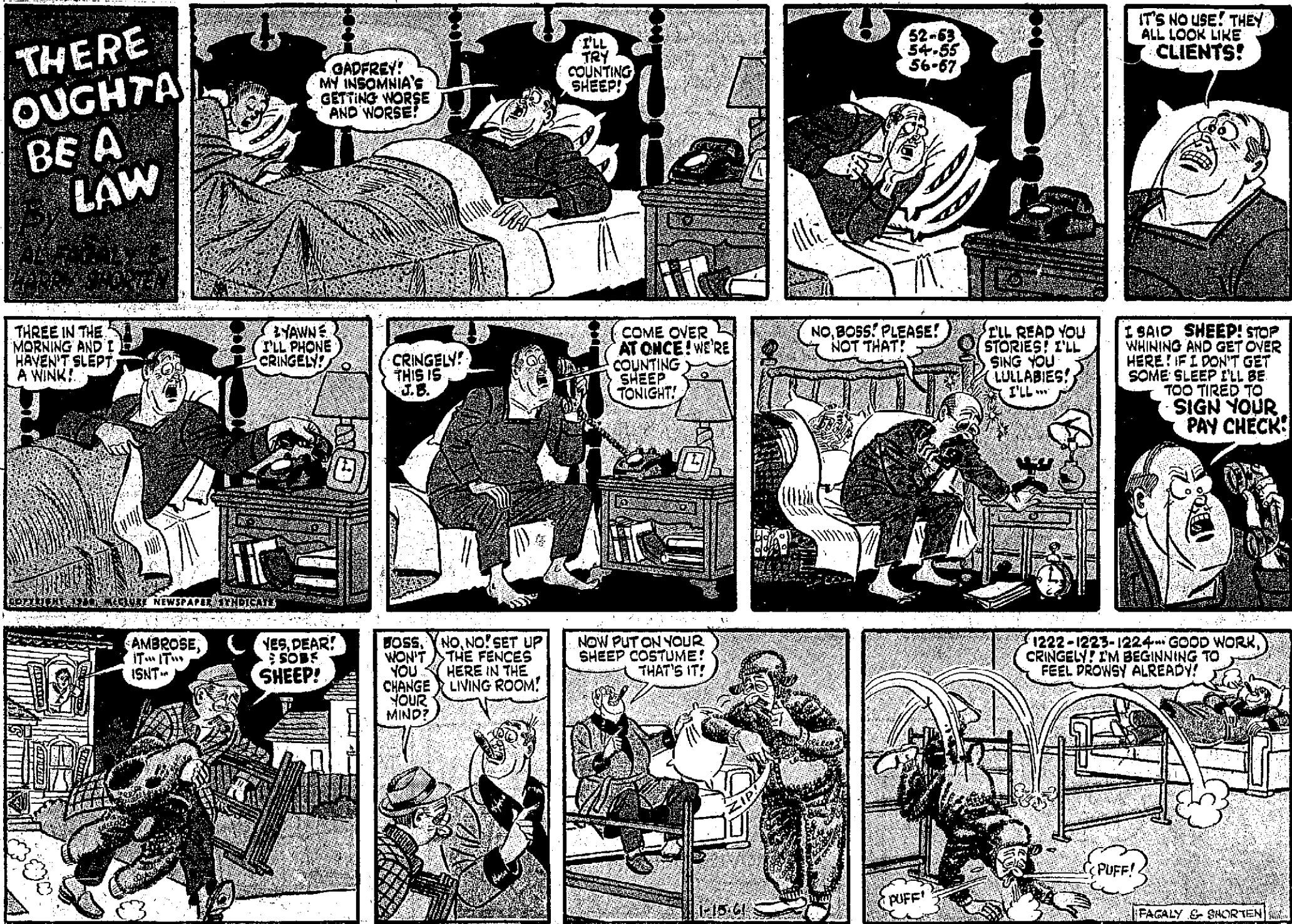


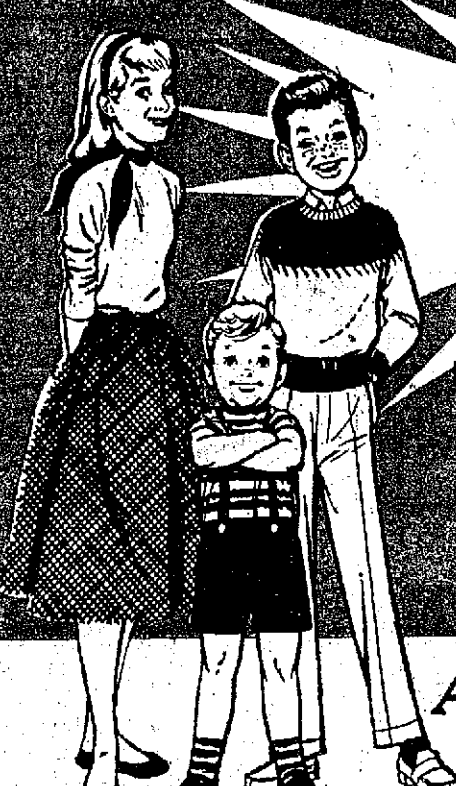
TO BE CONTINUED

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.







Youngsters Are Active- They Get Hurt Twice as often as Adults!

Each of Your Children Needs This 24-hour, every-day protection against accidents at play, at school, on the way to and from school, on bikes, in automobiles, at home, in autos, etc.

PARENTS! This Insurance Is What You Need FOR YOUR CHILDREN!

Another Great Reader Service of *Independent Press-Telegram*

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT in accordance with policy terms

MINOR ACCIDENTS—When there is no disability, policy covers your doctor bill expenses up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.

DISABLING ACCIDENTS—Include: **HOSPITAL EXPENSE**—For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; **PLUS** Hospital Benefits to \$200.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.

FATAL ACCIDENTS—\$500.00 for most accidents, at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.

MONTHLY INCREASE—Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Death and Dismemberment Benefits reduced one-half under age 15 and after 60th birthday. No reduction of other benefits account of age.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7600-U which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races; harnay while intoxicated or under influence of narcotics; expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.

Do you know that accidents are more dangerous than diseases in the age group from 1 to 24 years?

It's not hard to figure out why! Every day youngsters do many things which are dangerous...with never a thought to the possible consequences.

Running out from between parked cars, falling from bikes, playing hazardous games, scraping knees, climbing over fences...all this is part of an average day to an active boy or girl.

Youngsters get hurt twice as often as their parents. That's why more and more parents are taking out this insurance for each one of their children.

In these days when it costs so much to be laid-up by an accident, you cannot afford to let your children be without this protection.

HERE'S HOW TO GET A POLICY

FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Send no money. After you receive your policy, pay 50c premium at the same time you pay for the paper.

FOR ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBERS—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Enclose \$6.00 for an Annual Policy. Only one weekly policy issued in each family.

at a price
all parents
can afford

only **50¢ A MONTH**

LOOK AT THESE BIG PAYMENTS TO YOUNGSTERS made under similar Reader Service Policies.

Mary Shrum (8).....\$230.00
Fell playing hide-seek

Sharon Myer (14).....\$ 75.00
Fell over a fence

William Wahl (14).....\$ 94.00
Fell while sledding

Lowell Richardson (7)....\$ 94.00
Fell from stack of boxes

Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

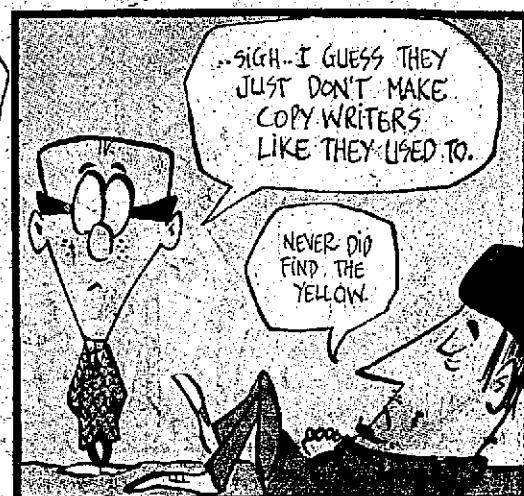
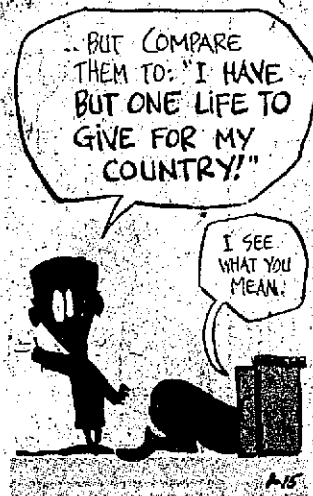
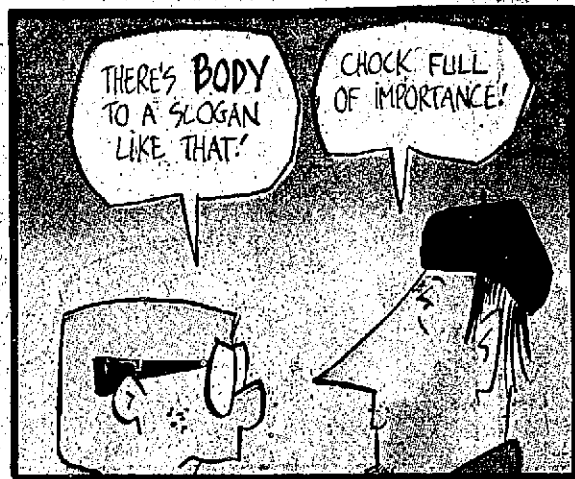
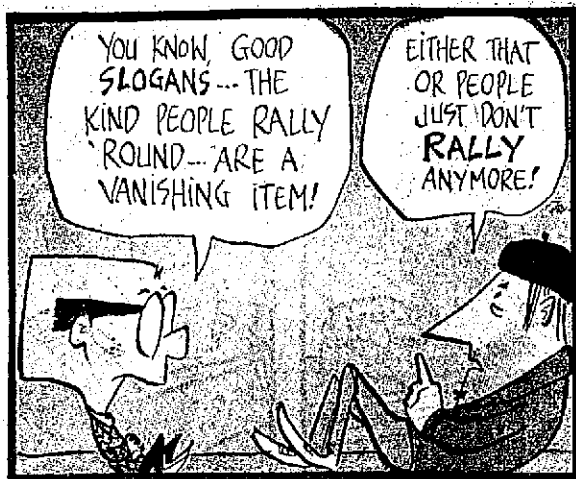
Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age (1 to 79) Phone No.

Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

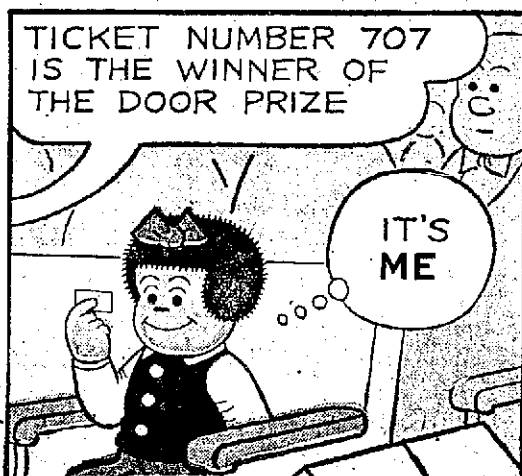
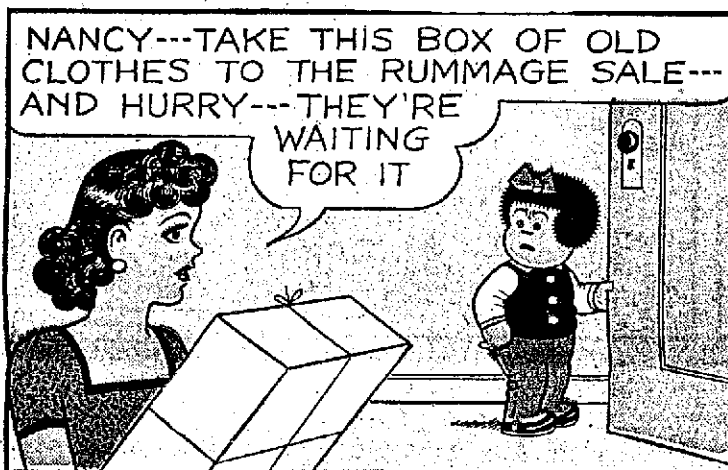
Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

Name of beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) Relationship



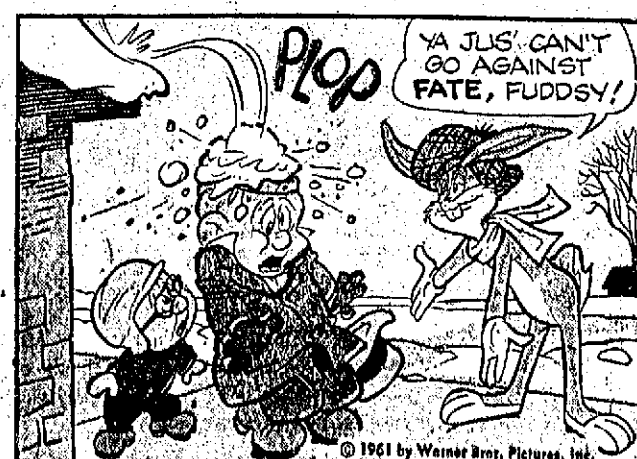
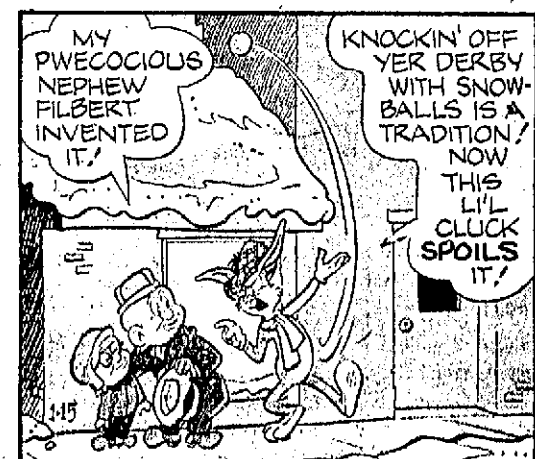
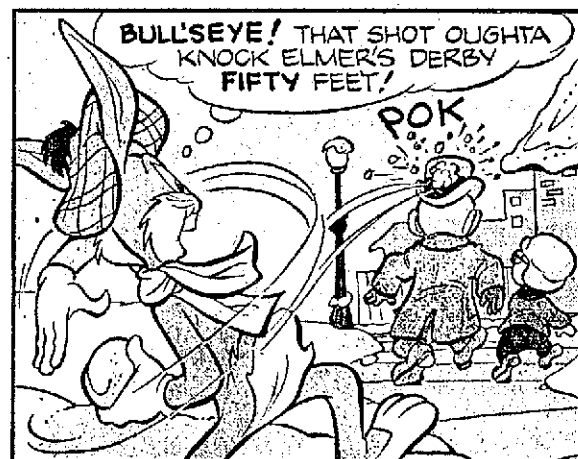
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BUGS BUNNY

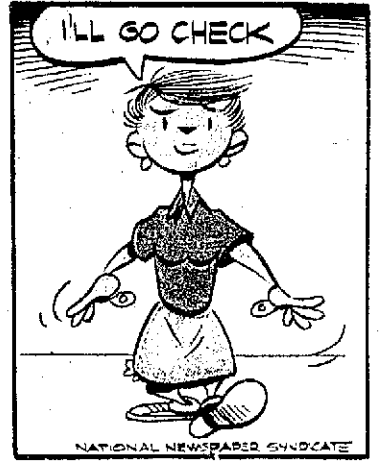
The Famous Rabbit



By Dick Brooks



With Major Hoople



81 PC. CANNON DELUXE RAINBOW ENSEMBLE

Including Matched 12 Pc. Floral Set

CANNON SALE **\$1 A WEEK** **ALL FOR ONLY \$39⁸⁸**

A complete Deluxe CANNON Ensemble. The dependable quality of CANNON combined with the luxurious beauty of three Floral Printed towel sets—1 pink, 1 yellow and 1 blue—4 pieces in each set. Plus full size pastel sheets and cases, and everything else as shown—EVERY PIECE CANNON QUALITY. YOU GET THE COMPLETE 81-PIECE ENSEMBLE

11 FACE TOWELS 3 Floral patterned 8 Assorted pastels	6 BATH TOWELS 3 Floral Patterned 3 Assorted pastels	12 WASH CLOTHS 6 Floral patterned 6 Assorted pastels
4 CANNON SHEETS 2 Pink—2 Yellow	6 PILLOW CASES 3 Pink—3 Yellow	12 DISH CLOTHS 6 DISH TOWELS
12 UTILITY CLOTHS	12 POT HOLDERS	

NO CASH DOWN

CANNON **TRADE MARK** **MADE IN U.S.A.**

LIFE **SELECTED APPROVED**

CALL **HE 7-2281** TODAY **SUNDAY**

4 in 1 SALE OVERSIZE CABINET-DESK

with FILE-SAFE and STORAGE COMPARTMENT

\$19⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

EXTRA LARGE Legal Size File and Safe

HUGE STORAGE SPACE 4,809 cu. inches... big enough to hold a typewriter

DELUXE FEATURES

- Combination legal size file and safe compartment with lock, key and metal separator
- Tubular steel legs
- Piano hinge file lid with letter holder

SPACE SAVER

FILE-SAFE LOCKS TIGHT keeps valuable papers, documents, records, etc. safe.

BIG ENOUGH TO HOLD A TYPEWRITER

Complete set of alpha indexed file folders INCLUDED FREE

A MUST FOR HOME OR OFFICE

PERFECT FOR STUDENTS, SALESMEN, HOUSEWIVES

TABLE TOP SURFACE 44 1/2" x 15 1/2"

JUMBO SIZE FILE-SAFE & STORAGE CABINET 15" x 15 1/2" x 30"

DESK TOP & LEGS FOLD DOWN

SELECTED ROBBIN

KAY JEWELERS:

Mail to store nearest your home. PLEASE SEND ME THE FOLLOWING CHECKED ITEMS:

I agree to pay \$..... a week.

☐ Please send me the complete 81-pc. Cannon Ensemble at your Sale Price of \$39.88 complete. I agree to pay \$1 a week.

☐ Please send me the Desk Cabinet with file folders included at \$19.88. I agree to pay 50¢ a week.

I will pay advertised Terms per item until full price, plus 10% is paid. (Add \$1 for C.O.D. orders)

ORDER BY MAIL TODAY

Name.....

Wife's Name.....

Address..... Phone.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

Employed by..... How long?.....

Employer's Address.....

Have Accounts at.....

Husband's Father's Name.....

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"IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY"

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